Whitaker Wright, the Man Who Swindled All England Out of \$111,000,000

His Life Was Not Less Startling or Dramatic Than His Tragic Death by Prussic Acid Immediately Following His Conviction and Sentence to Seven Years Imprisonment.

BY JAMES CREELMAN.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.-The dramatic death of Whitaker Wright, one of the greatest swindlers in history, just after mnation to prison on Tuesday, recalls the daring attitude he assumed in New York a few months ago when he was fighting against extradition to England. I saw and talked with him in the Ludlow

street jail. A burly man, with huge shoulders, a girth suggestive of good living, and s heavy face. In spite of his distress he smoked costly cigars and played the part of a substantial man of affairs, too secure sfraid of courts or prisons. He folded his fat hands over his knee and, between puffs of tobacco smoke, shook his big head at a and envious world.

"If I had done in America what I did a England," he said, "there would have een no trouble about it. The English good sports. They don't know lose gracefully." comfortably squat and serene he



out the shares of my companies," he con-lit rested entirely with him to say whether ued. "It wasn" my fault that they be-lit should be any such thing as mercy at

lieved the properties to be worth more than they really were worth. Now, was it?

It was hard to look if that impressive countenance—so suggestive of Wall street respectability—and believe that an ordinary rogue was talking.

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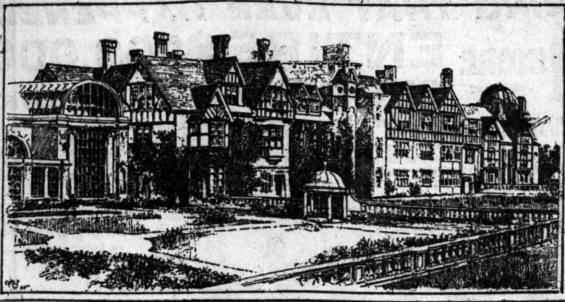
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England to its center.

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LEA PARK. THE COUNTRY HOME OF WHITAKER WRIGHT, IN SURREY.

Cornfoot Bros.

F. C. Watts & Co.

F. Berilly & Co.

F. A. Cohen. Blackey & Buckingham.

THE PLAN UNFOLDS.

in Australia, and which had borne him great returns. It was nothing less than the flotation of mining and other companies

when Mr. Wright came to america on that fateful trip he was accompanied by his ingham Palace and Whitaker Wright, the niece, Miss Browne, who went to Philadelplunger. claimed to have letters in his possession claimed to have letters in his possession which would compromise the name of King Edward if his prosecutors in England in the case—the pretty niece of Whitaker wright, who was suspected of concealing that he had no such letters, and that he many millions of dollars in a pink Indian had uttered no such threat, but begged me not to say anything about the matter, as the use of the King's name in any form would hurt him. However, he made a vig-orous defense of his niece, who has been with him from the beginning of his troubles, and whose relationship to him has been questioned.

LIKE A PAGE OF FICTION.

The story of this American's life, of his skill in befooling the shrewdest men in England and of his punishment seems like a page torn from fiction. Even in the heyday of his power he attracted the attention of the novelist. It was Mr. Wright who was supposed to be the "Stormont Thrope" of Harold Frederic's "The Market Place," and here is Mr. Frederic's description of him: cription of him:
"His triumph was so sweeping and com

pain when he tried to define to himsel what its limits would probably be.

"Vistas of unchecked expanding conquest stretched away in every direction. He held at his mercy everything in sight. Indeed

has an ethical code of its own. In a | It gave birth to a titanic struggle between | thought out. It was necessary to inspire inl epoch the law is apt to be- those who sought to hide their dealings right and left to obtain the names of men high in the affection and regard of the On one side there was royalty in Buck-British people. He lost no opportunity to ration, the name of the company which he backed up by the desperation of men who

had formed on paper.

The Marquis of Dufferin—greatest of Enghad been practically ruined.

And behind all was the inevitable woman land's diplomats-was made chairman of the company. Lord Loch, one of the best known noblemen of England, followed the lead of Dufferin and took stock in the en-This is an epitome of the career of the vast London and Globe Finance Corpora-

ation of names which were synonymous tion, conducted by Mr. Whitaker Wright for all that is square and honorable in a Here is a list of the firms which failed upon the collapse of the Whitaker Wright ousiness sense.

About this time there blew breezily into About this time there biew breezily into Lendon one Joseph Kauffman, a mine ex-ploiter from Australia. He, too, had float-ed many mines and had thrived thereby. Whitaker Wright fraternized with him, Haggard, Hale & Pixley. Garle & Driver.

dined with him, schemed with him, and it is said they became bosom friends-one ir tery business intent and purpose. With a score of solid names behind it, the London and Globe Corporation took on and important offices, and its fame was As yet, however, the general public, dealing ever through the big brokerage firms, kept aloof.

The scheme needed one additional touch to make it a success. This touch was imparted by Mr. Wright.

The great plunger bought a steam yacht called the Sybarite, since chartered by George Gould of New York City. Promoter Wright, large, double-chinned, lesp-chested, gray-haired, bull-necked and confident in his generation, arrived in Lon-

He cruised about the Clyde and

Waiter Chamberlain, 625 shares.
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Earl of Warwick, 25,010 shares.
Sir James Reid, 700 shares.
Lord William Beagaford, 10,350 share
Count of Gleichen, 20 shares.
Sir Edward Colebrook, 2750 shares.
Viscount Churchill, 1000 shares.

There was no imitation of Mr. Ernest

Terence Hooley's methods by Mr. Wright. He understood what was good form and what was bad form in speculative finance. Mr. Hooley in his day had considered it necessary to have a large secret press

British American Corporation with another \$7,500,000, In rapid succession Mr. Whitaker Wright then floated the following com-

panies:		noatou	CILO	Tonow	mg Co
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M. CHILD O	E PORMETO	ns Exten	ded		875.
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mannan's	Golden	Treasure			750.
Hannan's	Golden	Dream		40.00	750.
Duke Gole	Mines				750,
Thames	iauraki				1.500.
Manara H	OFAL				750.
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Fernhill 6	lold				1,500,
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internatio	nai Cor	poration			5,000,
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Caledonia	Copper				3,750,
les Mines	de Cu	VT0			3,750,
Nickel Co	rporatio	n			3.750,
London a	ad Glo	be			10,000,
Lake View	Conso	ls			1,250,
Victorian	Gold E	states			1,750,
ondon Va	illey				3,750,
Moorlort	Jolanel	ds	*****		8,750,
vanhoe .					5,000,
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Grand t	otal			\$1	11,775,0

Matters were going along in a smooth nd encouraging way when almost without

House of Commons.

It caused the death of the Marquis of Dufferin and of Lord Lock, and the ruin of many prominent families.

Mr. Wright appeared to know this. He ball fairly forming.

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Back of it all Kaufmann kept pounding return to London; of his trial, and final-low shares. Other notable subscribers objects of art and peopled it with servants.

Other notable subscribers were:

essional blackmailers.

Mr. Wright was less vulgar in his relations with the financial press.
In addition to the London and Globe Finance Corporation, the parent company, with a capital of \$1,000,000, Wright formed the West Australian Exploring and Finance Corporation with \$1,000,000 capital.

These he consolidated and increased the capital to \$5,000,000. A wing was added on each side. There was the Standard com-pany with a capital of \$7,500,000, and the

panies:	then	noated	the	followi	ng com-
West Au	tralian	Exploring	-4		\$1,000,000
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MRS. WHITAKER WRIGHT.

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panies. The assets of one come it was at this juncture that protection far be placed to the credit of any wright from the royal family was talked of indebtedness of one company of. The feeling against him grew more bitter, however, and a warrant was finally is

Miss Florence Browne, a beautiful young woman, who is Wright's niece.

When Wright made up his mind to leave London his wife insisted that Miss Browne should accompany him, owing to the pre-

carious condition of his health. eluded a score of detectives and went to the home of her cousin in Philadelphia, taking with her several bundles that may or may not have contained the remnants of Wright's fortune.

"I should not refer to this new the fact that mallefons falseher such the fact that mallefons falseher and then call again to London as emanating in New York Miss Browne.

into the London speculators.

The Duke of Connaught, a brother of King Edward, bought 150 shares and set the ball fairly rolling.

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It was at this juncture that protection for Wright from the royal family was talked of. The feeling against him grew more bitter, however, and a warrant was finally issued for his arrest.

Here the inevitable woman steps into the case. In Park Lane Wright and his wife lived in palatial style, and with them fived Miss Florence Browne, a beautiful young sram to London:

In the end there was a general crash servitude, followed by his collapse in after Mr. Wright had slept night after court and his death within 20 minutes— The Story of a Prebald Horse Born in the Transvaal and a Soldier and a Hero

was born one. A soldier because he fought and died for his country and now lies buried in a soldier's grave. A here because to fought bravely and never faced away from the fight while there was even a horses," he said to the farmer.

The farmer was a patriot. His sons were all gone to war and no one was at home but he and his wife.

He was willing to do anything for his country, but he loved his horses much and he hesitated.

chance for victory. Also because he saved the life of his master.

The story was told to me by the man that once called Blesman his—Gen. Benjamily Viljoen. We sat in the parlors of the home of Dr. and Mrs. Smith, 3948 Washington boulevard, while we talked of Blesman. The general's voice was soft as he spoke of his horse and my eyes were moist when he told of Blesman's death.

Tears are a hero's tribute and Blesman was a hero.

he hesitated. One brought with him a horse. No other "All the others are gone. I do not like to give up one of these three."

Commandant Viljoen explained that it was necessary that he have a horse and that if the farmer refused he would have to help himself, leaving his own horse as part pay and promising that the government would make good the price of the horse which died.

Reluctantly the Boer farmer consented.

"You may go to the stable." he said, "and pick one horse from the three that

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Commandant Viljoen went. He saw three well kept horses. He looked at them with the eye of a man that knows horses and their requirements in battle and chosen they saw Blesman's white face moins to

the would share it with his horse."

The whole Boer army knew Blesman, from Fresident Krueger, who admired him, to the burghers, who never retreated when they saw Blesman's white face going toward danger.

Blesman was a plebald horse born in the Transvaal. His coat was chesthut. A spotch of white marked his forehead and gave him his name, which means "white face."

Another splotch was on his hip. Not a fall horse was Blesman, only 12% hands, but his speed was good and his strength was great.

The Boer war was just threatening when Blesman was mustered into service. Gen. Viljoen then a commandant was returning from the mountains on the border of the Transvaal, where he had gone to meet the forces from Natal when the horse which he rede became sick.

Time was precious to Commandant Viljoen, but he was kind to his horse. He dismounted and led the animal hobing that it would gain strength.

Off in the distance he saw the home of a farmer that he had chosen the brought Blesman out of the stable and told the cld farmer that he had chosen the horse with the with take he had chosen the horse with the with the horse with the with the horse was thred and born on this farm and I am proud of him."

Then Blesman carried the officer off to the war. Never again did he go back to the farm where he was born; never did he see those two brother horses.

He became known throughout the Boer strmy as a leader and a never-give-up, and not once did he ring other than true to the faith of the old farmer.

His first battle was at Elandelangte, Oct. The Boers were few. They fought until almost dark. Many of them were killed. There was no hope of the war at sunrise that morning.

The battle itself began at noon time. The boers who still fought.

The Boers owned a poll-pom gun.

BY ROSE MARION.

This is the story of a Blesman, a horse, soldler and a hero. A horse because he horses," he said to the farmer.



be used for the gun.

Of the 25 menu nder Commandant Viljoen,
25 were killed and 24 wounded. The others
were scattered. Commandant Viljoen and
one man tried to save the gun.

At first the commandant led the horses.

At the battle of Donkerhoek, or Diamond Hill, Blesman was again a hero.

The battle raged fiercely and again many were kliled. When Commandant Viljoem was sure that nothing more could be done and was ready to ride away, he saw one of his men wounded. The poor fellow did not want to give up his life or become a prisoner of the British. Pleadingly he besought his commandant. "Bave me, commandant." In his anguish he held tight to the stirrups of the commandant.

Commandant Viljoen did not hesitate. He lifted the man, heavy though he was to his saddle. Blesman made no complaint of the load, which was more than 400 pounds, but rode off from the field to safety.

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A bullet struck the general two other damage. It was the course by his pecketbook. The book even quarreled with the let and drove it away from the take.

I have seen the pecketbook are marked by the progress and it is a valued treasure whose life it saved.

When the firing was over realized that the fall of his he his from further fire. He lot

by the farmer and his wife.

When he recovered he went back to service again. He was carrying the general the night of his capture. That was when Elesman died that the man he loved might

the British were so close that he could hear their conversation.

The horses, Blesman among them, went on through the opening. Sometimes the gun was almost overturned and often it was knocked against rocks. Blesman and his fellow-horses carried it beyond the danger line and stood by while it was placed into position again and allowed to go back to work at firing at Englishmen.

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They were riding by night across the enemy's lines. They had done that many times before, but that did not lessen their caution. The party was small and they rode quickly. It was dark as midnight, but as they rode along a roadway the side of which rose a distance of edvering feet, Gen. Viljoen felt that men were near. British soldiers rose on either side of the roadway and shots resounded over the veidt.

Elesman fell. The general felt with his

veldt.

Blesman fell. The general fell with him.
Two of the men in the rear were killed.
The bodies of them and their horses relied about on the ground.

A bullet struck the general, but did no other damage. It was thrown from its course by his pocketbook. The Borr pocketbook even quarreled with the English bullet and drove it away from the life it hoped to take.

THE NATIONAL COMMISSION

Thos. H. Carter, Leading a Movement at Washington to Give His Commission More Power and Prestige in the St. Louis World's Fair.

WOULD SUPERVISE

THE GATE RECEIPTS

Just a Slight Hitch Is Developing in the Effort to Obtain an Additional Loan From the Government to Meyer Store's 1.00 Pure Mohair Brilliantines, 54 in. wide, in black, navy and gray, go Carry Out the Plans of the Management.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Federal World's Fair Commissioners are quietly planning for more authority in the Exposition's management. The commissioners feel that they have almost nothing to do with the

Thomas H. Carter is leading the movement. His training has been such as to give him fine equipment for the job. He graduated from the Montana school of Rean politics. He played Republican leads as a political manager in the United States Senate and was national chairman in the second Harrison campaign.

He pointed out to his colleagues on the commission that he was just the man to

Washington, told his new stories, but ild not get anywhere. Mr. Carter is more ous and energetic. He knew that committee of directors was to come Washington from St. Louis to make ents for the loan to be returned of the gate receipts. It did not take committee long to discover that some had been planting submarine bombs

in their prospective course.

First came the suggestion from Senator Allison that the money be paid back in daily instead of monthly installments. He daily instead or monthly installments. He intimates that the government should have 60 per cent daily until the treasury had its money back. After President Francis and Treasurer Thompson had a conference

hey agreed to this. Then came the question of the extent of the government supervision to determine the amount of the daily receipts. Sec-retary Shaw has some radical ideas as to

the ticket offices to inspect daily cash returns.

General Disbursing Officer Fullerton has been to see Secretary Shaw several times to induce him to modify his position, but has been unable to reach an agreement.

At this morning's session it developed that there was a plan to have the government exercise this supervision through the national commission.

Messrs. Francis and Thompson are not willing to agree to a single feature of this program. It was made very plain that such an arrangement would not be at all practicable. It would be the beginning of an activity in the management on the part of the ornamental national commissioners which would not be in any way desirable. They invited any supervision which the treasury might exercise through its disbursing officer. Mr. Fullerton.

This disagreement will not make any difference with the resuit of the application for a loan, but it does show the political activity of Mr. Carter.

PRESIDENT JONES THE SENATE. Unique Session of the Upper House of Maryland Legislature.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 30.—The session in the Maryland Senate today was probably the most unique in its history. The body was called to order in the regular manner by President Jones when the hour for meeting arrived, he being the only Sena-tor present. The others in the chamber

meeting arrived, the being the only Senator present. The others in the chamber
were Secretary Moss, Thos. J. McNair,
messenger to the president, who acted in
various capacities: Chaplain Mills, two
newspaper men and one spectator. After
McNair had called the roll and afmounced
the lack of a quorum he was constituted
as sergeant-at-arms and sent for the absent senators. His repair was that none
could be found. No business was therefore attempted.

About noon Delegates Collins and Wilhams arrived and escorted the Senate in
the person of President Jones to the House
of Delegates' chamber, there to ballot as
required by the statutes of the United
States for a United States senator. The
roll call there developing the fact that
only six delegates were present, the speaker announced that, owing to the lack of a
quorum there would be no ballot for the
elicion of a senator. Thereupon the joint
assembly was adjourned on motion of Delegate Duvall.

The session of the Senate baving resumed, President Jones announced the adjournment of that body until 11:45 on Monday. The balloting for United States senator will be resumed next Tuesday.

Modern Woodmen of America.

Modern Woodmen of America. Delmar Camp meets at 8 o'clock every Monday evening at O'Connell's Hall, 4700 Easton atenue. Visiting neighbors are welcome. A good meeting and an increase of membership are reported for last Monday notwithstanding the inclement weather that then prevailed.

CASE OF LONELINESS.

The man who is good and the man who The boy is the oldest child and he wa

aught that what father did was all right. Pather made him a promise. He believed father meant it. But-delay!

A promise broken and a boy drifting.
Lonely boy, no counselor.
But this was your neighbor's boy.
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Have you consulted today's offerings?

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nusicale will be given Friday evening
e residence of Mrs. S. Barringer, 458
illan avenue, for the benefit of the
ing fund of the Episcopal Church of
tedeemer. The new church will be at
orner of Euclid and Washington ave-



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ETC.

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FURNISHINGS.

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Meyer Store's 50c Derby-Ribbed Undershirts and

Meyer Store's 1.50 English Squares, 55C

RIBBONS

(First Floor.) Meyer Store's 3e Baby Ribbons go at.

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Meyer Store's 1.00 Am
ean Beauty Corsets

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(First Floor.) Meyer Store's 15c Laddes' and Children's Seamless Black Hose go at Meyer Store's Ladies'
Full-Fashioned
Hose, 3 pairs.

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Full-Fashioned
Lisle Hose go at15c

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4.00 Nainseok Gov
Skirts and Chemise, eorately trimmed with it
or embroidery,
go at 1.50

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Meyer Store's Men's or Ladies' 50c Steel Rod 25C Meyer Store's Men's or Ladies' 1.50 Gloria Silk 89C

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DR. W. A. LEWIN, St. Louis, Mo.:

Dear Sir—Your letter of inquiry received and in reply will say that I was for ten years a great sufferer with rupture and suffered agonies of which no one knows but those who have had guch af-

when I heard of you and your wonderful treatment I admit I had very little confidence in the same, but as a last resort decided to try your treatment. I did not lose a day from my occupation nor experience any pain or discomfort while under your care, and now I feel sure that I am perfectly cured. Four mechanics employed in our factory have also taken your treatment with equal ployed in our factory have also taken your treatment with equal

ALL HOPE GONE IN WENTZ MYSTERY

Finding Him or His Wooden Back Gradually Reduced to

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 30.-The family MCINNATI, O., Jan. 30.—The family of ward L. Wests, the missing millionaire, or disappeared mysteriously several mining camp in West crinia, have given him up for lost, and, the che search for him has not ceased, the opinion prevailes among both famand friends that if any trace of him ever found his bleaching bones will

D. B. Wentz, a brother of the missing in Philadelphia. He has spent three months the coal and mining regions and the mountains of Tennessee, Virginia, West-Virginia and Kentucky in search of his brother, all with no avail.

Theusands of dollars have been spent in hiring detectives and running down clues, but all led to the same end. Now the brother is returning home to his aged father to tell him that it is useless to prosecute the search further, as no doubt is left b't what the boy is dead, but where his bones rest he offers no suggestion.

Mr. Wentz told a friend here that while he had given up all hope of ever finding his brother alive he would like to find his body, that it might be given Christian burdal.

brother alive he would be given Christian by that it might be given Christian dy, that it might be given the sudden and mysterious disappearance. He knows of no reason why any serson should kidnap and murder him, as is was always popular with the people in that section of the country in which he was lost.

Fighther efforts are to be made to find the body and the reward for its recevery still stands, but there is small hope on account of the length of times which has competitors. The panel hung for years upon the wall of the main stairway in Mr. Hay's Washington residence, facing the spacious entrance hall.

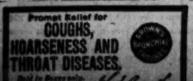
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nd No Money-Simply Send Your Nam Address and Enough of this Mar-Compound Will Be Sent paid and Absolutely





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OPERATION CONSUMED YEAR

Slip of the Hand Would Have Destroyed Botticelli \$40,000

Masterpiece. POST-DISPATCH BUREAU.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—A Botticel 'Madonna." said to be worth \$40,000, but to Mr. Hay, the secretary of state, by resorting to a delicate operation that re-quired persistent work and the most scrupulous care and watchfulness for a year. Another painting belonging to Mr. Hay, less valuable, perhaps, only in that some doubt has been expressed by experts as to whether it was the work of Botticelli or his famous master, Fra Lippe Lippi, the Carmelite, has been saved also

to Save Botticelli.

The other panel, a smaller Madonna, developed cracks from the reverse side that through the painting itself, thus destroying its beauty, and making it, from the standpoint of art, at least, a total loss. Slight tracks were observed also in the larger painting, and Mr. Hay, after careful inquiry, resolved, in the hope of saving both masterpices, to resort to the delicate operation necessary to insure preservation, which he had been informed could be done by a man in New York.

The object of the operator was completely to separate the painting proper, that is the paint itself, from the wood upon which it had been placed 400 years ago without in any way injuring or permitting it to be scratched, rubbed, cracked or bent.

To shave off the paint without injuring the picture was manifestly impossible, for the thin sheet of pigment would have broken of its own weight if once lifted from the backing. It was, therefore, necessary to attack the backing itself, sworking from the reverse side downward through the wood until the undercoating of the priough the operator near to the paint, and the most scrupulous care had then to be exercised. through the painting itself, thus destroying

Wood Backing

Reduced to Dust. As the wood was reduced the polishing away process became slower. Finally only the thinnest possible sheet of wood, thinner even than the paint adhering to its under

WILL ENTERTAIN

Indianapolis Council to Invite President of National Association of Colored Women.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 30.-Mrs. Josephine Yates of Kansas City is a member of the executive committee of the National Council of Women, which meets in Indian apolis the first week in February. Mrs. Yates is president of the Nationa Association of Colored Women, and in re-ceiving or refusing to receive her socially the Indianapolis Local Council will announce its stand on the color question. When the national council met in New when the national council met in New Orleans last year the presence of two or tree enough of this priceless boon to cohim it will restore him instantly to the dand powerful vigor of youth. With this loss, mysterious compound, which I have the antients, it is possible for every weak mane for his ord it is possible for every weak mane for his ord it is possible for every weak mane for his ord it is possible for every weak mane for his ord is provided to search and the archives and the subject of the patriarch at the actual attitude of theoretically broad-minded women. The New Orleans women refused to recognize the colored delegates socially or to have anything to do with them, and while they were accorded with them, and respect to the colored delegates socially or to have anything to do with them, and while they were accorded with them, and respect to the colored delegates of this Marvelous for the manner was anything to do with them, and while they were accorded to ecognize the colored delegates socially or to have anything to do with them, and while they were accorded to the recognize the colored delegates are refused to recognize the colored delegates socially or to have anything to do with them, and while they were accorded to the recognize the colored to the recognizion at the business sessions, they did not come in for a share of the social attentions shown the other delegates. But Indianapolis is not New Orleans and the impetuous via the power, or finds it waning. I see the recognizion at the business sessions, the problem as represented in the actual power, or finds it waning. I see the recognizion at the business sessions, the problem as represented in the actual power, or finds it waning. I see the problem as represented in the actual power, or finds it waning. I see the problem as represented in the actual power, or finds it waning. I see the problem as represented in the actual power, or finds it waning in the problem as represented in the actual power, or finds it waning in the problem as represented Orleans last year the presence of two or

INDIAN UPRISING FEARED.

Actions of Followers of Crazy Snake Cause Uneasiness.

MUSKOGEE, I. T., Jan. 30.—Reports
from the southeastern portion of the Creek nation indicate that another uprising of the

MR. HAY'S MADONNA Men on the Car Platform Thankful for Swamp-Root.

Attacked by Diseases Due to Cold, Exposure and the Terrible Strain of Their Work, Motormen and Conductors are Made Strong by This Wonderful Remedy.

The daily work of a motorman is enough to break down a constitution of steel. He must face cold and storm day and night. Cooped up on his narrow platform, he must stand while the bitter winds pierce him to the bone, no matter how heavy his clothing. Every minute he must be on the a'ert, and in the midst of suffering his judgment must be quick and sure, for an error may cost a human life. Tired and hungry after hours of work that keep his nerves tense as fiddle-strings, he sits in the corner of a car to devour a cold, hasty meal from a tin pail. These brave men are exposed to risks as great as those of the battlefield. Fortunately, when nature can stand the strain no longer, the railroad men know where to find new strength and energy. The statements printed below tell of wonder cures by Swamp-Root, the great Kidney Remedy.

Swamp-Root Cured Me.

(TO A REPORTER.) "Like magic fittingly describes the manner in which Swamp-Root cured me of poor digestion, coated

me, without relief, until I tried Swamp-Root on the advice of a friend. It did not require more than four bottles to set my stomach right, and for the past two months I have been eating with a relish Swamp-Root, I bought a 50c bottle, anything set before me, something which benefited me so greatly that, I had been unable to do previously for years. Am stronger than ever."

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Splendid Results Obtained by the Lame Back Cured by Swamp-Use of Swamp-Root.

(TO A REPORTER.) "During the epidemic of grippe tongue and loss of appetite, of at the change of the seasons- ments and divers concoctions many years' standing. I tried Spring and Fall-I suffered more without relief. Hearing and readnearly every medicine for stomach or less severely with fearful pains ing so much about the merits of in my bones, accompanied with a general exhaustion, sometimes so bad I would have to take to my bed. Last Fall I was threatened with the usual attack, and, hearing of the



bought another, which cured me so effectually that I have had no pain or ache since. Swamp-Root has my or ache since. Swamp-Root has my grateful and hearty indorsement."

in 1889 I fell a victim; since then, backaches. I tried plasters, lini



Swamp-Root, I thought I would give it a trial. Before finishing the first bottle the kink in my back had nearly disappeared; this encouraged me to use it faithfully. Five bottles cured me entirely, and although it is over six months since

Weak Kidneys Cured by Swamp-Reot.

"For a long time I suffered with Outdoor workers of every kind escape grave dan-Root at the first sign of tried a small-sized bottle, with such kidney or bladder trouble. Don't wait until tomor-



"In my case Swamp-Root was my recovery I have had no pain or me when all others utterly failed. the one kidney remedy that cured dread gastric attacks. I take this to make assurance doubly sure, I ache since. It certainly affords me I consider its effect on weak kid-

Heartily Recommends Swamp-Roet.

(TO A REPORTER) "Suffered a long time with gastric dyspepsia, which no remedy seemed to benefit, until I comgers by taking Swamp- menced taking Swamp-Root. I first



good results that I determined to try more, and it cured me so effectually that, though it is now ery, there has been no return of the

Why Swamp-Root Gives Strength.

Almost every one, from personal experience, knows that the effects of any kind of severe physical strain are felt, first of all, in the small of the back-in other words, in those Vital Organs, the Kidneys. This is as true in the case of the very powerful man as it is with one of less strength, and it is especially Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease; therefore, when through neglect or other causes, kidney trouble is permitted to continue fatal results are sure to follow.

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No matter how many doctors you have tried-no matter how much money you have spent on other medicines-you really owe it to yourself and to your family to at least give Swamp-Root a trial. Its strongest friends today are those who had almost given up hope of ever becoming well again.

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ST. LOUIS WILL BE THE MECCA OF GOOD SHOWS WHEN THE FAIR OPENS

George Ade's "County Chairman," the Opera "Red Feather," Gillette in "The Admirable Crichton" and Others of the Eastern Successes Are to Be Added to the Already Exc llent List-An Ambitious Program This Week.

days of the Fair. day his expectation that the most of the day his expectation that the day his Louis engagements will be seen next the the late spring and early summer. The Col. Francis Ferari offers for a feature, starting today, "Noah's Ark." In this act, which takes place in the arena, two of and the succession of attractions there is and the succession of attractions there is and the succession of attractions there is all the succession of attractions the succe doubtiess the finest list ever offered by a lection will participate. St. Louis playhouse. Bertha Galland, Anna

Beyond these are the prospective attrac-

Mr. Short says the Olympic and Century Mr. Short says the Olympic and Century Theaters are to run as far into the sum-mer as possible, their season to be gov-srned more by the availability of attrac-tions than by any consideration of temper-ature. He anticipates that it is going to be difficult to get the attractions for any great length of time after the season. great length of time after the season when the theatrical companies distand and the players take their vacations.

It is interesting, too, to hear something more of the Belasco occupation of the Imperial Theater next fall. Mr. Belasco has personally confirmed the report that has personally confirmed the report that its is to send Blanche Bates here for an extended engagement with "The Darling of the Gods." The piece has been running in New York City this season, and has also been produced in London. It is one of Belasco's own productions, and, like everything put forth by this genius of the stage.

stage, is a remarkably successful piece.

The German Theater company at the Odeon will play "Old Heldelberg" tonight. Richard Mansfield will come along in a couple of months with the translation.

Columbia Glee Club of the University of Missouri will sing at the Odeon torow night.

Blind Tom, the planist, has emerged from

self through the New York theaters until into my clothes and shoes, but it was ferent from that given last season. at the box office: "What play is here?

James K. Hackett will play "The Secret

tott Grace George, Ward and James, The
Barilett, Saint-Saens, Popper and Glazoutostontans and "The Earl of Pawtucket."
how. Mrs. Mihr-Hardy will be heard in
recorded these are the prospective attractions.

Barilett, Saint-Saens, Popper and Glazouthe German text, with a large chorus of
the German students in the colors of the infimortal Saxoborrussa, it is certainly well
will play a concerto by Saint-Saens and an
Director George Heinemann will have his arrangement of Spanish dances by Popper.
The orchestra will be heard in the Faust of Pasewalk, a retired butcher and sau-

overture and a gypsy suite by German. The fifth Well concert at the Odeon this afternoon offers a fine program. The over-ture, a Hungarian work, Hunyadi Laszlo, which will be given its first rendition school of Opera, which has made rapid in St. Louis today, is unknown here, but the fact that Bandmaster Well gives it Odeon. The important part of Leonors.

when telling of his troubles. "In Canada one night about a year ago the best that lantern sildes, besides an enormous number of motion pictures, which will add the furished was hay. It had been cut from a field studded with wild rose bushes and was full of thorns. Not only close of his Odeon engagement he will did I targ my hands in stuffing the how close of his Odeon engagement he will from Buffalo to St. Louis today. The success of the production has been such that there are no two companies playing it in the United States, but it is the original company which comes from Buffalo to St. Louis today. The success of the present time is Mrs. Manager Gare Rasted Hero." The Barrymore family has distributed it- did I tear my hands in stuffing the hay give a new lecture on Norway, vastly dif-

ST. LOUIS has much for which to be jubiliant theatrically. The World's fair City is to become the Mecca of all things good and great in the drama during the period of the Fair.

George Ade's "County Chairman," the opera "Red Feather," William Gillette in "The Admirable Crichton," and some of the other good musical pieces and extravariants pow running in the East are

Sunday concert presents a distinctly new feature. The numbers will be selected enthe other good musical pieces and are travaganzas now running in the East are either certain or prospective addition to the already excellent list of amusements secured for St. Louis during the first of Gustav Luders.

The lyrics of Anna Held's new play are tirely from the Wagnerian operas. Cathe already excellent list of amusements of Gustav Luders.

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Foerster the theme for his delightful drama, "Alt Heidelberg," which will be St. Louis playhouse. Bertha Galland, Anna Heid, E. H. Sothern, Sir Henry Irving, Nat Goodwin, Maxine Elliotz, Ethel Barrymore, Francis Wilson, "The Three Little Maids," the Rogers Brothers, Maude Adams and Richard Mansfield are to foliow in order from today.

The Century is not so solidly dated, and it is here that a place will be made for attractions yet to be booked. After this week the Century list shows, in order, Lulu Glase, Frank Danleis, Mrs. Langtry, "The Chinese Honeymoon," Robertson and Elliott Grace George, Ward and James, The Barriett, Saint-Saens, Popper and Glasou. sage-maker, who has become a "Man o Means" (Ein gemachter Mann).

With a chorus of 100 voices and an entire ly new cast of principals the St. Louis School of Opera, which has made rapid prominent place on his program may be taken as an indication that it is good. The solo work for today is in capable hands. The program is:

Hunting SceneBucalossi on Broadway in New York and ended at of Alice in Wonderland. She principally Louis melodrama this season. The electric tion Mesterner who says he shoots a tune on chimes has applied for a place with one of Kirk La Shelle's companies. If he can alhoot "Bedella" he ought to be of some service.

Fred Stone secures the straw he uses in making up as the scarecrow in "The Wig-service.

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may be understood that she has had ex-cellent schooling for the work she is to do Colorado singer, who offers his own compein St. Louis this week.

The play, "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon and Whallen, the Bowery sweethearts; Hall," is a dramatisation of Charles Major's book of the same name. Like all the St. Claire, singers and dancers; the Ardramatized novels, it was made light of in caris, Mexican knife throwers, and Carroll,

nado scene and the poppy field transforma-

"Notre Dame," and was once cast as Lady the three Richards, acrobats; Musical Dale; Teazle in "The School for Scandal." So it Foy and Clark, in a new sketch, "The Old

Story of the Play "Hedda Gabler"

PICTURE PROGRAM FOR THIS WEEK IN ST. LOUIS.

be among the finest scenic features upon the stage. The Wednesday and Saturday

have its first presentations here this whim Jorgen Tesman, a young professor, the stage. The Wednesday and Saturday week, is one of the later Ibsen dramas attracted by her, but placing her in a section of the later Ibsen dramas attracted by her, but placing her in a section of the later Ibsen dramas attracted by her, but placing her in a section of the later Ibsen dramas attracted by her, but placing her in a section of the later Ibsen dramas attracted by her, but placing her in a section of the later Ibsen dramas attracted by her, but placing her in a section of the later Ibsen dramas attracted by her, but placing her in a section of the later Ibsen dramas attracted by her, but placing her in a section of the later Ibsen dramas attracted by her, but placing her in a section of the later Ibsen dramas attracted by her, but placing her in a section of the later Ibsen dramas attracted by her, but placing her in a section of the later Ibsen dramas attracted by her, but placing her in a section of the later Ibsen dramas attracted by her, but placing her in a section of the later Ibsen dramas attracted by her, but placing her in a section of the later Ibsen dramas attracted by her, but placing her in a section of the later Ibsen dramas attracted by her, but placing her in a section of the later Ibsen dramas attracted by her, but placing her in a section of the later Ibsen dramas attracted by her, but placing her in a section of the later Ibsen dramas attracted by her, but placing her in a section of the later Ibsen dramas attracted by her, but placing her in a section of the later Ibsen dramas attracted by her, but placing her in a section of the later Ibsen dramas attracted by her, but placing her in a section of the later Ibsen dramas attracted by her, but placing her in a section of the later Ibsen dramas attracted by her, but placing her in a section of the later Ibsen dramas attracted by her, but placing her in a section of the later Ibsen dramas attracted by her, but placed at the stage and stage attracted by her, but placed at the stage attracted by her, but placed at the stage attracted by her, but placed attracted by her,

tion scene in the piece are considered to THE play, "Hedda Gabler," which is to her pick of eligible men, marries for

was much heard of as James J. Hackett's stage, or without scenery. Other good numleading lady in "The Pride of Jennico."
bers on the bill are Charles Harris, monolleading lady in "Forest Lovers" and
She also played in "Forest Lovers" and
the charles Harris, monologist, who has not been seen here before;
the there are the charles have been aroused because this woman could have power until her interest leads him to make a miswhere she had none. From Assessor Branch and more reserved. take. For his presumption Hedda points a a friend of the Tesmans and more parpistol at him. After a season or so of so-ticularly of Hedda's, Tesman learns that clety, she wearles of it, and, though she has now depend on the result of a competition in which Lovborg will be his rival. Brack also proposes to Hedda a sort of "triple alliance," with Tesman as third party, and

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RS FIREE was born in New Or-leans, the daughter of Thomas Davey and Elizabeth Maddern, and Rock, Ark., at the age of 3 years as the Duke of York in "Richard III." She pl and traveled continually until the ag and traveled continuary unit the a 14, setting in a marvelous variety of p Mrs. Fiske became a star at the a 13. Since that time and up to the tin her temporarily retirement she be identified with several plays, among being "Caprice" and "In Spite of When she married in 1250 and retired Femme de Claude," Madeline in "Finds the Way" (Marguerite Mering adaptation of the German play, "Das Rauf Gluck"), Cyprienne in "Divorce "Magda," Gilberte in "Frou-Frou," the act plays "Little Italy." "A Bit of Chelsea," "A Light From St. Agnes," "Guilty" and "A White Pink." and Guilty" and "A White Pink;" and

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All inquiries, requests or contributions should be addressed to Mrs.—W. Trowbridge, 3047 Clark avenue, St. Louis, Mo. All notices for this column must be in her hands not later than Wednesday morning.

Kentuckian, and a stranger in our city. She would appreciate any sunshine sent her way, address Mrs. E. L. Freer, 3649 Vista avenue, St. Louis, Mo. Miss Maggie Doyle, East Prairie, Mo., is an invalid and would greatly appreciate cheerful letters and reading.

Mrs. Josie Foster, 620 Whittington avenue, Hot Springs, Ark., is badly crippled from rheumatism and is an inmate of the Sunshine Home. She would greatly appreciate any sunshine sept her way. ly appreciate any squares, way.

Mrs. H. M. Messinger, 2238 North Main street, Springfield, Mo., is a dear sunshine soul and will be 70 years old Feb. 18. It is also the fifty-third anniversary of her wedding. Won't all the members please attend her letter party and send a ray of sunshine into her lonely life?

Branch News.

The Samuels Branch visit the poorhouse much sunshine is scattered by these faithmuch sunsaine is scattered by these faithful ladies. Each immate of the women's wards are presented with some little gift. A short prayer is offered and then the distribution takes place. The sight is a touching and pathetic one, and the ladies feel amply repaid for their trouble by the happy faces that greet them, and the consciousness that they have lightened some one's burden.

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Constant Branch ladies have been very busy all winter, and are new preparing for a concert to be held Feb. 18 in the Recital Hall at the Odeon.

At Home ladies have not been idle, and just now are getting everything in shape for a rummago sale, to be held early in February under the supervision of Mrs. C. M. Keys.

The members of 1904 Branch have accemplished much good work this winter. Mrs. George H. Steinberg has charge of the sewing school which meets every Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the City Mission. 14 North Seventh street. She would be glad of contributions of clothing, fiannel, etc. If a card is sent to her address, 1730 Preston place, bundles will be called for. At Home Branch holds their next meeting Wednesday, Feb. 3, 2:30 p. m., to make final arrangements for their rummage sale. A full attendance of members interested is desired. Lists of wagon calls must be given the president then or sent in soon as possible to her at 3465 Park avenue.

Forest Park Juniors are preparing for their entertainment on Washington's birthday.

The People's Branch are busy collecting. The People's Branch are been very body knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleaning purpose.

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People's Branch during December and survive with fine programs—each time serving refreshments at the close of the entertainment.

Anyone who will assist with the valentine and Washington birthday parties please send their name and address to Mrs. C. W. Trowbridge, 3047 Clark avenue.

Aunt Clara's Junior Letter.

My Dear Sunbeam:

After a long silence of four months, I again have the great pleasure of being with you in our Sunshine Junior Letter. Much excellent sunshine work has been done since last I wrote to you. Old branches, faithfully scattering sunshine and the new branches followed their example. To all of the Sunshine branches already organized I tell you I feel very proud of you. Your following my suggestion for Christmas gladdened two hearts of many. For benefit of my new readers I will tell you how you can become a member of the Missouri Sunshine Boclety as one or in a branch. Everyone—man, woman, bony or gril—who believes in making others happy by kind words, thoughts or deede and who follows that belief, is at hearf a sunshiner and worthy to have his or her name enrolled. Your manner and attention to others when sunshiny, cheerful and kind lessen their burdens and it is catching. Better by far than catching to not only be sunshing as individuals, but taking up some special kind of ausshine feet wer. If 90 or more band together deciding to not only be sunshing as individuals, but taking up some special kind of ausshine work, that forms a branch. The president with the result of the ordinary charcoal in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges to all patients at the complexion and purify the benefits of charcoal, say; "I advise Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges to all patients and the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-distinguished the clear the complexion and purify the benefits of charcoal and the ordinary charcoal in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges to all patients and the clear the complexion and purify the benefits of charcoal, say; "I advise Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges to all pat

THOUGHT HUBBY WAS DEAD

Pink Finger Nails Showed That Mr. Good Was Alive and Undertaker Lost a Job.

MARION, Ind., Jan. 30 .- John W. Good, MARION, Ind., Jan. 20—John W. Good, a leading business man, was found in an unconscious condition on the floor of his home by his wife, who externed from a visit, with friends in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Good thought her husband was dead, and notified some of her neighbors, who assisted in placing the unconscious. An undertaker was called, but before he arrived some one suggested that a doctor be summoned.

When the doctor arrived he pronounced him dead, but after a further examination little boys, one 3 and the other 6 years of working all night the doctor succeeded in restoring Good to consciousness.

The matter is shrouded in mystery, Good declares he has enemies who have been attempting to take his life for some time, the said he was so impressed with the doctor suld Good was suffering with coaline poisoning, but no bottle or package of any kind could be found about the had attempted to take his own 160 appearance of some one who had been prowing about. There was no indication of robbery, as Good had 83 on his person, and nothing was missing from his house.

NEW ELECTROPHONE TEST a leading business man, was found in an inconscious condition on the floor of his known to me."—S. B. Hartman, M. D.

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Miss Scanlan's Engagement.

THEIR never has been in St. Louis a young girl more admired and loved by everyone for her sterling qualities and nearest relatives announced by everyone for her sterling qualities and nearest relatives announced her engagement to Mr. George Titchany was announced last week. Miss Scanlan, whose engagement to Mr. George Titchany was announced last week. Miss Scanlan's early Eastertide for her weeding. On account of the very recent death of Miss Scanlon's aunt, Mrs. Peter L. Foy, their will be no formal affairs in honor of the engagement.

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A Negagement that will interest a wide of February. No definite day has been set for the wedding, but in all probability it will be one of the large fashionable weddings of the late spring.

A Deserving Charity.

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of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Tiffany of Vanderventer place and his family, like that of his fiance is one of the most influential and prominent in St. Louis. Miss Scanlan in charming little notes to her very dearest friends and nearest relatives announced her engagement to Mr. Tiffany on Thursday and named early Eastertide for her wedding. On account of the very recent late of the spending the winter, the guest of her sister, Mrs. David Ralstone, For the second evening Mr. E. L. Masqueray, chief of designs, will talk on the set for the wedding, but in all probability lit will be one of the large fashionable weddings and have them illustrated. Mr. Frederick W. Taylor, chief of horticulture and agriculture will be the lecturer on Feb. 18, and the Thursday in February Mr. W. E. Goldsborough, chief of electricity, will speak of special features in his department.

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ars in travel in Europe and is mistress.

Mr. Henry Vogler of 1925 North Mar
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gas eighteen months has made his home in

association. On Feb. 15, Mme. Schuman
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Mr. and M ral languages. Mr. Tiffany is the son El Paso, Tex., and it is there Miss Teas-ever selected Mme. Heink for this recital did well, for with eight kinder of her own, she will sing as she never did before for these poor little tots. The officers of the association are Mrs. P. S. Robert, president; Mrs. G. A. Finkelnburg, vice-president; Mrs. Theodore G. Meler, vice-president; Miss Marie Peugnet, secretary; Mrs. Edward Wyman, treasurer.

MISS STELLA WADE

The list of box holders for the recital are: Messrs. and Mmes. Rolla Wells, E. Corwin Spencer, Hudson E. Bridge, W. K. R. Bixby, D. M. Houser, Selwyn Edgar, Jr., Alfred Clifford, Van Blarcom, G. Pantaleoni, N. A. Hodgman, Walter Cerre Tay-lor, Claude Kilpatrick, Theodore G. Meier, G. A. Finkeinburg, Adolphus Busch, II. Charles Ehlerman, Theodore F. Meier, Mr. F. Otto Mersman, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Shap-leigh, Mrs. M. McMillan, Mrs. G. Castle-man, Miss Mary Lionberger, Mrs. W. J. McBride, Mr. Wallace Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bascom, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meler, Mrs. J. T. Davis, Mrs. J. O'Fallon.

Had Mr. Drew at Luncheon.

T HERE was in the lower stage boxer of the Olympic Theater Friday night Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris miss Sartoris, Mr. and Mrs. R. Diaz Albertini, Miss Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. Hoertini, Miss Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. Hoertini, Miss Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. Hoertini, Miss Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. Turbertini, Miss Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. Turbertini, Miss Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. Turbertini, Mr. and Mrs. Hartertini, After the performance the party was joined by Mr. John Drew and were members of his company, including their manager, Mr. Gustav Frohman, were the guests of the Exposition management on a drive over the World's Fair grounds. The party came out in a special car and were met by Mr. Hardee, who escorted them on their tour of the grounds.

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Mrs. Eichacker. Dr. Simms. In honor of Mrs. John W. Schmidt's birthday a reception was given at her home Saturday evening. Some of the guests present were:

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WEDDINGS. Miss Julia Pollack and Thomas F. Berry were married at high mass at St. Nicholas Church Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. A small reception was held for relatives

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Mr. Niedrens was best man and the bride was fittended by her sister. Miss Lillian Pollack. The bride wore an imported robe of gray, trimmed with pale blue panne velvet and lace. Her sister wore an all gray robe, trimmed in white lace. They carried white carnations and lillies of the course given by the Erbian South MISCELLANEOUS AFFAIRS.

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Davis, Evans, H. George Litchfield, Miss-Nellie Thomas. Messrs.— Schuman, Sr. Scheffler,

The Leap Year Club gave a party in honor of Miss Maye Dowd at her home 4030 Lincoln avenue Saturday. Among those present were:

The La Tosca Euchre Club held its last regular meeting at the home of Isabelle Madden, who entertained them by a euchre, followed by supper. Those pres-

One of the most enjoyable events of the week was a sleighing party given by a crowd of young people of the South Side Tuesday evening. After the party returned supper was served at the home of Mrs. Z. Becker of California avenue. Among those present were:

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Miss Eliza Jerosky of 1607 Euclid avenue entertained a number of friends Wednes-day evening. Games were enjoyed. Those

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Picquet tained a number of their friends St

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ary. Miss Anna Gallagher, election of theres for the new year being the most iteresting feature of the afternoon liss Clara Brener was elected president nna Gallagher secretary and Florence

THEATER PARTIES. The "Bedeila" Musical Club gave ter party at the Imperial Theater Vd day evening, chaperoned by Mrs. Mc The following young people attended

MUSIC.

A very delightful musicale was given Friday evening at the studio of Prof. M. Beyers on Marcus avenue. The program was of a very classic order, being arranged from compositions of Liszt, Wagner, Gounod and Verdi.

Amog the participants were The World's Fair Maie Quartet, Messrs, Glem Lee, Guy Smith, McAlister and Ladaman. Mrs. Polston, mezzo-soprano; Mrs. Puchne, soprano; Misses Rowens and Lelia Smith, Miss Harvey, Miss Hoerr and others.

BOWLING PARTIES. The Portland Dancing and Bowling Club entertained their friends with a bowling party Saturday evening at Louislana Hall. Those present were:

The White Carnations of the South Side gave their first bowling party on Saturday evening. A delicious supper was served at 11:30. Those present were:

Geo. E. Zeis, Chaperons— Mr. and Mrs. Heichelbech,

LITERARY SYMPOSIUM.

"A Morning in Florence" was the topic at the literary symposium Thursday. Mrs. Griffith described this old art center as the cradie of the Renaissance, both in letters and art. She recalled many of her great historic names, with those of her noted architects, painters and sculptors. She glanced at Ghiberli's famous gates, Glotto's splendid Campanile and Michael Angelo's tomb of the De Medici family. In speaking of Fra Angelfco's work, she noticed mural painting, which is now having a revival. She closed with the Palace of Liberal Arts, which will add the charm of colors to its splendid exterior. A mural frieze running round the open loggias of its facades, while its interior Roman court will be decorated with fresco paintings. The subject for Thursday morning, Feb. 4, at Hotel Beers is, "Old Masters and Masterpieces." Masterpieces."
Mrs. Martha Davis Griffith will repeat
by request her talks on architecture and
the World's Fair buildings, at the Monticello Hotel, Kingshighway and West Pine cello Hotel, kingsinghway and West Pine boulevard.

She cordially invites her friends to the opening symposium Tuesday, Feb. 2, at a o clock p. m. Topic; "The Louisiana Pur-chase Exposition; What is It?"

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An attractive program will be given in the Odeon recital hall Thursday evening. Feb. 18, by a number of St. Louis artists who are kindly giving their services for the benefit of the Sunshine Society. The entertainment will be under the auspices of the Constant branch and will be directed by Mrs. C. W. Trowbridge, state president. Among the patronesses are; Mmes. Rolla Wells, D. R. Francis, Adolphus Busch. Ed. F. Goltra, Corwin H. Spencer. Festus J. Wade, S. H. H. Clark, Lorenzo Anderson, Mary McKittrick, John J. O'Fallon, Charles Nicholls, Louis Chauvenet, Henry Ames, L. W. Fordyce, A. C. Simmons, A. D. Brown, Edward Taussig, Adolf L. Drey, D. M. Houser, Paul Brown, Charles L. Swartz, Daniel Catlin. J. G. Chapman, John T. Davis, M. P. Morrell, Rowena Mason, Phillp N. Moore, Dwight Treadway, E. W. Pattison, George Augustine, Forrest Ferguson, F. H. Ingalls, Hugh L. McKittrick, H. M. Meler, C. Bent Carr, Smith P. Galt, Elias Michael, Robert McKittrick Jones, W. K. Bixby.

A concert and literary entertainment of unusual merit will be given next Thursday evening at the Third Baptist Church. Mr. Ray Douglas, organist of Union M. E. Church and the male quartette, Mr. Anton, the well-known musician, Miss Krenning, the elocutionist, are only a part of the excellent talent secured. The funds are to go to the building fund of the church. A concert and literary entertain

GOSSIP.

Miss Stella Wade is visiting relatives in Mrs. C. D. Behen is visiting Mrs. J. P. Disser at Trenton, Ill.
Miss Effie Wilmouth of Lawrence, Kan, is a guest at Hotel Beers. Mrs. E. M. Bell and daughter of Chi-cago are visiting friends at Hotel Beers. Misses Annah Smith and Marie Fulton f Omaha, Neb., are guests at Hotel Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Steele entertained he Honeymoon Euchre Club last Tues-lay evening. Mrs. Adele Laeis-Baldwin of New York City is visiting her sister, Mrs. Claire E. Laeis-Drumm. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rockwell, who are returning from their wedding tour to their home in Chicago, are the guests of the family of Charles B. Morgan in Cabanne. family of Charles B. Morgan in Cabanne.
Bertha Galland Waltzes, by MoIntyre,
will be played by every orchestra in the
city during the engagement of Dorothy
Vernon of Haddon Hall. For
Thiebes-Stierlin, 1118 Olive street. Mrs. M. Hommel of Sandusky, O., who has spent the past two months visiting her sisters, has returned home on account of urgent business matters, but will again visit St. Louis in the fall. Dr. and Mrs. Pierre A. Michel and their little daughter Pearl of New Or-lean, La., are now with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Brettelle of 4371 Washington boulevard.

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Chart Club Drawing Rooms will be held Tuesday at 11 a. m. by Mrs. C. H. Anderson at West End Hotel; 2 p. m. by Mrs. Maria I. Johnston at Washington Hotel, and Wednesday at 11 a. m. by Mrs. Edward Hart at the Hamilton Ho-Mrs. James Livingston of Windsor, Mo., is visiting relatives in St. Louis, Mrs. Livingston has a delightful soprano voice, and sang with success last Tuesday night at the concert of the Royal Arcanum at the Odeon.

KIRKWOOD NOTES.

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Marvin Secrest is visiting her or, Mrs. P. A. Secrest.

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Mary Franklin at Oakland.

Albert A. Coup and Miss Coup of eland have been the guests of Mr.

Mulholland.

B. M. Douglas and little son have reed from an extended visit in the tweether where they spent the holidays of Mrs. Douglas mother.

Set Edith French of Cape Girardeau letting Miss Eva Williams. She will alin a month or six weeks.

Sees Gertrude and Lenno Clare Seshave been spending several days.

Miss Charlotte De Hoog is entertaining Miss Lillian Friess.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lewis of Detroit are spending a few days with the
Rev. P. J. Jenness.

Miss Marian Powell of St. Charlas is
visiting her cousins, the Misses Tracy,
on Webster avenue. She will remain for
a week or ten days.

Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Potter have returned from Kansas City, where they
attended the Episcopal Missionary Congress.

Mr. Frank Child and daughter, Miss
Bessie Child, left for Chicago Monday.
They will be absent several weeks, visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Benjamin Crosby gave a luncheon
Thursday complimentary to Mrs. Farris
of Sacramento, who is visiting her
mother, Mrs. William Biggs. This was
the first entertainment in Mrs. Crosby's
new, home and was very pretty in all
its appointments. Among those present
were Mrs. John Pitman. Jr., Mrs. Joseph Mathews, Mrs. Berkley Jones, Mrs.
Ingram Boyd and Miss Georgie Biggs.

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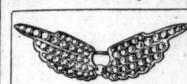
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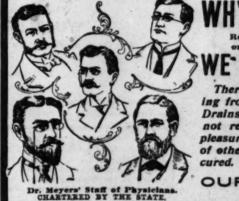
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Father of One of the Boys Accused Says His Son Was Only a Witness to the Crime.

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Week's News.

In its correspondence with World's Fair that relatives of Catt came to town and purchased clothing that would fit Catt. A supply of cartridges was also purchased.

Officers are making no attempt to apprehend the fugitive aside from having Catt's house closely guarded.

Sheriff Reed admits that three additional warrants have been issued for alleged accomplices. The father of one of the boys, overtaken and returned to this city charged with the same crime, says he will prove that his son was only an eye-witness to the deplorable affair and that he ran away to obviate being compelled to the strip against others.

Week's News.

In its correspondence with World's Fair division of exhibits, in or der to combat the procrastinating tendency in human nature, is pointing to rules and reculations governing awards.

The inclination of each exhibitor, especially if he has not participated in former expositions, its to consider that his exhibit is the only one to be installed. His tendency is to fail to allow for the great pressure on the transportation and installation facilities.

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Mississippi rivers, studying the history of those valleys en route, especially history which bears upon the Louisiana Purchase."

It has been the aim of the Exposition management to not only secure the attendance of national guard and cadet organizations, as special attractions for Exposition visitors, but to afford those organizations and naval exhibits provided by the government.

Visit Fair Grounds. Dr. Salvador de Castreverde and Messrs. Jose M. Herrero, Nicolas Bravo, Messrs. Jose M. Herrero, Nicolas Bravo, Victor Munoz, Jesus Castellanos, Tomas Gutierrez, Henry D. Leavitt and Lucio Solis, newspaper men of Havana, Cubavisited the Exposition grounds Jan. 26, accompanied by Ricardo Diaz-Albertini, secretary of the Exposition's committee on reception and entertainment; J. W. Flanagan, the Southern Pacific Railway and Morgan Steamship line's general agent in Cuba; Daniel Foley and William Murray, representing the same communication. and Morgan Steamship line's general agent in Cuba; Daniel Foley and William Murray, representing the same companies in St. Louis and New Orleans; Messrs. A. du Bouchet and Luperclo Martinez, St. Louis correspondents. of Havana publications; Esteban Duque de Estrada, Cuba's commissioner-general to the World's Fair; August Doette, president of the St. Louis Spanish-Americay Club; and Joseph Wheless of St. Louis. The gentlemen were joined at the Administration building by Albino R. Nuncio, Mexico's commissioner-general, and ware received by a number of representatives of the Exposition, including Jose de Olivares, the Exposition's commissioner to several South American countries; Russell Stanhope, secretary of the committee on foreign relations; Juan Renteria of the foreign relations department, and several members of the press and publicity department.

The visitors were presented to President Francis. He addressed them briefly, welcoming them to the city, and complimenting Cuba on the part she was to take in the Exposition. Dr. Castroverde responded, assuring President Francis that the newspaper men of Cuba were doing and would continue to do all they could in the interest of the Exposition and particularly Cuba's participation. After a luncheon the party made a tour of the grounds in automobiles.

California Will

Educated Deaf to

Meet at the Fair.

Grocers and Importers' Exchange is considering the advisability of attending the Exposition in the early summer.

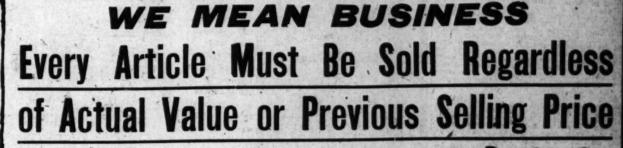
NOTES OF WEEK'S NEWS

IN WORLD'S FAIR CIRCLES,
Hugh V. Washington of Macon, Ga., grandson of Col. Samuel Hammond, who was appointed colonel commandant of the District of Louisiana by President Jefferson Oct. 1804, offers to lend an oil portrait of Col. Hammond to the Exposition. In St. Louis Col. Hammond organized the first bank, was president of the first Territorial

ne Man Killed and Two Fatally In-

Robbery and Arson at Hous

No Stomagn Trouble



Your choice of any article in this stock that formerly sold at \$2.00 to \$4.50, tomorrow, and while they last



Our lease expires and we are determined not to take a dollar's worth of stock with us. Not one article will be reserved-no matter what the cost. Everything must go at the uniform price of \$1.00.

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We will give \$10,000 to any charitable institution if it can be shown that we ever refuse to replace any stone that failed to give perfect satisfaction or was otherwise than as represented. BARRIOS DIAMONDS will stand all tests of acid, heat, alkali, etc., etc. In fact, they may be washed and cleaned the same as ordinary dia-

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Thousands of eager and appreciative buyers have thronged our store since the beginning of this sale. You must come at once to get the advantage of the hest selections from this stock. Remember these are the same goods you have always bought for \$2.00 to \$4.50. Take your choice for \$1.00.

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THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

One Thousand Dollars Would Not Buy My Belt,

Writes Mr. JOHN B. BURFORD, R. F. D. No. 3, MONMOUTH, ILL.

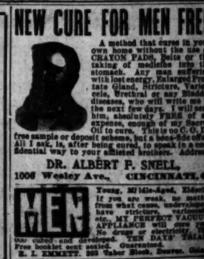


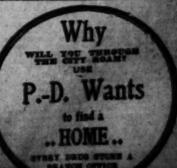
Your Belt has helped me so much that I would not do without it. Before I began to use it I used to lie awake nights for hours and got out of bed feeling miserable in the morning. Now when I go to bed f go to sleep at once and feel as fresh as a daisy in the morning. I would not take one thousand dollars for the Belt if I could not get another like it.

This is the way they feel, the men who have given up hope, who thought there was no cure for them, until they came upon Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt. Now they are full of life, over-flowing with joyous spirits, and throw "care to the winds." Pains are gone, weakness is gone and full vigor is in every action.

Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt

FREE BOOK. Send for my book about it, free also. Don't delay, as M. C. McLAUGHLIN, 162 State





SERVANT'S GUILD

Roll of Honor for Girls Who Stay in One Place for a Year.

CASH PRIZES OFFERED TOO

Classes Are to Be Formed to Teach Domestics in the Art of Housekeeping.

NEW YORK. Jan. 30.-All is activity in the headquarters of the Woman's Domestic Guild of America, at No. 46 East Thirty-fourth street. Already employers, wearled

the headquarters of the Woman's Domestic Guild of America, at No. 46 East Thirty-fourth street. Already employers, wearied and worn by incompetent servants, are seeking solace and practical assistance from the guild, which has been organized by prominent women for the purpose of not only relieving the strained "servant problem" but equally for the purpose of bettering conditions under which servants live and assisting domestics to make their work of a high grade.

Distinctly attractive is the home of this new business that will undoubtedly do so much to smooth vexations of the home. In the big reception hall sits Mrs. Joseph Healy, manager, ready to send forth the right servant to fill the right place, and, despite the newness of the project, she is nevertheless being kept busy answering questions and arranging that all shall be suited. Above, on the next floor, are two suited. Above, that are two rooms where the servants themselves wait until they are wanted. So admirably is all this arranged that all contact between employer and servant is avoided unless it is desired that the two shall meet.

While the guild is philanthropic in a measure, it is entirely a business project as far as mistress and mald are concerned, but encouragement will be eviven by a system of rewards. A servant who remains in one place for a year will have her registration fee returned, and her name will be published in the guild's roll of home. For contintious service of two years or more there will be cash prizes. Servants, too, will be protectel against undestrable employers the servants sent there, their treatment, etc. Any employers who may prove grossly unreasonable will be despited employers at a glance, will be kept of each employer, the servants sent there, their treatment, etc. Any employers who may prove grossly unreasonable will be despited employer and one of th

servant who works in the guild's room will be qualified to go forth the best. A beautiful square room great dining table, the prettiest of is at hand in the huge pantry, with they will learn how a dinner or lunch is arranged in the newest fashion. In convenient and complete are the marrangements, and there is even a ry in which women may learn how ah clothes so that they shall be white west smelling.

aundry in which would be white to wash clothes so that they shall be white and sweet smelling.

Indeed nothing is being left undone that shall fulfill the articles of incorporation, which declare that the guild is formed to stablish social clubs and training schools for domestic servants; to maintain employment bureaus for governesses, seamstresses, nurses, housemaids, cooks, valets, butlers, coachmen and other domestic help; in general, to raise a high standard and to protect against evil influences the domestic servants throughout the United States, and to transact all business and perform all duties appertaining to the matter and things hereinbefore set forth; and also to act as purchasing agent of supplies for individuals, homes, societies or associations of any Rind; and also to secure and supply caterers, musicians, decorators and other persons and things required in the domestic economy of the home or by individuals or associations for the promotion of entertainments, musicians and other so-

A JUDGE'S HEART

She Had Been Sentenced to Jail for Three Months.

MACON, Mo., Jan. 30 .- One of those litsir way into the relentless glare of pub-city was unfolded in front of the dim grosene light in Justice J. M. Holman's

The constable brought in a well dressed girl of 20 and motioned her to a seat before the table. The childish looking prisoner was charged with a violation of one of the commandments. The man who shared her guilt was already in jail. They

The man was arrested for nonpayment of the girl's board bill and while he was of the girl's board bill and while he was before the justice on that charge the story came out. He had a wife and two children in another town and was unable to meet the expenses of his dual life.

The features of the girl defendant were delicate and her mannes graceful. The long information was read to her and she frankly confessed that the charges were true. She was not worried apparently, and smiled lightly in answering the questions of the prosecuting attorney. She had no lawyer. The justice turned to his minute book and made an entry. Then to the constable he said:

"Take her to jail—the sentence is 20 days."

TOMORROW MORNING at 8 o'clock we throw most astounding array of bargains we have ever offered! when all odds and ends. small lots and discontinued former selling prices!! The reductions are sweeping and the decks with a rush and make room for the new stock estness and sincerity. Every item will be found exactly away!! In this sale, as at all other times, YOUR CREDIT



\$8.98 Every Item a Great Bargain.

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Big Bargains in

Chiffoniers.

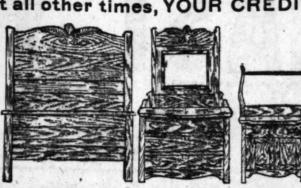
Chiffeniers—Exactly cut—golden oak finish with five deep drawers worth \$6.50—\$4.25

Chiffeniers - Golden

oak finish and set off with mirror at top—worth \$10.00 —swept out \$6.75

32 Chiffoniers - New and

front and mirror top-worth \$16.50- \$11.50



Bedroom Suits Less Than Cost!!

38 Three-Piece Bedroom Suits, like cut, in rich golden oak 29 Three-Piece Bedroom Suits-Made in the best manner of seasoned Golden Oak-large mirror in dresser-well worth \$22-out they go in this Clean-Sweep Sale at...... \$15.50 25 Three-Piece Bedroom Suits—Handsome suits—artistically carved throughout—French plate bevel mirror in dress-er-worth \$38—out they go in this Clean-Sweep Sale at.. \$24,50



Combination

We have 28

like cut-finely

neat mirror at

Combination Book Cases-

made and

top-worth

\$12-that will

be swept out

in this sale at

a price no man

could resisttake them at

or woman

set off with

Parlor Suits at Almost Half Price!!

38 Three-Piece Parlor Suits, like cut—substantially constructed frames in mahogany finish, handsomely upholstered in various colors—\$10.75 well worth \$18—will be swept out in this sale as...... 25 Three-Piece Parlor Suits-handsomely carved frames in rich mahogany fin-

ish, uphoistered in assorted shades of velours; cannot be duplicated under \$25—will be swept out in this sale at..... \$16.00 19 Three-Piece Parlor Suits-elegant in design and finish-upholstered in the finest manner and equal in every respect to any shown elsewhere at \$35—that's one of the grand values we offer in this Clean-Sweep \$22.50 nd values we offer in this Clean-Sweep \$22.50



In addition to giving you these wonderful values, we will MAKE, LAY AND LINE FREE OF CHARGE all Carpets over 50c a yard bought during this sale.

Good Brussels Carpets, worth 65c; cut to 45c Excellent Brusseis Carpets, worth 85c; cut to... 65c Elegant Velvet Carpets 900 worth \$1.25; for Stylish Axminster Carpet, worth \$1.35. \$1.00 Beautiful Moquette \$1.00 Good Wearing Ingrain Carpet, worth 35c; for 22C Heavy Ingrain Carpet, worth 50c; cut to 35c Extra Super Ingrain Carpet; worth 65c; for...50C



COOK STOVES. Sweeping Out All 45 Good Cook Stoves—like cut—four 7-inch holes—the kind that always sell at \$10—\$6.90

Sweeping Out All
Odd Dressers.
35 Odd Dressers—like
cut—well made and sold
at \$12.00 regularly—now
swept out \$7.75
21 Odd Dressers—In
rich golden oak—handsome pattern mirrors—
were \$18.00—we sweep
'em out \$11.50
12 Odd Dressers—Perfect beauties, with
French plate pattern
mirrors and great
values at \$23.50—swept
out
at......\$16.75 31 Cook Stoves—No. 8 size—have large ovens and are guaranteed good bakers—big \$18 value—we sweep 'em out \$12.50 we sweep 'em out \$12.50 75 Steel Ranges—Unparalleled bargains at this price—well worth. \$27—out they go in \$19.50



Upright Beds. Beds—in golden oak finish, with Targe plate mirror, regular \$35 value—we sweep \$21.75

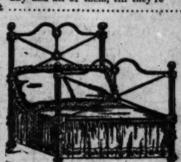
25 Upright Folding Beds—of solid oak and finely carved front—the \$39.00 kind—we sweep em out \$25.00

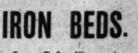
15 Fine Upright Beds



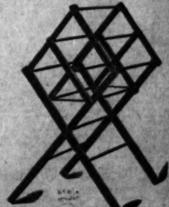


40 Morris Chairs-Rich in appearance—handsome vel-our cushions—the \$10.50 kind -will be swept \$7.50 35 Morris Chairs—Extra fine in every detail of construction — worth \$16.00—will be swept \$10.00





140 Iron Beds—beautifully enameled and brass trimmed—worth \$7.00—now swept \$4.98 15 Iron Beds-enameled in various colors and trimmed with brass







SPECIAL!
they are! 2000 No. 7 Tea Kett
out-5-quart size—that celeb

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Mantel Beds.

100 24-inch Top Center Tables-44 Mantel Beds-Just like cutlike cut—in golden oak finish—worth \$1.50—we sweep 'em 896 golden oak—actual \$12.50 sweep 'em \$9.50

32 Mantel Beds-Of seasoned oak

open our doors and invite the public to participate in the

It's our Clean-Sweep Sale-that great semi-annual event

styles and patterns are cleared out regardless of cost or decisive! The necessity is pressing!! We must clear that is pouring in. These reduced prices prove our earn-

as represented. Act promptly! Let nothing keep you

just 40 of them will go

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COUCHES AT SWEEPING REDUCTIONS.

25 COUCHES—Just like the picture—covered in choice shades of velours—actual \$7.50 values—we sweep 'em out in this sale at 27 COUCHES—Made on artistic oak frames, pillow-shaped heads—covered with three-tone velours—worth \$12.00— we sweep 'em out at..... 20 FINE COUCHES—Oak or mahogany frames, with very best velour covering—best steel construction throughout—actual \$13.00 values—we sweep 'em out at..... TAKE YOUR PICK AND CHOICE of our \$35.00 and \$40.00 Leather Couches—any and all of them, till they're all swept out, at

Sweeping the

MATTINGS. Values just a little great-

er than you've ever before

seen.

48 Wardrobes—like cut — formerly sold at \$6.50—we sweep 'em out \$4.98

Sweeping Sale of Wardrobes.

MORRIS CHAIRS 25 Morris Chairs-In golden oak with velour cushions

SIDEBOARDS

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-worth \$12.00-we \$7.98

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Fresh Southerly Winds Are Predicted With Possible Flurries of



SUNDAY POST- DISPATCH MRS. MAYBRICK RELEASED FROM BRITISH PRISON AFTER 15 YEARS' CONFINEMENT FOR MURDERING HER HUSBAND

TRIED TO HUSH FRAUD WITNESS

Emissaries Explain Journeys to Jef- Employe in Office of Chief Kiely ferson City and Chicago to Dissuade' Men Implicated in Naturalization Cases From Testifying.

ONE SAYS HE GOT PASS THROUGH SPEAKER GAZZOLO

ers Quiet Were Unsuccessful, and Their Statements Have Been Heard by Federal Grandjury.

Sam Rosenthal and Morris Feinberg, who visited Jefferson City and Chicago to dis-courage government witnesses from return-ing to St. Louis and testifying in the naturalization fraud cases now under investigation, yesterday admitted that they were furnished transportation by John Ratigan, a policeman and former private secretary and confidential clerk to Capt. Sam

city's funds, was arrested by his next-door neighbor, P. J. Walton, a clerk in the office of Chief of Police Kiely, yesterday afternoon.

Balley, who has lived and been in busiing complicity in the same cases is now

pending in the federal court. While Capt. Boyd was in con the Carr street police station Rati, an was he has gone into the back yard of his home his chief assistant and dealt with Adolph at 2029 Franklin avenue and pitched the Fein, the convicted vice-president of the disks at the pegs. Walton, looking from Hebrew Jefferson Club, whenever Capt. his windows nearby, thought that in the Boyd was absent. After Capt. Boyd's removal from the force

Ratigan was transferred to the Tenth police district and later to the Soulard street station, where he is now doing special work. According to admissions of Rosenthal and Feinberg, who were active spirits in the Hebrew Jefferson Club, they were selected as emissaries, the former to go to Chicago and the latter to Jefferson City. Rosentha Man Says He Chews His Cud Like a was given a pass over the Wabash and Feinberg one over the Missouri Pacific by Come Some Time. Ratigan. One of the passes was obtained, they state, through the office of the chief

Feinberg's mission was to induce Adolph
Fein to remain silent and not to return to
St. Louis as a witness. Rosenthal was to
prevail on Jake Kaplan, a former policeman Joe Froomsen, former secretary of
the Hebrau Jefferson Club; Morris Blasgke
and Fred Weisman to remain in Chicago.

Disgusted by His

Stay in Prison.

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pression that the friends he had shielded when he refused to testify in his own behalf during the trial were putting him off with fruitless promises, resolved to tell with fruitless promises, resolved to tell all he knew of the naturalization frauds. Feinberg was selected to see him. On transportstion given him by Ratigan, he went to Jefferson City two weeks ago, and he was admitted to the penitentiary. His interview with Fein was a stormy one. Fein toid Feinberg he had waited several months for the men he protected to make good their promises and secure his release on bond, pending an appeal. He said he believed he was being used as a scapegoat, and that he intended throwing himself on the mercy of the government. He informed the emissary that he had already written to the United States district attorney that he would appear as a witness whenever he was sent for. Rosenthal's Journey to Chicago was equally unsuccessful. Kaplan, Fromsen, Basgka and Welsman returned to St. Louis as soon as they were notified that their testimony was needed.

Conferences between Fein and the other disclosed the parts Rosenthal and Feinberg had played, and the story of the

ANSWERS DOOR BELL; CARRIAGES STONED

Waif Is Named Andrew P. Malone Vehicles Arrived at Liederkranz With After Policeman Who Carried Baby to the Station.

GAME OF QUOITS ENDS LIBERTY OF FUGITIVE CLERK

Recognizes in His Neighbor the Man Whose Face Was on Circular Requesting His Arrest.

WANTED FOR TWO YEARS ON EMBEZZLING CHARGE

Efforts to Keep Adolph Fein and Oth- Former City Clerk of Nashua, N. H., Who Has Been a Globe-Trotter Since He Left Home, Is Arrested by Man Who Saw Him in Back Yard,

Harry A. Balley, clever man of the world and former city clerk of Nashua, N. H., where he has been wanted for two years on a charge of embezzling \$2000 of the city's funds, was arrested by his next-

ent undoing through his fondness for the stranger in the adjoining yard he recog nized the features of a man he had seen on paper down in the chief's office—a mar over whose head hung a reward.
Finally convinced of this Walton

viewed all the mass of circulars and de-scriptions which have been sent to the local police. In that list he found his

Bailey took his arrest as a matter of of police; the other through Andrew Gaz-zolo, Jr., now speaker of the House of Delegates.

course, knowing that identity and agreed to return to Nashua, where his wife and young son, who have not heard from him young son, who have not heard from him

TO CLOSE NEW YORK THEATERS

Mayor McClellan Issues Ultimatum to Managers to Comply With Building and Health Laws.

ng and Health Laws.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Mayor McClellan today notified the managers of 19 theaters that, having been informed that they had failed to fulfill promises made by them to adopt measures of safety prescribed by the fire, health and building departments, he would give them until midnight on Tuesday to inaugurate the reforms and that in the event of failed to do so he would then exert all his power to compel compliance.

Shattered Windows and Police Were Called

PUNISHMENT-Convicted Aug. 7, 1889, and sentenced to death. This was commuted to penal servitude for life at instance of Queen Victoria.

THE MAYBRICK CASE.

THE PRISONER-Florence Maybrick, an

THE INDICTMENT—Accused of poisoning her husband in 1889. They had been mar-

ried several years and had two children.

American girl who married a Liverpool merchant when 18 years old. She is now 41.

was entirely circumstantial and in the minds of many insufficient. Among Americans who tried to have her case reopened were Grover Cleveland and Mrs. Cleveland, Benjamin Harrison and Mrs. Harrison, Gail Hamilton, John Hay, Joseph H. Choate, Robert T. Lincoln and thousands of others. Among English titled women were Lady Randolph Churchill and the Duchess of Bed-



An Authentic Picture of Mrs. Maybrick From Sketch Made by Harriet Hubbard Ayer Who Saw Her in Prison in the Autumn of 1902.

SURPRISE FOR FIVE FORMER DELEGATES

Plea of Attorney-General, If Sustained by Supreme Court, Will Send Lehmann, Hartmann, Albright, Sheridan and Hannigan to Penitentiary at Once.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 38.—A surprise to five of the convicted defendants in the St. Louis boodle cases was sprung in Division No. 2 of the Missouri Supreme Court this afternoon when Assistant Attorney-General Sam B. Jeffries filed a motion asking the court for the forfeiture of the recognizances in the cases of Julius Lehmann, John A. Sheridan, Jerry J. Hannigan, Emile Hartman and T. E. Albright, on the ground that they have failed the court to receive judgment on his said why he has not appeared in court to receive judgment on his said hight, on the ground that they have failed to comply with the law by not perfecting their appeals to the supreme court. In this, it is alleged, they failed by not paying the docket fees to the clerk of the supreme court to insure that their cases could be docketed within the time required.

MRS. MAYBRICK NOT

Rev. John P. T. Ingraham, Her Granduncle, Learns First of Her Release Through Post-Dispatch.

ors of Aylesbury Penitentiary Were Opened to Her Jan. 25 and Her Ticket-of-Leave Will Probably Become a Full Pardon Soon.

GOVERNMENT FINALLY YIELDS TO WORLD-WIDE PETITION

But Not Until King Edward Mounted Throne Cop12 Influence of Even United Laces Government Move Successive Secretaries to Free Her.

UNCEASING EFFORTS WERE MADE BY HER FRIENDS

Her Countrymen in America, Believing Rer Unfairly Treated, Were Loval and Left Nothing Undone to Remove Stain of Crime From Her.

Florence E. Mayorick has aum nearly 15 years in a London prise. She is an American woman, charged with pelsoning her husb victed at Liverpool of the crime 1889 and sentenced to death a later. The death sentence was a to penal servitude for life.

World-wide sympathy was around women of America took up the

MAYBRICK A RICH MAN.

INSPECTOR BRANCH LOYAL

At first Mr. Branch was unable to un-



Manhood is

New Philippine Remedy Discovered That

Positively Cures All Nervo-Sexual

Diseases. It Never Fails.

SENT SEALED AND FREE TO ALL.

USICIANS are usually of a highly organized, nervous temperament, easily use the condition of the temperament is to a greater extent than the most of a sincurable. I am very grateful, and so pleased with my recovery. Life looks of the use of the live is they suffer more from any thing which destroys the healthy equilibrium of the body. To be strong our body must be well balanced, the blood should flow evenly throughout the body—not congesting at any one point—or we suffer the consequences in headaches, backaches, faintness, nervous irritability, cold feet and many other derangements. If a woman suffers with severe pains at regular intervals and a great loos of vitality, everything looks blue to her—the world seems cheerless. By way of example, take the case of Miss Olive Hessler, of Syracuse, N. Y., who is Treasurer and Critic of the Syracuse Musical Association; "I suffered with ovarian trouble for many months until I became quite dis-

Persian Statesman, Whom the Shah Designates as "the Whole Thing," Talks Too Mystically, However, for an American Reporter's Compre-

IN LIQUID MONYSYLLABLES, HE MURMURS METAPHORS

His Answers to Questions, Through Three Interpreters, Shock the Interviewer by Their Irrelevancy-Had to Pay \$2000 Before Vessel

pecial to the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—There were once ancient Persian astrologers, so the Orien-tal legends tell us, who ordered the sun to stand still, and the wheels of time were

All Asghar Khan Atabeck Asam, grand vizier to the Shah of Persia, might have issued the same order today, and, though the weather observer noticed no hesitancy in the passage of Old Soi, the Persian succeeded in holding up the American line steamship Philadelphia for half an hour. The grand vizier had ordered the most luxurious suite on the Philadelphia for himself and atendants at the expense of \$2000. The attendants reached the pier in due time, but the grand vizier came not. The grand vizier, his secretary and his son were being submitted to interviews along the line from the Waldorf Astoria to the American line pier.

Even when the distinguished visitor made hes way leisurely toward the delayed eamship, he was still graciously submitting to interviews, though the captain, the first, second and third officers were fairly dancing about the deck.

Then, when the party did get aboard, there was more delay, as the grand vizier had forgotten to sign a check for \$2000. The purser was wound up in the red tape of his office, and thought he ought to have known that Ali Asghar Khan is the richest man in Persia, he would not let the Philadelphia loose her moorings until the grand vizier had paid up.

Fled From Persia to Save His Head.

Ali Asghar, as he is called familiarly by the Shah, has been summoned hastily to Teheran. He left the Persian capital with the same celerity four months ago, and the whisper fluttered in the curtains of the imperial harem that the safety of his head depended on the speed of his exit. The Shah has since found, however, that he could not do without his All Asghar Khan, and the way the Khan is being rushed back to Teheran is "something

A Post-Dispatch reporter interviewed the distinguished Oriental as he boarded the Philadelphia today. The talk was conducted through Dickran Khan Kelekian, the Persian consul; thence through Abdul Kerim Khan, who passed it along to Ali Asghar Khan Atabeck Asam, Jr., his excellency's son, who translated the queries to his father and started back the answer. Selecting a time-honored, stereotyped question, the reporter asked:

"How do you like New York?" Dickran Khan Kelekian clicked off the query to Abdul Kerim Khan, who moistened his lips, winked hard and trilled a verse of Peirsian hexameter to Ali Ashga, Jr., who is the Persian minister of education. Selecting a classical Persian couplet, he passed the question up to his father.

Eye on the Reporter.

His excellency winced at his son's couplet and cast a baleful eye in the direction of the reporter. Scratching his beard for a moment, he frowned and answered in itiquid monosyllables. Somewhere, as the answer fiashed back along the line, or, perhaps, in the sending, the wires crossed, for when Dickran Khan Kelekian handed it over to the reporter it was:

"His excellency wishes you the joy of the morning and never eats pork."

When the reporter recovered, he tried another:

"May his excellency's shadow remain fixed and will he return to his old post of grand vizier to the Shah?"

This was a long one, but every syllable had been enunclated with painful distinctness.

Dickran Khan Kelekian made two spasmodic movements with his shoulders and dashed along the question.

When it reached the distinguished Persian, a white light showed under his tan. His accent of reply was rather tart and the trie of interpreters trembled a little as they franked back the retort, which follows:

"May the scent of the honeysuckles ever His excellency winced at his son's coup-

as they franked back the honeysuckles ever remain in your nostrils," his excellency returns, and he has never climbed a pole for the Shah.

There was a tense strain in the atmosphere of the interview, but the reporter risked a third attempt.

Consul Staggered, But Was Game.

"May the sun never set on the spire of Teheran and the abode of his excellency,

but is it true that he had to flee from Persia to save his life?"

The Persian consul staggered, but was game. An olive tint mounted the features of the secretary and even All Asghar, Jr., trembled as he transmitted the query to the ex-grand vixier. His excellency's fine black eyes kindled, but he spoke in his soft Persian, with true Oriental grace and courtesy, in reply. His trio of retainers passed back the reply as if the words burned their lips. This is how the reporter took it down:

"May the soft rays of the moon fall upon the cradle of your progeny, but his excellency never saw a flea shave. His excellency has heard of trained snalls and marvels at the wonders of this great country. Wishing you the treasurers of health, his excellency must rest."

Then, with a polite salaam, the Persians made their way majestically to their suite, and, despite their studied decorum, they could not refrain from casting a sampleless clance from the tall of their eye in the direction of the "grange reporterial parsum," as the consul remarked later to one

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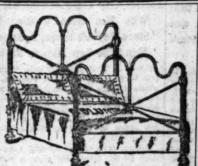
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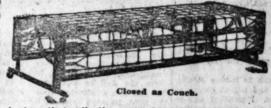
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Many Hundreds of Readers Submitted Correct Criticisms Upon the Fourth Set of the "Something Wrong" Pictures.

Missourian Asserts He Can Make Animals Immune to the Disease

NATIONAL BANK WITH \$200,000 CAPITAL FOR THE WORLD'S FAIR

Comptroller Ridgely Approves Application of Gov. Francis for Institution to Be Located on the Grounds-Stock to Be Subscribed by St. Louisans.

Deputy Sheriff Invades House of Dr. H. J. Mulholland, Near Kirk-wood, but Finds Nothing.

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The readers of the Sunday Post-Disease P

ELL. WE'VE TAKEN STOC

The Remaining D. Crawford & Co. Merchandise Must Be Sold at Once!

WE WANT to tell to you in as few words as possible and without exhausting our vocabulary with meaningless metaphors or smooth-sounding synonyms. Despite our wonderful records, we find we still have altogether too many goods on hand—Inventory Sales enable us to make a clear, broad path for future business progress. The May Company cannot stand still with credit.

Now then, the price we paid last month for the Crawford Stock at Receiver Sale permits of us to quote selling prices for tomorrow far below what many concerns paid originally for similar goods. If you pay less than these prices you simply get less-There is no other solution to it.

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Colored Dress Goods

44-inch Imported Novelty Suiting; 46-inch All-Wool Henrietta; 54-inch All-Wool Cheviots—Crawford's price 90c up to \$1.25—The May Co.'s Price.....49c

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Wash Goods

what will prove an important factor in the success of this sale. We have prepared for a week of swift, spirited selling, destined to establish a new bargain precedent.

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"Intention" Crockery TEA SET—Royal English porcelain, blue and green floral patterns, 56 pleces—Crawford's price \$3.98—The May Co. \$2.50 Price T-Carlsbad china, pink decoration, rosebud pattern, 58 pieces—Crawford's price \$7.50—The May Co. \$5.75

11-4 Fancy Gray Blankets; were \$1.25; cut to, pair.......95C

Will Be Found in Our Dress Goods Department. 50 pieces Batiste, yellow grounds, with black figures and embroidery effects—Crawford's price 10c— 4c 75 pieces Dimities, light and navy grounds, with small designs—Crawford's price 10e—The May 61c 65 pieces Fancy Striped Mercerized Organdies— Crawford's price 15c—The May Co.'s Price :.... 10c "Inbentory" Inducements in Leather Goods and Belts, (slightly) Wrist Bags, Chatelaines, Combination Books Blankets and Comforts 12-4 Cotton Fleecel Blankets;
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Blankets; extra heavy;
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"Inventory" Inducements in

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PILLOW TOPS—Stamped in tinted colors, 27 inche not more than five to a customer—Crawford's price, 25c—The May Co.'s Price...... SILK SCARFS—Embroidered with gold thread and silk fringe edge—Crawford's price, 85c— 39c
The May Co.'s Price. BATTENBERG DOILIES—150 6-inch Doilies, made of fine braid—Crawford's price, 35c— 21c 1000 PIECES OF ODDS AND ENDS—The lot comprises
Lace Pin-Cushion Tops, Handkerchief Bags, Linen Doilies
with Battenberg lace edge, Stamped Doilies and 25 other
useful articles—Crawford's price up to 50c—
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"Inventory" Inducements in SILKS.

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Ladies', Children's and Infants' Hosiery and Knit Underwear.

Ladies' 25c Fast Black Lace Lisle Thread Hose, beautiful patterns—choice.

Ladies' 50c Imported French Lisle Thread and Gauze Lisle Thread Hose, fast black, Hermsdorf dye, sizes a little broken; also Children's Lace Lisle and Drop Stitch— 35c Children's and Infants' 25c Imported Fast Black Ix1 Ribbed Cotton Hose, French feet, spliced heel and toe, 5 come double knee—choice.

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DISH PAN—"Imperial" ware, 17-quart size, seamless—Crawford's price \$1.35— 85C

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CAKE PAN—"Imperial" ware, 3-inch size, for layer cakes—Crawford price 18C

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Black Goods Remnants.

The accumulation of months Short lengths of Black goods, embracing many popular weaves, such as Poplins, Lattice Cloth, Voiles, Veilings, Etamines, Broadcloths, Serges, Herfriettas and Noverty Suitings at onehalf price and less.

Silk Remnants.

Remnants of Silk, from 1 to 10 yards each, of Black Brocades, Plain Black Taffetas, Peau de Soie, Fancy Stripes in Taffetas, Persians, Louisines, Peau de Cygne, in fact, all kinds of silk suitable for waists, kimonas and skirts, at about one-half regular prices.

Other Remnants.

Remnants of all kinds of Laces, Embroideries, Ribbons, Dress Trimmings, Linings, Cottons, Calicoes, Linens, Toweling and White Goods one-half regular prices.

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> Toilet Articles TOILET SOAP—2000 cakes of fine perfumed, slightly scratch-ed; Crawford's price 5c— The May Co. Cut Price.... 20

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CUFF BUTTONS.
BEAD CHAINS,
BABY PIN SETS,
VASELINE JARS,
AND MANY OTHER LOC

TAX DODGERS **ARE UNEARTHED** BY DELEGATES

License Collector Clifford Informed by House Committeee That Manufacturer Reported Sales \$390.000 Less Than His Books Showed.

INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE AT WORK FOR TWO MONTHS

Result of Its Findings May Be Reported to the House of Delegates at Once-Collector Clifford Wants

Name of the Alleged Tax Dodger, License Collector Clifford was informed yesterday by members of the House of elegates committee investigating "tax-dgers" that the committee had discovered one case where a manufacturer had made an affidavit to Mr. Clifford that his sales ast year were \$390,000 less than his own books showed the amount to be. Mr. Clifford asked for the name of the

pay up balance due the city at once, if the eport were true. The assemblyman told him, however, that the committee would report any names it night choose to divulge to the House of

The committee to investigate "tax-dodg-ers" was appointed more than two months ago on a resolution introduced by Mr. Teschmacher. It consists of Delegated Fred Wiedmer, chairman; John R. Mc-Carthy, Edward O'Neill, Henry Weeke and Charles H. Witthoeft. The committee ornized at once by electing William J. vigan, clerk, and Peter T. Barrett, at-

Lawyer: Have you any pre Lawyer: Your honor, we'll take him.

OLD MISSOURIAN FOR VICE-PRESIDENT?



Joseph C. Hendrix, Mentioned for Running Mate With D. R. Francis by Democrats, Reared in Howard County, and Brother of Bishop Hendrix.

Charles H. Withooft. The committee organised at once by electing William J. Gavigan, clerk, and Peter T. Barrett, attorney. Then a question was raised as to whether the House could appropriate any monsy to pay the clerk and attorney, and the committee apparently quit business.

But the committee has met regularly since, gettling together on Thursday and Friday afternoon of each week.

The members began by getting from License Collector Clifford the affidavits of all the manufacturers in St. Louia. In these they swear to the amount of their sales for the previous year.

Summoned Firms

Before Committee.

With this information they began on the concerns the firm name of which began with "A." They issued subpenss for the officials of these companies to appear before the committee with the books showing the record of their sales.

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Of these the committee found one was paying license on the basis of more sales than its books showed it to have actually made. It was also found, the members say, that one firm made sales last year aggregating \$390,000 more than its reports to Mr. Clifford showed.

When the discrepancy was discovered, it is eald by a member of the committee, the representative of the firm offered to pay the delinquency at once, amounting to comething like \$400. Later the committee, the representative of the members, that this trm oved nearly \$1000 more in licenses for he sume concern and found, according to one of the members, that this reports on the sum oved nearly \$1000 more in licenses for he sum econcern and found, according to one of the members, that this removed nearly \$1000 more in licenses for he sum econcern and found, according to one of the members, that this removed nearly \$1000 more in licenses for he sum econcern and found, according to one of the members, that this removed nearly \$1000 more in licenses for he sum econcern and found, according to one of the members, that this removed nearly \$1000 more in licenses for he sum econcern and found, according to one of the members, that this removed nearly \$1000 more in licenses for he sum econcern and found, according to one of the members, that this removed nearly \$1000 more in licenses for he sum econcern and found, according to one of the members, that this removed nearly \$1000 more in licenses for he sum econcern and found, according to one of the members, that this removed nearly \$1000 more in licenses for he sum the first, almost, he assumed a commanding position in Brook.

Suited Exactly.

When only 30 years of age Mr. Hendrix was nominated by the Democrate of Brook-lyn to run against Seth Low for the office

WHO DEFIED ADMIRAL

German Singing Society Gives Birthday Banquet to Dr. John E. Faber.

REFUSED TO LOWER HIS FLAG

Threatened to Kill Commanding Officer and Escaped to America, an Exile

In celebration of his seventy-sevent birthday, the German singing society of St. Louis tendered a banquet to Dr. John E. Faber of 2138 South Broadway, who, while a lieutenant in the German navy, won distinction and exile by defying 'Admiral Brummert, head of the Prussia naval

The dinner was enlivened by songs and impromptu speeches. Those present in-cuded: John Appell, Clem Schlamman, F. Bonnat, Ferdinand Bauer, E. Helpman, F. Peter, Ernest Mueller, Al Schlesinger, William Teheiman, Stephen Rembach, Michael Ohlman, Frank Reeve and J. Brown, all life-long companions of the veteran phy

Dr. Faber, who is an intimate friend of Carl Schurz, received his medical educa tion in Germany at the University of Got-teingin. The incident which caused him to leave his native land occurred on the battleship Eller in 1848.

Emperor William was slowly undermin-ing the German confederacy by special fav-ors shown to Prussia, and an indication of his attitude was found in his order to Ad-miral Brummert to take charge of the his attitude was found in his order to Admiral Brummert to take charge of the Eller.

The admiral boarded the vessel one morning and gave immediate orders to pull down the red, white and gold flag of the confederacy. The order was not obeyed. Pecoming furious at the defiance of his authority, the admiral personally commanded Lieut. Faber to lower the flag. Faber refused.

Swam to Freedom

"Arrest the rebel," was the order tha

"Arrest the recei, was the order that followed.

"If you tear down the old flag," said the lieutenant, drawing his revolver, I will kill you."

The admiral packed away, and in a few minutes had left the ship.

He was not gone long. Upon returning he was accompanted by a band of Prussian marines. Immediate search was begun for the mutinous lieutenant.

Hut Faber had learned a thing or two, and knowing that to remain on board meant death, he ran to the stern of the Eller, jumped over board and swam to a small island about a mile away. There he was taken care of by fishermen.

Three weeks passed, and although Admiral Brummert made every effort to locate him, the lieutenant remained safe with his fishermen friends.

At a favorable opportunity he boarded an American ship—the Christopher Columbus, and getting work as stoker earned his way to New Orleans.

Boat Burned on

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Way to St. Louis. "I took passage for St. Louis, where I had friends, on the big stern-wheeler Louisiana," said Dr. Faber. "It was one of the finest boats I had ever seen. "The first night out I was very tired and went to bed early. Soon I was awakened by the cry of 'fire' and saw a sheet of fiame on the decks. I fought my way from the stateroom through the fire and smoke, and jumping into the river swam ashore. How many were burned to death I do not know; but very few were saved. Three weeks later I reached St. Louis, and at once took up the practice of medicine."

Dr. Faber has three sons, Dr. Herman Washington Faber, Fred Franklin Faber and Edmund Jefferson Faber, all of whom are prominently connected on the South Side. Each was named after a president of the United States—"the country," says Dr. Faber, "which gave me liberty and happiness." "I took passage for St. Louis, where I

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Congress Will Be Asked for Loan GOV. BAILEY QUITS THE RACE

of \$4,600,000 by Exposi-Thinks Party Owes Him Another Nomination, but He Makes Sacriis to be asked to loan \$4,600,000 to the World's Fair, instead of \$4,500,00, as heretofore stated, \$100,000 of this to be

tion Officials.

TURN OVER MISSOURI

BUILDING ON WEDNESDAY.

The Missouri State building will be formally turned over to the Missouri commis-

Germany's Great Light.

fice to Stop Faction Fight.

Congress is to be asked to loan \$4,600,000 to the World's Fair, instead of \$4,500,000 as heretofore stated, \$100,000 of this to be turned over to the board of lady managers by the Exposition company, according to a statement made by Miss Lavinia Egan, secretary of the ladies' board and representatives of the local company.

This plan, it is said, was agreed upon between President Francis and Mrs. Daniel Manning president of the ladies' board, in December, and communicated at that time to Congressman Tawney, chairman of the Exposition committee in Congress.

"There is perfect harmony between the local company and the ladies' board," asid Miss Egan to the Post-Dispatch. "The plan for securing money for the ladies' board was agreed on soon after our December meeting.

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"I was present when he and Mrs. Manning talked the matter over. The first time was at a meeting of the executive committee of the local company which Mrs. Manning and I were invited to attend. Mrs. Manning explained what our board wanted to do and what use would be made of the \$100,000 asked for.

"The day following Mrs. Manning and I took luncheon with President Francis, Judge Ferriss, Mr. Stevens and Mr. Thompson. The plan was further discussed and President Francis plainly said a loan of \$4,000,000 would be asked from Congress, \$100,000 to go to the ladies' board.

"It was arranged then that he should inform Mrs. Manning and other ladies of our committee when he should be in Washing, and Mrs. Manning has been at the capital awaiting his return."

Miss Florence Hayward of the local company concurred with Miss Egan, saying she knew that President Francis and the Exposition company were in favor of appropriating \$190,000 for the ladies' board.

TURN OVER MISSOURI

Postal Clerk Wants \$35,000.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SEDALIA, Mo., Jan. 30.—Harry L. Moore, a postal clerk, running between Sedalia and Denison, today brought suft in the Pettis county circuit court against the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Co. for \$35,000 damages. He alleges that by reason of the company's carelessness, a head-end collision occurred at Peck, I. T., June 24, 1903, and he was permanently injured.

ally turned over to the Missouri commission Wednesday.

The mural paintings in the dome are practically completed. They are the work of Jack Duncan of St. Joseph, Mo., and F. Luis Mora of New York.

There are 17 large figures in the inner surface of the dome depicting Missouri history from the days of LaSaile to the present. There are also pictures of Indians battling with pioneers and finally, beneath a great figure of victory, a series of figures representing progress, science, mining, agriculture, music, poetry and art.

In the hall of state-are mural paintings, including four medallions representing the seasons. The governor's reception rooms are similarly decorated, the compositions being stacked flags of various colors. Over Stomach, Liver and Kidney Complaints is very decisive when you use Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Then why will you continue to suffer when it is unnecessary? Get a bottle today from your druggist and see how much good it will do you. It never fails in cases of Poor Appetite, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Kidney Ilis, Chills, Colds or Malaria, and has been endorsed by physicians for 50 years. dectricing the world's Fair electricin display at the World's Fair electricin display at the World's Fair electricing and the world search which Germany will place on its napavillion just east of the Cancadeshight is in said, will be one of the governal manufactured and of a type

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS Kentucky Brewer Fires on Intruders

to Rob Him. NEWPORT, Ky., Jan. 30.-Bu

When Second Attempt Is Made

And No Two Alike

Means that every January and July we close out all goods that we do not intend to carry any more, which is a saving to you of about 50 per cent. Don't buy from anyone until you come down to our store and see what bargains we can give you.

ALL GOODS WE INTEND CLOSING OUT WILL BE

SOLD FOR CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS



This large, handsome Ingrain
Pattern Rug; fits room 12x
15 — Green Tag Price,
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STEEL UPRIGHT SANITARY FOLDING BED On sale Monday (just like cut). This Bed is sold all over St. Louis at \$25.00. Come down and inspect this elegant Bed; you will be doubly pleased when you see the easy way it operates—Special Price



Couches on sale for. \$3.98

Steel Folding

This combination Box \$3.98

Here's a Bargain big lot of these Handy Clothes Racks, just like cut, stands 44 in. high: sold everywhere for \$1.00 —on special sale Monday



This elegant large 5-piece Parlor Suit on sale (just like cut), worth \$27.50; for only....

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FRANCIS AND THE FAIR FIGURE IN GRIDIRON DUIPS

Famous Club of Newspaper Correspondents Advises St. Louisan to Get That Extra \$4,500,000 in Rake-Offs on the Hotel Charges.

CONCEDE HIM ALL HE CAN GET "AT CANNON'S MOUTH'

Menu a "Treaty for the Opening of an Alimentary Canal" and President and His Cabinet Share in the Evening's Fun.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU, 1345 Pennsylvania Avenue. WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—President Francis and the St. Louis World's Fair came in for a merry time of it at the Gridiron Club dinner tonight.

This club composed of forty Washing-ton correspondents, gave its second din-ner of the season and its ninteenth an-nual feast at the Arlington Hotel. The list of guests was remarkable, even for a Gridiron disner. Among these present were President Roosevelt, President Fran-cis, nearly every member of the cabinet, Senator Cockrell and many of his colleagues in both branches of Congress, army and navy men and a large number of dis-tinguished men from all parts of the country, including the editors and propri-etors of many of the great newspapers.

The ovation to President Roosevelt was one of the most striking/features of the dinner. The musicians of the club had arranged a song in the President's honor, each verse of which, sung with magnificent effect as a bass solo; aroused tremendous applause. John Philip Sousa, for many years a member of the Gridiron Club, led the chorus, wielding the baton. The first verse humorously advised the guests to apply, for any old office and another verse predicted the building of the isth-mian canal. Still another verse predicted ination despite Wall street.

Treaty to Open

Alimentary Canal.

In order to be abreast of the times, and
Senator Morgan not being present, the
club did a little ratification on its own ac-The "Gridiron Alimentary Canal" drafted in accurate diplomatic form, and printed on parchment, was the menu card, and a document which any potentate might be glad to negotiate. It was formally communicated to the club as a message in writing, and each mem-

ber and guest was handed a copy.

The purpose of opening the "alimentary treaty, was to strengthen the bonds of friendship, efecilitate social intercourse, satisfy hunger, quench thirst and allay the cravings for tobacco. The parties to the treaty were the Gridiron Club on one side and the guests upon the other, and some of the articles were as follows:

prowess whatever appropriations he can

Advice to Francis About

try four more years of Roosevelt-if it

Marcus A. Hanna, Arthur P. Gorman and Chauncey M. Depew, in view of previous over-activity, shall each, individually, sevover-activity, shall each, individually, sev-aerally and collectively, remain silent.

"It is stipulated that the question of what kind of a Democrat is David B. Hill shall be left to future developments.

"Becretary Cortelyou, trust buster in ordinary, agrees to defend the helpless Morgan interests from the rapacity of the trusts in general and the Rockefellers in particular."

There were a dozen or more of these ticles, each hitting off the peculiarity of

MAN IN THE MOON A FACTOR IN CITY'S LIGHTING CONTRACT



Supervisor Carter Will Not Permit several-million candle power effulgence Company to Burn Its Lights in Southwest St. Louis While Luna Is

Following the receipt of bids next Tues-for the year, was saved to the city in 1903, lay, another contract for lighting the roads Mr. Carter is careful not to permit the and parks in the extreme southwestern part of the city will be entered into between the city of St. Louis, a lighting a student of the almanac, and on the first ompany and the Man in the Moon.

tween the city of St. Louis, a lighting of each month he mails to the gaslight of each month he will take the place of the one in which the city, the Welsbach company and the Man in the Moon does not fight nours during which the moon will shine. The contract that is to be renewed Tuesday to the contract as he was on the side and the guests upon the other, and suppear on the new one. But nevertheless and the guests upon the other, and the moon will it as tippear on the new one. But nevertheless and the guests upon the other, and the moon will it as tippear on the same of the Man in the Moon bear and the guests month the month the month the month the month of the will take the place of the month the month of the

prohibiting gas light when there is moon light the supervisor estimates that about

\$1000, or almost one-third of the entire bill

by the committee, were found to contain startling information concerning many of the prominent guests present.

There were many other hits in the dialogues, and while they were in progress and whenever President Roosevelt's name was mentioned the figure representing Senator Scott arose, stretched upward its arms and shouted "Hurrah for Hanna."

There was an adaptation of the Jai Alaigambiling game in a *skit that made fun of some prominent persons, a skit initiating other fun-making features and many short speeches by the guests, including President Roosevelt.

Sister Dies Before He Reaches F. After Abandoning His Po-

Arthur Pue Gorman, is it true that arthur Pue Gorman, is it true that arthur Pue Gorman, is it true that are has come out for you for President Pue Post Dispatch.

No, Bryan is a friend of mine."

David Bennett Hill, have you heard that sever Cleveland may be nominated for seident?"

Ill "dummy"; Which party?

udge Taft: You are to be sworn in as relary of war on Monday. Have you taken the oath of allegiance?

wo new members were initiated, Scott Bone of the Washington Post and H. O.

sengar of the Washington Evening.

They were compelled to appear as the case is pending.

"I do not want to try my case in the press or before the public, but in the court where the charge is made and sere I

Sister Dies Before He Reaches Her After Abandoning His Po-

BUTLER TO BE TRIED BY JURY OF DEMOCRATS

Lighting Bill Bribery Case Will Be Called Tomorrow by Judge Graves in Callaway County Circuit Court at Fulton.

CUONTY PROSECUTOR CLAIMS RIGHT TO ASSIST DEFENSE

Says He Would Not Have Been Obliged to Help State in Change of Venue Case If Defendant Had Not Employed Him.

FULTON, Mo., Jan. 30 .- "Col." Ed Buter, whose trial on the charge of bribery in connection with the distribution of \$47,500 among 19 members of the House of Delegates, who passed the lighting steal in 1900 is set for Monday, arrived here at 3:40 this afternoon. At the station, where 40 persons had gathered, every eye was on Butler, who was accompanied by his wife and his attorneys, T. J. Rowe and Chester H. Krum.
Outside the hotel a mile away, a crowd

had assembled to get a glimpse of the But-ler withstood the stares good naturedly, and when Mrs. Davis, wife of the hotel proprietor, jokingly remarked that if they put up a tent and had him on exhibition, she thought she could easily get 25 cen aplece from one half the town residents Butler smiled and said: "Well, Mrs. Davis you are welcome to al lthe proceeds." Garbed in a tailor-made suit of rich dark material, dotted throughout with grey, a broad-brimmed black slouch hat, immaculate white tie and a small gold stud instead of the \$1200 stone which he frequent ly wear, Butler had all the appearance of a prosperous citizen who hides under modest dress his great financial resources. He has reserved 24 rooms at the Palace Hotel, while Circuit Attorney Folk engaged 14. A total of 70 witnesses is expected, but owing to lack of train service none of them

will arrive before Monday.

Judge W. W. Graves of Butler, whom Judge Waller, after disqualifying himself and failing to secure the services of Judge and lives up to his belief. Under the old contract the city pays \$11 for each lamp for each 1000 hours that it burns. By indictment, which the defense will sub-

JOINT CHARGE OBJECTED TO. This motion is basked upon a demurrer setting forth that the indictment unites in one count 19 separate and distinct charges of bribery; that it unites in one count several offenses which concern dif-

In every respect his peculiar practice is count several offenses which concern different persons or officers, each of which is distinct under the law from the other; that the indictment does not advise the defendant of the charge against which he will be required to defend, as the bribery of Gutke could not have been the bribery of Hannigan, or the bribery of Tamblyn that of Albright, and so with regard to all of Hannigan, or the bribery of Tamblyn that of Albright, and so with regard to all of the bribery of Mannigan, or the bribery of Tamblyn that of Albright, and so with regard to all of the effense and is individual as to him; that bribery by wholesale of a combination of officers is merely an aggregation of instances of separate bribes; that the statue provides against acts which pertain to each individual officer, dependent upon his own agreement, where he accepts a bribe, and the intent of the bribe, given with reference to him alone; that there is no more propriety in uniting 19 distinct offenses of bribery in one count than there would be in iolining 19 murders, merely because the defendant was alleged to have killed all of his victims at the same time with one deadly weapon; that the indictment covered by the statute. Is multifarious and repugnant to the requirements of the bill of rights; that the indictment covered by the statute is the individual act of each legislator, and that hence the consideration of joint action is made for a continuance, will application is made for a continuance will application is made for a continuan

If the demurrer is not sustained the question of selecting a jury, providing no application is made for a continuance, will be considered. The regular panel of 24 for the December term is available, but it is thought the state will ask the court to call a special jury.

Calloway County, of which Fulton is the count seat, has a population approximating 30,000. The town has about 6000. There is an aggregate of 17 townships. Like Boone County, where Butler was convicted more than a year ago on the charge of attempting to bribe a member of the St. Louis Board of Health, Calloway is a rock-ribbed Democratic stronghold.

HARRIS INTEFENDE HIS ACTION

Similar agency of the property of the property

Killed Companion While Hunting.

CALIFORNIA. Mo., Jan. 20.—While out hunting this afternoon, John. Hutchison who and accidently killed Paul Boehme, aged 22. While Hutchison was aiming at a rabbit, the gun was accidently dishare.

"What a queer looking fireplace?"

"Tes, it is an odd conceit of mine. There but isn't another like it in the country. Look at it closer. It's made of paper pulp."

"Paper pulp? I'd be afraid to use it. pal arabbit, the gun was accidently dishare."

THIS HUMAN RUMINANT CHEWS CUD IN MANNER OF CATTLE AND SHEEP



JOHN VON SHIFFERDECKER.

Remarkable and Extremely Rare Affliction of St. Louis Man Is Explained by Physician.

John von Shifferdecker of 2623 Lafayette venue is, according to his own belief and Hough of St. Louis, appointed, has re-the statements of physicians, one of the ceived a copy of the motion to quash the first men known to science as being afflictthe statements of physicians, one of the ed with merytism—an affliction causes an action of the stomach and jaws orresponding to the ruminating of cattle

ARE THERE ANY MORE LIKE THIS MAN WHO CHEWS CUD?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I would like to find out through the Fost-Dispatch if I am the only person that chews his meals over again like a sheep, or if I am the only human rami-JOHN VON SHIFFERDECKER.

causes an action of the stomach and jaws corresponding to the ruminating of cattle and sheep.

Since early childhood his food has returned to his mouth after being swallowed, it to be masticated and swallowed again.

In every respect his peculiar practice is similar to the act of cattle commonly known as "chewing the cud."

Only one similar case is to be found in medical books. It is reported by Johanssen as having come under his observation some ten years ago in Germany.

In the case so reported, however, the affiction developed after an attack of measles, while Shifferdecker and his relatives as the date of the beginning of his case.

As Shifferdecker explains his case, and he is borne out by his relatives and acquaintances, the food returns naturally to his mouth within ten or fifteen minutes after it has been swallowed. After being the mouth within ten or fifteen minutes after it has been swallowed, it remains in the stomach.

There is no pain connected with the demonstration of the phenomenon, and he has never felt that it was necessary to consult a physician concerning it.

OLD CITY HALL SITE

COTTON UP TO 16.88 AND SULLY MAKES \$500,000

July Option Was the Field in Which He Picked a Fortune on 200,000 Bales He Bought Twenty-Four Hours Before at 16.

PRICE IS EXPECTED TO GO TO SEVENTEEN THIS WEEK

Assignment of One Firm, With Offices in Many Cities, Is Attributed to the Volcanic Action of the Bull

Recial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—July contouched 18.88c today, and Daniel J. B.

Failure Due to

the Volcanic Sully.

Unloading Process

SAYS HE SPIT IN COAL BUCKET

Baptiste Declares He Is Ready to Defend Himself Against Prosecution by C. I. L.

Commission of Architects Will Recommend New Public Building Downtown and New City Hospital on Arsenal Street.

One large municipal building, or group of smaller municipal buildings will be erected on the block bounded by Eleventh, Twelfth, Market and Chestnut streets, if the plans of Mayor Wells and the special municipal commission of architects soon to be recommended to the City Council are carried out.

The plans -provide for the sale of the Four Courts of the Court of the conductor at the conductor at the plans of the plans of Mayor Wells and the special municipal commission of architects soon to be recommended to the City Council are carried out.

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Death of an Illinois Pioneer. TAYLORVILLE, III., Jan. 28.— Shafer, one of Christian County's jed today at Vanderville. He was id and had resided in this county

Get Rid of Scrofula

bones, rickets, dyspepsia, catarrh, wasting are only some of the troubles it causes. It is a very active eyil, making haves of

Hood's Sarsaparille Eradicates it, cures all its m and builds up the whole syst Accept no substitute.

Nothing can be more on humilisting to all ini ambitious men and w A RED NOS RED FACE, RED VEI LETTER HER UNDOING.

The letter to Brierly was the chemica

tioned by the defense at the trials.

that the bottle at home had arsenic in it while the one at the office had not. Neither

FLYPAPER IN THE CASE.

The next day a Dr. Humphreys was

alled in, Mr. Maybrick being sick again,

On that day Mrs. Maybrick bought two

dozen more fly papers. It couldn't have

been more than from ten to fifteen days

before that she had bought a dozen.

April 30 Mr. Maybrick went to busi-

ess and the next, and the next after

he was ill after taking it. On May 11, 1889, Maybrick died, the letter to Brierly was in-

tercepted and the authorities began to close in upon the suspected wife.

Arsenic in powder and liquid solution was

found concealed in her home and a wom-an's dressing gown-her own-with arse

HUSBAND WAS JEALOUS.

The servants of the house testified

It was proved also that, just before death,

On the trial, the defense fought over

Many witnesses summoned by the accuse

woman testified to purchases of arsenic by

Maybrick in person for his own medical

Strangely enough, Mr. Maybrick's symp-

nical stains upon the sleeve.

against their mistress.

every inch of the ground.

angry tones.

fatal dose.

cording to the prescription.

April 29 he was better.

have fallen.

the trial

PARKER WOULD NOT HELP STAR

Remained Away From Club Dinner, Where He Was Expected to Give Formal Sanction to Efforts of Friends in His Behalf.

DOESN'T WANT TO BE LOOKED ON AS A SEEKER FOR HONOR

Offered-Also Declares He Twice ly to his taste. Voted for Bryan.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 30.—Telegraphing at the last moment that he was unable to attend the Lotos Club dinner tonight, ludge Parker disappointed friends who expected his presence to give the formal start to his been for the presidency.

Asked if Judge Parker would accept the nomination, he said:

"Judge Parker declined purely because he candidate, but he leaved he presidency to the presidency to

A positive statement regarding Judge No mar starker's attitude was made today by Judge stances. les M. Preston, his neighbor and inti-political friend.

"I know that Judge Parker is not a cane and that he is doing nothing and araging nothing that is being done to his nomination." said Judge He is well content where he is, the GORMAN SAID TO HAVE

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TRY IT. our name and address to the mak-Send your name and address to the mak-is of Magic Foot Drafts, the great lichigan cure for every kind of rheu-atism—Chronic or Acute, Muscular, Sci-dic, Lumbago, Gout, etc., no matter where



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you sick? Do you want to get well? Have will furnish you treatment that will cure free for the asking. They have thousands BUGGY STRUCK BY STREET CAR the control of the asking. They have thousands to masolicited testimonials from people whom hey have cured, and the same are free for your aspection at their offices, or if you will write taiting a few of your most prominent symptoms, key will give you the address of as many as ou cars to write to, and who suffered similarly a yourself. Please bear in mind, however, that the German-American Doctors never refer to beir patients without first obtaining permission and the suffered without first obtaining permission.



Stricture Cure leek's Trial FREE

THREATENS WOMAN WITH A STILETTO

Man Whose Advances Were Resented Near Union Station Flourished a Long Knife.

With a stiletto 6 inches long, Mosher

them. Miss Bills indignating officers away.

Pego drew his stilletto and flourished it dangerously. The women screamed and a policeman placed Pego under arrest. The prisoner, who gave his address as 2012 Locust street, stated that he had been drinking.

ench being congenial to his tastes, and Intimate Friend Says, However, He he is in no sense an aspirant for the nomination. He has been on the bench for over 20 years, and judicial life is thorough-

patriot. He has always stood by his party. His party loyalty could never be ques-

dge Parker declined purely because he age Parker declined purely because he age arker declined purely because he age parker declined purely becaus No man could refuse under such circum

"He would make as great a President as Cleveland. In some respects he is the su-perior of Cleveland, for instance, in his ability as an organizer. He is one of the ablest and most powerful men in the coun-

SWAPPED A SENATORSHIP FOR RAILROADS' SUPPORT.

secial to the Post Dispatch.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 30.—Bernard Carter, chief attorney for the Pennsylvania Railway in this state, may be the next United States senator from Mary-

Senator Gorman is said to have made a bold deal with the Pennsylvania upder which he is to trade votes for Carter in return for the company's aid in securing Gorman delegates to the Dem-ocratic national convention.

baltimore & Ohio ally are said to have agreed to use all their power and influence to elect Gorman delegations to the Drafts by return mail—prepaid—tree on approval.

If they give relief, send them a dollar; f not, keep your money. You decide.

Baltimore & Ohio ally are said to have agreed to use all their power and influence to elect Gorman delegations to the national Democratic convention from the states of Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey and, with the aid of John R. McLean, from The Pennsylvania Railroad and its Baltimore & Ohio ally are said to have MRS. MAYBRICK WAS STARTLED. John R. McLean, from Ohio, besides ting treated properly." Mrs. Maybrick through their western railroad connections they are to keep back as far as

GROCER IN DETECTIVE ROLE

Finds and Arrests Former Employe Charged With Shortage in His Accounts. After two weeks of detective work, Fred Moll, son of A. Moll, last night located

and arrested Charles Tedtman, a former employe charged with embezzlement. The Maybrick gave a letter to Mrs. Alice Yapp, found in the body did not quite constitute success of the GERMAN-AMERIDRS. Their remarkable cures have
hine and happiness to many famcity.

A? Do you want to get well? Have
your monoy and experimented until
your monoy and experimented until
your the German-American Docyou. The German-American Dochas been residing. a saloon on North the nurs

municipal work the league proposes to do
in the future was described by T. S. MoPhesters.

The collect it, when she was convicted for
the establishment of a boys farm where
the establishment of a boys farm when
the connection with public acheeds an irrection at its
good of the garbage question; the water
good of the garbage question; the ga

MRS. MAYBRICK IS AT LAST RELEASED envelope, she tore off the muddy covering and read the penciled letter. It called him "dearest," "my darling," CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

widow strenuously insisted that the body be

TWO CHILDREN WERE BORN.

In a year or two Mrs. Holbrook-Chandler-Du Barry came back to the United States, filting from Columbus, Ind., to New Albany, Ind., and back to the Walter Change of the Walte

With a stiletto 6 inches long, Mosher
Pego threatened to stab Mrs. P. S. Hill
of 109 South Fifteenth street and Miss
Della Bliss of 212 Eugenia street, because
they resented his efforts to firt with them
opposite Union Station Saturday night
Pego was arrested before he could do any
harm.
According to the statements of the two
women, Pego approached them near the
women, Pego approached them near the
women and attempted to address

so she left him.

In a year or two Mrs. Holbrook-Chand
life.

A few hours later James Maybrick died,
and the new-made widow was watched like
and the new-made widow was watc

so she left him.

After that she was the wife of an attache of the British legation in Teheran, husband's death. When it leaked out that husband's death. she was suspected of having killed him, the Persin. But now she is back in England under the name of the Baroness de Roque. This is then istory of the mother of Mrs. May-

The Maybricks got along pretty well to gether. The wife became the mother of two children, and husband and wife were said to be very loving. But March 29, 1889, Mrs. Christina Samuelson heard Mrs. Maybrick say:
"I'll give it to him hot and heavy for

speaking to me like that in public.' It was a spat about going to the Grand National with a Albert Brierly, who had been stopping at the same hotel with them.

SAID SHE HATED HUSBAND. It was about the same time that Mrs Maybrick said that she hated her husband. But this all came out later, Nobody sus-

He had just come back from the Wirall races, where he had got chilled. HIS WIFE NURSED HIM.

He took some medicine prescribed by a Dr. Fuller of London and dispensed by a

chemist. He was a great man to take clan. He had two bottles of this medimedicine anyhow. Mrs. Maybrick nursed cine, one at his house and one at his of-him and rubbed his hands when he com- fice. Chemical analysis afterward proved plained of numbness, and called him her silly old darling.

business, and when she sent him some beef tea in his office he took sick again. Eleven days before he died, he wrote a long, rambling letter to his brother, Michael, in London (the Stephen Adams of "Nancy Lee" fame) and told just when the first symptoms of sickness attacked him. how he was atacked with numbness and rigidity of the limbs. He said: "This time Dr. - can't say I am suffer

ing from a violent attack of indigestion." Michael was called down to see his brother. He found James in bed attended by a nurse.

Mrs. Maybrick met him and his brother, Edward, and went with them to the bed-Michael said: "I think James is not get

"What do you mean?" Michael said he thought James ought to have another nurse. She said she though she had a right to nurse her husband, and

she had done so.
Two doctors and a nurse were called by Michael the next day. The new nurse said a few things to Michael, and he took away a bottle of brandy and a bottle of meat extract. Then he went out into the gar-den. When he came back he found Mrs. Maybrick changing some whisky from one bottle into another with a wide mouth and a different label.

"How dare you do such a thing?" Michael asked. He saw there was a sediment in the bottle. The nurses were changed again, but Mr. Maybrick got no better. May 11, he died.

Just a few hours before that event, Mrs. poisoning, while the amount of the drug

maybrick was interview to see her. It was the late Harefforts to see her. It was the late Harnot allowed to shake hands or touch anydead

assured him that "he" did not suspect, and urged Brierly not to leave England without Liverymen and Undertakers' Associa tion Offer Reward for Men Who Cut Upholstery.

ENTER SALOON; ARE LAST SEEN

Driver for Wand Company Cheated Out of His Fares and Unable to Find Three Strangers.

While Basil Rutherford, a driver employed by the Wand Livery and Undertak ling Co., was driving three men about the downtown streets early yesterday morning, expecting to be well paid, the passengers slashed the interior of the new \$1075 landau with knives. The vehicle was damaged to the extent

of \$500 and a reward of \$250 is offered by the St. Louis Undertakers, Embalmers and agent which precipitated all the evidence hitherto in solution. Only for the dropping of the love letter to Brierly the case would Livery Men's Association and the Wand company for the arrest and conviction of the offenders. A reward of \$100 is offered for any information leading to their con-It became known that about April 20 Mrs. Maybrick went to a chemist's shop, or drug store, as it would be called in

America, and bought a dozen fly papers, saying the files were getting troublesome in the kitchen. Now the cook swore that would hardly be at that time of the year, and, to cinch the point, it was never men-

viction.

Rutherford states that the trio engaged his carriage in front of a saloon at Broadway and Elm street shortly after midnight. He drove them from saloon to saloon in the downtown district for several hours.

When waiting for them to get a drink at Twenty-third street and Washington avenue, Rutherford states, several union cab drivers called him a "scab" and otherwise abused him.

The three men were last seen by Rutherford about 3 a. m., when they entered a saloon at Chestnut and Twenty-sixth streets. They left by the rear door, he learned after waiting half an hour.

Rutherford drove about the neighborhood in vain search for his fares; returned to the stable and then went home.

In the afternoon on returning to the stable he discovered that the woodwork and upholstery inside the landau had been cut.

The police have a description of the three Fly paper contains arsenic.

The housemaid found these fly papers soaking in a bowl and remembered it at A week after the fly paper was bought Mr. Maybrick fell ill, presumably as the result of an overdose of medicine pre-scribed by Dr. Fuller, the family physi-

while the one at the office had not. Neither THREE INJURED, ONE BADLY bottle originally contained arsenic, ac-Failure of Motorman of Cass Avenue Car to Control It Causes

> Collision. In a collision between a Cherokee and cass avenue car at the corner of Ninth and Russell avenues, yesterday morning, three passengers were injured, one, Julius Baer of Tenth and Pestalozzi streets, being thrown on his head and seriously injured. Frank Pelchgraeber, 2347 Menard street, and Eugene Miller, 2322 Menard street, were painfully bruised but reached their homes unassisted.

that.

May I some "Du Barry's Food" was sent to his office in a jug. When it was examined afterward, though the jug had been washed, there was some arsenic sticking to the rim. May 2 some beef tea was sent to him at his office from home, and he was fill after taking it. On May II, 1889.

PUPILS GET SHEEPSKINS. Cote Brilliante Class of January, '04 Graduates.

The class of January, 1904, of the Cote Brilliante school held its graduating exercises Thursday afternoon at the school. The 23 pupils who received diplomas were: Frances W. Clark, Deliae Button, Maude Brenkman, Edna H. Gres' an, Priscilla H. Greely, Pearla M. eBach, Esther S. Hill, Ida May Morton, Mabel C. Parsona, Edna I. Seifert, Annie Tinsley, Loretta E. Yaeger, Elizabeth A. Ingram, Maud Cooley, Helen Comfort, Charlie Curran, Gussie B. Bluhm, George M. Delbel, Percy S. Julian, Ralph A. Leviston, Harry A. Richter, John H. Taylor, Sydney O. Turner. Maybrick was suspicious of his wife's inerest in Brierly. Tenants testified to a violent quarrel between them, in which Brierly's name was used by Maybrick in Harry A. Richt ney O. Turner.

Gambling Squad Makes a Raid. The gambling squad, headed by Detective McGrath, raided a craps game in the rear of a saloon at 2220 Market street last night and arrested seven players and Frank Johnson, colored, who is charged with be-ing the keeper.

to A. Brierly, Esq., Huskisson street, Liv-erpool." The baby with the nurse maid dropped the letter in the mud, or the nurse said so. Thinking to put it in a clean

dropped the letter in the mud, or the nurse said so. Thinking to put it in a clean headed petitions in Mrs. Maybrick's behalf.

MRS. MAYBRICK'S ONLY

INTERVIEW IN PRISON

Secured for Post-Dispatch by Harriet Hubbard Ayer and Caused Renewed Efforts in Prisoner's Behalf.

In all her 15 years of imprisonment Mrs. Maybrick was interviewed but once, though newspaper correspondents repeatedly made efforts to see her. It was the late Harlet for the late Harlet Hubbard of the American Dar headed petitions in Mrs. Maybrick behalf.

In all was the letter in the mud, or the nurse headed petitions in Mrs. Maybrick's behalf.

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"How have you lived?" I ventured.

"I cannot tell." Mrs. Maybrick replied;

"I cannot tell." Mrs. Maybrick of them wonder how it is that I have life has never died that one day. sooner or later, my innocence will be proved. I am must live till then.

"And your children?" I asked.

The blue eyes filled with big tears. "I know nothing of them for the past seven years. During the first six years of my imprisonment the Maybricks allowed me to see pictures of them wince a year, and I was allowed to keep the photographs in my cell for 24 hours each time.

"It was such a comfort to me. But they stopped without explanation seven years ago, and I knew nothing—nothing at all about them. My little girl is 16, my little boy a man about 20. I have never seen them since they were taken away from me allowed to shake hands or touch any one."

"I believe they are told their mother is dead."

"Can you tell me." Mrs. Maybrick con-



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cor. 6th and Washington av., had not
helped me promptly and genuinely, I
never would have gone back for a second,
half of which I still have in the house,
for I found it unnecessary to take the
whole of the box. Since I completed the
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IF WOMEN ONLY KNEW WILL MOROCCO OR PIKE SHOW?

World's Fair Officials Hope Purpose of Sultan's Government Will Be Made Clear When Commissioner Langerman Arrives in February.

NOW SEEMS INDIFFERENT

bary Steed as Tribute of Admiration to President Francis, He Expressed Disgust When Invitation

World's Fair officials hope that when James W. G. Langerman, commissioner of Morocco to the World's Fair, arrives in the United States next month, he will make clear to them what part Morocco will take in the Exposition. A cablegram from Mr. Langerman in Gibraltar yesterday stated that he would reach Boston Feb. 12.

At present the officials do not know

whether Morocco is to have a national pa-vilion or to be represented by a Moorish show on the Pike, for which, it is reported, Mr. Langerman will ask a conces The facts of the Morocco case as they

First, that the Sultan of Morroco gave Mr. Langerman \$50,000 and promised him \$50,000 more for Morocco's participation.

ond, that Mr. Langerman brought to St. Louis last spring a letter from the Sultan, which he translated to mean that the Sultan gave him authority to spend the money as he saw fit, although another let-ter from the Sultan to the State Department was translated as meaning that Mr. Langerman was authorized to build a national pavilion. The Exposition company accepted the former view.

Third, that Mr. Langerman selected a

site for the Morocco pavilion last May, and in the fall A. H. Danforth, his assistant, upon returning from Morocco, gave up the

Fourth, that a mysterious shipment of freight marked "Morocco Exhibits" is held in New York awaiting payment of charges When asked regarding the report that Mr. Langerman would seek a concession for a Moorish show, Secretary Stevenson of the Exposition company said yesterday: Inquiry Brings

No Information.

"We have heard the report regarding the concession, but we know nothing offi-cially. We have not been informed whether Mr. Langerman will return and ask a site for a Morocco national pavilion or for

"When Mr. Danforth, who was Mr. Lengerman's assistant, returned to St. Louis he surrendered the pavilion site which had been assigned, but that was not done in writing.

James W. S. Langerman, upon whos attention in the scientific world than word the whole matter hinges, was United that made by K. Leo Minges of Roch-States vice-consul at Tangiers, on the north at made by K. Leo aminges of Rocal-ter, N. Y. Mr. Minges is to short men id women what the great wizard, Edi-n, is to electricity. He has gathered to bone, information relative to bone, uscle and sinew than anyone else in

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message from the Sultan compelled him to return to Morocco. His assistant, Mr. Danforth, came on alone, and when he arrived here gave up the Morocco building site.

The Exposition company has had considerable correspondence with Mr. Languran and the state department since that time, but has not learned anything regarding Mr. Languran's intentions.

According to Mr. Danforth, one outcome of the letters of invitation sent to the Sultan of Morocco was his impatient declaration that he wished "that President Francis would stop writing him letters," and that he didn't care what was done with the money he gave for the Exposition.

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vital part of air. It is the very source of vitality, the most essential element of life. It is oxygen that turns the blue RED TIES BARRED IN GERMANY. blood to red in the lungs. It is oxygen A Country in Which They Are Re-garded as Revolutionary.

BERLIN, Jan. 30.—A prolonged littga-

accompined as Revolutionary.

BRILN, Jan. 18.—A prolonged litigation wherein the propriety of an upper teacher in a his school wearing a red heachte was his less, came to an end today at Plauen. Saxony, by the court deciding that such a cravat is at least undignified, even if not intended by the wearer as a socialist emblem. Dr. Weldauer, the offender in question, wore a reache has a his a wind thereupon, the plauent anneages criticised him severely as an improper person to teach the youth of the city. He sued for damages and the court in deciding against Dr. Weldauer, and the court in the holds are the blood goal of the provided the distance of

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the constant subject of scientific and through physicians and hospitals, in this These diseases were long attributed to modern physician knows that medicine chemical research. The process consists in country and others. In thousands of the other causes than germs, and medicine was does not apply to them, for medicine most difficult cases obtainable—cases used to doctor them. Up to the year 1880 cannot kill germa.

this: There is everywhere sickness which nothing but Liquozone can cure. In every neighborhood there are lives which Liquozone alone can save. Our plan seems the right way-the best way-to quickly let those sick ones know it. When those million bottles are used in a million homes there will be few who don't know the value of Liquozone. And those million bottles-in actual use-will do more to convince those who need this help than all the arguments-all the testimonials-that we could

We are spending \$500,000 to thus give Liquozone away.

Through 1500 newspapers and

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For a disease germ that Liquozone cannot kill.

This offer is published on every bottle of Liquozone, but nobody ever elaimed the reward and nobody ever will. Liquozone always kills germs.

Please note what that fact means. All Asthma

August, 1902.

Medicine is not for germ troubles. You must kill them with drugs.

These diseases yield at once to Liquozone. We have seen thousands of these troubles ended in a week, though they disease in this list—no matter how difficult, no matter how incurable it seems—we will gladly send to any patient who asks it an absolute guarantee that Liquozone will cure it.



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50c Bottle Free

other causes than germs, and medicine was used to doctor them. Up to the year 1880 germs with medicine could not cure—we proved that Liquozone was infallible. Then we paid the highest price ever paid for similar rights on any scientific discovery.

We publish this fact because it best shows the value of Liquozone. Claims are easily made; but men don't pay a price like that save for a product of vital worth to humanity. Men of our class do not sketcher fortunes and reputations on a product without the thousands of the what we claim.

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Real Japanese Cakes and Real Japan ese Folk Added to the Orientalism.

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Affair Was Given for Mr. Hajune Ota, Japan's Representative to the World's Fair.

A touch of Oriental life-Japan in 1904 with real Japanese tea and confection served by these polite little people to their sts was one of the delightful affairs o Saturday night.

isans could have a taste of Oriental life for a few hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Nsaburo Otsuka were hos

ind hostess at their home, "Welcome Lodge," at a tea given for Mr. Hajime Oto, his Japanese majesty's representative to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Tejima, the assistant commissioner Mr. Kansaki, Mr. Mewi, the manager of the Japanese bazar, and Mr. Kushibiki, the naire, were of the receiving party, and all wore gorgeous Oriental costumes Mrs. Otsuka was in pale lilac silk em broidered in Japanese emblems and flora. Little Heiro Otsuka, the 4-year-old daughter of the host and hostess, shared the hon-ors of the evening with the guest of honor. This little Japanese maid was in white crepe with silver and gold flowers embroided all over it, and a pale blue sash tied ader her arms and in butterfly bows at her back. Her black hair she wears like her American cousins, "banged and

This little girl is a true Exposition prod-uct. She was born in Paris during the exosition, where her father, Mr. Otsuka, eld the same position there he does at the World's Fair, that of manager of the welcome society of Japan to the Louisia-

ents and their families were guests of

The taotfulness and natural politeness of fact that many of the Japanese customs were put in the background out of defer-

The Wizard

Strange Being Who Throws Others Under His Spell by a Mere Glance of the Eye.



This is a picture of Svengali, the great hypnotist of Paris, who hypnotized Trilby, a simple country girl, and made of her the greatest singer in the world the that the preduct of Paris, who hypothesis of Paris, who hypothesis of Paris, who hypothesis of the preduction of the parish of the preduction of the parish of the par

TINY "EXPOSITION," MAID OF JAPAN CHARMS GUESTS AT CABANNE FUNCTION



HEIRO ATSUKA

welcome society of Japan to the Louisiana na Exposition. Hence she is known to many friends of her parents as "Exposition."

Mr. Oto was in European costume. Mr. and Mrs. John Schroers, Miss Klemm. Mr. and Mrs. Diaz-Albertini, Mr. Theadore Hardee and most of the heads of departments and their families were guests of the presence of the American guests. "Welcome Lodge" is not yet furnished after the Oriental fashion, so that the transpacific guests at the tea were at a disadvantage. Their tea mats and cushions and little tea tables were absent. They could not sit tailor fashion on the floor and they committed the—in Japan—unpardonable sin of wearing their shoes in the house. There was no alternative. Otherwise, it was a real Japanese tea.

Rare Tea and

Mysterious Cakes. The tea was a glorious blend-the first

How to Serve Tea

as the Japanese Do.

"The Japanese tea service includes one teapot, one cooling pot, in which a little of the boiling water is cooled, five teaching and a hibacht to heat the water.

"We do not pour boiling water over the rea as the Americans and Chinese first cool just a little into the sake of the boiling water over the tea as the Americans and Chinese first cool just a little into the sake of the white race I should dislike the peak it is so that the tea and let it steep a few minutes; then add boiling water and fill the cups.

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"In Japan it is of a social and refined nature; but business must provide the discussed. It is not considered good, form to laugh boisterously or talk foodly in the tea room. The conversation of the cup was and the first cool of the discussed. It is not considered south after crossing the food form to laugh boisterously or talk food form

tion and laughter must be low and subdued.

"The tea ceremony was introduced in the time of Hideyoshi Toyotonei, some 400 years ago. He was a great warrior, and at that time all Japan was warlike and men were ambitious. The Emperor did not consider it good for the country. So he introduced the tea ceremony. He urged men to go to the tea rooms and meditate. He made the tea rooms wery beautiful, filled them with beautiful ful pictures and plants in order to bring them near to the heart of nature, and to produce in them calmness and tranquility of mind.

"I think the tea ceremony has done much good for Japan and for the tranquility of mind.

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"Is bowing a picture of a tearoom in Japan, Mr. Kanzaki pointed with pride to the fact that while the room was lighted with Japanese lanterns for the artistic effect, yet the real light was from the electric lamps in the celling:

"The Japanese are the Yankees of the East," said Mr. Kanzaki.

London Traveler Says Only Hope of Weaker Nation Is to Precipitate War at Once.

ing the tea room the guests remove their shoes, or else the hostess formishes them silk overshoes. Mr. and Mrs. Otsuka did not expect their guests to remove their shoes.

"We use the green tea. We make it very mild and do not use either sugar, cream or lemon.

How to Serve Tea

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sla. He is of the opinion that if Japan The lady examined the Pope's zucchetto closely and promised that she would soon bring him one like it.

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"But let Japan not wait until May. The Japanese are good soldiers, but they can not expect to win from such a power as Russia.

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and Hector. One of these died on a Utah desert. The other he was compelled to shoot.

He traveled south after crossing the United States, visiting Mexico, the Central America. He returned by ship to Europe from South America. He returned by ship to Europe from South America. He returned by ship to Europe from South America. He returned by ship to Europe from South America. He returned by ship to Europe from South America. He expenses on the journey were \$5,000.

He wore out 32 pairs of boots, but finished his tour 30 days before the time scheduled for him. His expenses on the journey were \$5,000.

He employed four men as secretaries and attendants, but it was necessary for him to change men several times. Six of them were killed on the journey, one in an accident in the Cordilleras.

His health was good, but he suffered much inconvenience in the way of food. At times he was accompanied by soldiers to give him protection.

He made scientific observations en route for the Royal Geographical Society.

His training for his long journey was secured in Africa, where he explored for three years before he was commissioned by the Royal Geographical Society to serve them.

He is a graduate in medicine from the He is a graduate in medicine from the whose blood is "poor" and digestion "week."

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ITTAILER, Obj. 85, Jackson, Mich.

MISSOURI ATHLETIC

Affairs of Club Turned Over to President Gardner and Newly Organized Directorate.

MEMBERSHIP LIMIT OF 5000

Holding Company, Represented by Frank R Tate, Turns Over Property to Organization.

Negotiations for the purchase of the Mis-Negotiations for the purchase of the Alssouri Athletic Club from the holding company by the new organization were concluded at a meeting yesterday afternoon.

The holding company was represented by Frank R. Tate, and the new organization of the club by President Russell Gardner and several other members.

Terms were agreed upon, as a result of which the club building will hereafter be controlled exclusively by the members. After the meeting President Gardner is-sued the following appeal to the citizens of St. Louis in the interest of the new or-

of St. Louis in the interest of the new organization:

To the public and to the members of the Missouri Athletic Club:
We are pleased to inform you that our plans as heretofore outlined have been crowned with success, and we car now promise the citizens of St. Louis and to our members in particular, an athletic club that we are should will be a credit to ourselves, to the members and to everyone interested in the reorganization.

Our membership will be limited to 5000, and as soon as that number is reached, our institution fee will be \$100.

We have received already something like 1000 new members and have only that number yet to receive.

We are going to work at once in our earnest endeavor to correct all former mistakes, to manage the club in a broad, liberal, business-like way, and ask the kind consideration of our membership until we can perfect all our plans and place the club where they want it—at the head of any similar club in the United States.

THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS.

RUSSELL E. GARDNER, Fresident.
The officers of the club are Russell E. Gardner, president; Isaac A. Hedges, vice-president; Leslie Marmaduke, treasurer, and the following board of governors:
Clifford B. Allen, T. R. Ballard, Henry W. Blodgett, Charles S. Crane, Samuel C. Davis, R. C. Day, Louis M. Hall, Isaac A. Hedges, Max Judd, J. S. Lowry, Samuel F. Meyerson, Harrison I. Drummond, John N. Drummond, Jr., Herbert Filley, Oliver E. Greeg, E. E. Paramore, Sim T. Price, Dr. Wm. A. Shoemaker, A. T. Terry, Walter B. Woodward and R. D. Yoakum.

POPE'S WOOLEN ZUCCHETTO USED COCAINE TO

The tea was a glorious blend—the first picking of the tenderest leaves of the tea plant, real basket fired, "spider leg Jap," as the tea merchants call it. It is the kind of tea that is not given in this country with a whole set of dishes for 40 cents a pound. The tea was worth ten times that amount.

The cakes served with the tea were queer-shaped confections, as large as an American silver dollar, iced, sweet, queer-ly spiced and oddy flavored and, above all, mysterious. They were Oriental cakes.

Mr. N. Kanzaki, secretary of the Japanese commission, himself a guest, made the explanations to a representative of the Post-Dispatch, for the absence of some of the Japanese customs at the tea and said in further explanation.

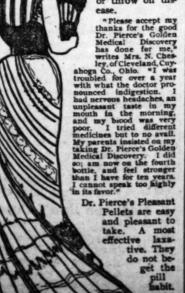
"In Japanese customs at the tea and said to guest sit on cushions. Not a particle of dust is allowed to get into the tea room. Before enterling the tea room the guests remove their shoes, or clies the hostess furnishes them silk overshoes. Mr. and Mrs. Otsuka did not expect their guests to remove their shoes.

"We use the green tea. We make it "We make it "We make it "We make it "We make it "The land force across country," he goes the land force across country, he great the land force across country, he great the land force across country, he get her land force across country, he great the land force across country. Silk One.

Special Cable to the Fost-Dispatch.
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ROME, Jan. 30.—A plous woman, memMiss Nethercutt Says Young Hypno-

a dezen other varieties, gathered
rail of a woman's dress.

The microbe is everywhere, but its
prey are the weak and feeble people
whose blood is "poor" and digestion
"weak." Dr. Pierce's
Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition and purifies the blood. body by increased nutrition to resist or throw off dis-



DRUGCISTS WILL DANCE AFTER PRESENTING A PLAYETTE



the following will make up the cast: Ed ward Voepel, Edward Zaenglin, William The Alumni Association of the St. Louis The Alumni Association of the St. Louis College of Pharmacy will hold its annual dramatic entertainment and ball at Lied-erkfanz Hall, Thirteenth street and Chou-erkfanz Hall, Thirteenth street and Chou-tagu avenue, on the evening of Friday,

tist Took Her Clothing to Pawnshop.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—Merle Nethercutt, the girl who claims to have been enticed from her home in Logansport, Ind., by Claude Laverty, has told a strange story to Judge Chitraus.

She explained how the young hypnotist had performed at Logansport and induced her to accompany him from her home on the promise that he would secure for her

a good stage training. The girl said that Laverty immediately began to exert his mysterious influences over her, and she was unable to resist him. They traveled through several states, and

control.

It was while journeying back to visit her parents for the holidays that the girl managed to free herself from the alleged mysterious influences.

A trap had been prepared, the girl returned to Chicago with her parents and Laverty was captured.

PHOTOGRAPH COUNTERFEITS.

PADUCAH, Ky., Jan. 30.-A big gang of counterfeiters has been run to earth, eight

now being in jail, charged with manufacturing \$20 counterfelts of Mayfield, Ky.,

turing \$20 counterfeits of Mayfield, Ky... bank notes.

Many of the notes have been passed in this section and a secret service officer sent here by the government came in with M. G. Warren and son, Horace Warren, and Dock Puckett and John Wyatt of Calloway County. Robert Duncan and E. D. Thompson of the same locality were brought in and H. B. Duncan and Tobe Powell were previously arrested.

The plant where the goods was made has not been found, but is believed to have been located. The bills are photographs and are deficient only in coloring, but readily pass in country towns, where most of them have been loose. Secret service officers have now gone with warrants to search certain photograph establishments in Calloway County, and hope to find the plates.

NOT THE REAL "CORSAIR" MS. Morgan's Purchase May Be Paper By-ron Practiced On.

(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Jan. 30.—Publisher John Murray, whose grandfather was Byron's Publisher, says he has the original manuscript of "The Corsair" in Byron's own hand-writing, and that therefore the Aiger manwriting, and that therefore the Alger manuscript of the work bought by J. Pierpont Morgan and taken to the United States last week by his son cannot be the original. Murray never heard of the existence of any other —orsair" manuscript can the one he owns. But Byron was accustomed to write several rough drafts of his poems before they finally satisfied him, and Murray thinks it may be one of these that Mr. Morgan bought together with the manuscript of "The Last Days of Pompeli" for \$10,000.

SISTERS TO WED SAME DAY. Misses Gavigan to Become Brides at Double Wedding Feb. 10.

There will be a double wedding Wednesday morning, Feb. 10. at St. Theresa's Catholic Church, Grand avenue and North Market street, the brides being Misses Mary and Kathryn Gavigan, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Gavigan of Mill Cass avenue.

Heirs to Millionaire Beiger's Estate Stricken With Disease That

MISHAWAKA, Ind., Jan. 30.-A col ilonaire philanthropist and manufacturer.

Mr. Beiger died after an operation for appendicitis; his brother Daniel and his brother-in-law. Camden Baldwin, both pessed away following operations for the

The Guaranteed Catarrh Cure.

Those who will participate in the general program aret Arthur Bend, Stella Monroe, Edward Voepel, Estella Claus, Ida Hollmig, William Pfeffer and Edward Zaenglin. In the little play, "The Chambermaids," Judge & Dolph, 515 Olive St., Will Return Money if Hyomei Fails, No Stomach Dosing.

Hyomei has made so many cures of the most chronic and deep-seated cases of catarrh, that Judge & Dolph consider it a specific in this disease.

They extend an invitation to all catarrh sufferers to call a the catarrh.

MO. PAC. IMPROVEMENT.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 30.—William Cotter, manager of the Missouri Pacific Rallroad, signed a contract today for the Installation of an electrical automatic block system on all the main line tracks of the Missouri Pacific system on the 33 miles of main line track between Kansas City and St. Louis. The system will then be gradually extended to the other lines of the Missouri Pacific.

They extend an invitation to all catarrh sufferers to call at their store and purchase a Hyomei outfit with the distinct understanding that it will be absolutely free unless it-effects a cure. Do not suffer longer with catarrhal disorders, but get a Hyomei outfit from Judge & Dolph, under their guarantee to return the money if it fails. You run no risk whatever. If it cures, the treatment is not expensive, while if it fails, Judge & Dolph will refund your money and it costs you absolutely nothing.

DRUNKENNESS A TERRIBLE AFFLICTION

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WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO.,

Wholesale and Retail Druggists,

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THE ORRINE CO., Washington, D. C. Gentlemen: We have sold a great quantity of ORRINE during the past year, but not once have we had a complaint in regard to it. This speaks very highly for your preparation. It gives us great pleasure to add our testimony as to its merits as a remarkable cure for the drink habit. We certainly wish you great and continued suc-Yours very truly,

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In Assorted Colors-Savers of Doctor's Bills . . . WOMEN'S SHOES,

In patent calf, colt and vici and enamel, box calf, corona and vici kid and kan-garoo—street and dress shoes in button or lace, hand-turn, Goodyear weit, and McKay stitched soles, light, medium and heavy weight, French military, opera and low heels—none but the very latest styles— \$2.50 AND \$2.75 \$1.59 \$3.50 VALUES— \$2.19 VALUES— SALE PRICE. \$2.4

MEN'S SHOES.

In patent leather, colt and kid, enamel box, velour, chrokid—for street or dress wear—button and lace—Goodyes soles of light, medium and heavy weight—up-to-date st \$2.50 AND \$2.75 \$1.59 \$3.50 VALUES— SALE PRICE. \$2.19 VALUES— SALE PRICE. \$2.41

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YOU CAN FEEL SURE WHEN YOU BUY A

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SHOW ST. LOUIS AS UHRIG'S CAVE TO MARQUETTE SAW IT

sionaries Being Arranged for World's Fair.

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A Remarkable Discovery Has Been Made Whereby Those Afflicted With Epilepsy or Fits Can Be Permanently Cured.

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in the stirrups. The pony became and started to run. Bill Nodway, who by, made a great lasso throw, caught and saved Chouteau's life. Chonteau warned not to ride, as he was subject attacks of epilepsy since infancy—s coming sometimes three or four times Chouteau about this time began taking E. Grant's cure for Epilepsy, and to warn words. "I have pover had a attack.

Comprehensive Exhibit of Jesuit Mis- Big Theater Will Be Built Above the Underground Passages for World's Fair.

theatrical managers, who have obtained the lease of the resort for the World's Fair

Jeanits 16 years later was located seant.

school later became the St. Louis sity of today, as maintained in Florissant until ons of many of the settlers in St. attended it and their objection to ag trip through the forests to Florwas what led finally to the removal institution to St. Louis, where the was opened at Ninth street and ngton avenue on the outskirts of the Pietures of

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Doublevards, its wines and cooking, its dancting girls and acrobats, its Bohemian students, and acrobats, its Bohemian

First Graduates.

Portraits of Charles Pierre Chouteau, he first white pupil of the school in Floresant and of Bryan Mullanphy, the first hite graduate, will have places in the exhibit.

Vincial cities of France are also to be reproduced.

Paris itself, however, will hold the center of the stage. The Cabaret Bruant where artists, actors, singers and poets display, recite or sing their own productions, will be a feature of the minature city. In the theater there will be a continuous performance by the dancers, acrobats uous performance by the dancers, acrobats and comedians. Typical sports and games will be given in which bold knights meet in combat for the delight of the crowds.

The cafes will serve only the best that French chofs can make and the rarest wines and champagnes. Perfumes, soaps and other articles dear to the French heart will be sold in Parisian shops.

The street venders and performers who are the life of the boulevards will fill the streets.
On the Pike this Paris will be just opposite Old St. Louis.

at the foot of Valentine street yesterday afternoon, died at the City Hospital last night.

Lewis Williams, driver of the wagon, says Haskell deliberately threw himself under the wheels of the wagon. The police confirm his statement, calling Haskell was dragged some distance before Williams could stop his three horses. One wheel passed over his abdomen and his legs were twisted in the spokes.

BOY SAVES THE

Start Church Fund.

GOOD MIDWINTER BUSINESS IN ST. LOUIS REAL EST BE REOPENED EQUITABLE BLDG. SOLD, Will Be Built Above the PROBABLY TO SYNDICATE

For the first time in 25 years the Uhrig's caves at Jefferson and Washington avenues were opened Saturday when a party of Names of Estates Are Mentioned In Connection Names of Estates Are Mentioned In Connection

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REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE NOTES

enth and Gratiot streets, who was runover contin- and dragged by a heavy loaded coal wagon

lice confirm his statement, calling Has-kell's death suicide.

Haskell was dragged some distance be-fore Williams could stop his three horses.
One wheel passed over his abdomen and his legs were twisted in the spokes.

He was unmarried.

COURT AFTER LABOR LEADERS

But Secretary of Chicago Federation Stops Probe by Withholding the Organization's Books.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—In a double-headed Son Discovers Blaze and Parents Fight
Flames Which Threaten

arraignment of trades unionists in the Criminal Court today the machinery of the law sought to fasten upon the leaders of

Son Discovers Blaze and Parents Fight
Flames Which Threaten
the Mansion.

A 4-year-old boy, awakened by the crackling sound of flames about his bed,
sounded an alarm which prevented the
destruction of the Bartold mansion, one of
the oldest and most famous landmarks of
St. Louis County.

The boy was Norman Bartold, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Herman Bartold. The story of
the fire was heard at Clayton Saturday.
Norman was asleep when flames from a
defective flue ignited the tad roofing and
began spreading to his room. He rushed
downstairs to where the other members of
the family were at breakfast and notified
them that the house was on fire.

The family formed a bucket brigade and
with the assistance of several Word's Fair
workmen who were passing at the time
succeeded in extinguishing the blaze after
a hard fight.

A large painting of Erastus Wells, father
of Mayor Wells, seated on the driver's box
of a stage coach, was almost completely
destroyed, Mr. Bartold risked his life to
have the portrait, which had been in the
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Emile Hartman, Jr., son of a former
member of the House of Delegates from
the Ninth ward, is lying at the point of
death at his home, 201 St. George street, a
victim of typhoid pneumonia. Three physdestroyed, Mr. Bartold and Normen the free fr. Bartold and Normen the

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 30.—Ad-utant-General Dameron this afternoon is-ued a special order discharging from the ervice of the state the following enlisted







The mountings are 14-karat gold-filled, absolutely guaranteed. Transvaal Gems are guaranteed to retain their bril-

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JOCKEY FISHER WILL

W. K. VANDERBILT, JR., DRIVES HIS HUGE CAR TO NEW VICTORIES

J. Insley Blair's Chauffeur Is Seriously Injured by Machine Breaking Rear Wheel.

K. for a record spin down the beach, go- shoulder was broken and has face cut

or to victory today, winning three events and one other not on the card.

In the latter event he took Mrs. William K. William K. William K. William K. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., again drove his huge racing down. The ear turned over, it may have been once or twice, and pinned the driver down. His auto glasses were broken and cut rims around his eyes, his hearth for the dear the driver down. His auto glasses were broken and cut rims around his eyes, his hearth for the driver down.

In the latter event he took Mrs. William K. for a record spin down the beach, going with the wind at the best licks of his great car. Fringing old ocean with his white-topped breakers, he tore away with a jump, Mrs. Vanderbilt clinging to the the side and evidently enjoying the experience as she passed over the tape. Coming to the starting point she talked animatedly to her husband and upon dismounting was heard to say: "I don't blame Willie, for that was certainly fine."

M. W. Ehrlich, driver of the 35-horse power Panhard of J. Insley Blair, metwith a serious accident at the ten-mile turning point in the 20-mile handicap race.

The huge racing car was coming down the stretch with the wind when the off-side rear wheel broke off short under the strain

BASKET BALL SEASON NEAR MEET IN CONGRESS.

High School Girls Will Meet O'Fallon Eastern and Middle State Cities Will Team in St. Louis Saturday.

Five Thousand Dollars for Ten Cents.

A Golden Opportunity - Within the Reach of Every Resident and Visitor of St. Louis.

There has been deposited in the National Bank of Commerce of St. Louis, the sum of Five Thousand Dollars, which amount will be given away next October 12th.

This small fortune will be directly the charge of every man in and

within the grasp of every man in and around St. Louis who smokes, and in-directly every man, woman and child

directly every man, woman and child in the city.

It is but natural and fair to assume that this magnificent sum will not be given away simply for philanthropic reasons, but the conditions and requirements governing its disposal are so easy that it practically amounts to a gift.

The World's Fair management has set aside October 11th next as Missouri Day, upon which date it is expected the people of the grand old state will turn out en masse to do honor to the world's greatest exposition.

To estimate the number of paid admissions to the Exposition on this day will require considerable skill, yet will afford no little interest, masmuch as the sum of Five Thousand Dollars will be paid to the person making the correct or nearest correct estimate. Should there be more than one correct or nearest correct estimate this sum will be

there be more than one correct or nearest carrect estimate, this sum will be equally divided between the persons making such estimates.

The conditions governing this contest of skill are essentially as follows:

The Million Cigar Co. of St. Louis are placing on the market a new brand of 10-cent Cigars, known as the "\$5000-Cigar for Ten Cents," a piece of goods of highest quality, and the equal of any and superior of many Cigars now relailing for ten cents.

With each and every purchase of a \$5000 Cigar for Ten Cents, an official estimate card will be given by your dealer, on which card estimates must be made. Full instructions as to the manner of making estimates will be printed upon these official cards. You have only to buy one of these Cigars, make your estimate and enjoy your smoke. Every time you smoke a \$5000 Cigar for Ten Cents you lighten your grip on Five Thousand Dollars.

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Dollars.

It must be apparent to any intelligent mind that the \$5000 Cigar for Ten Cents will be of superior quality, guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction to the smoker, or its sale would be limited to the first trial.

The contest is a method of introducing and advertising this brand of Cigars, adopted by The Million Cigar Co., and the aim of the company, as its name implies, is to sell one million \$5000 Cigars for Ten Cents between now and October 11th next. Therefore the Cigar must be good, else how could we do it? As above stated, the sum of Five Thousand Dollars is now on deposit, with the distinct stipulation that the amount can be drawn only by the person earning it according to the rules of the contest, by order of The Million Cigar ask for the \$5000 Cigar for Ten Cents, and an extimate card will be given you, free the contest, by order of The Million Cigar co. of St. Louis.

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The Million Cigar Co., ST. LOUIS, MO.

MANY BOWLERS TO

Send Teams to the Great American Contests at Cleveland.

The St. Louis basket ball season will open Saturday afternoon with a game between the Central High School girls 'team and a team from O'Fallon, Ill., at Louisian and a team from O'Fallon, Ill., at L

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two-mile record tonight at the West End Ice Rink, on Olive street, between Theresa

The rink was opened last night. C. A. Ely gave exhibitions of fancy skating. Ely

commete with western blood. The Lakeside stakes, \$2000 added. The Kenwood stakes, \$2000 added. The Kenwood stakes, \$2000 added. The Edgewater stakes, \$2000 added. The Quackstep stakes, \$2000 added. The Hyde Park slakes, \$2000 added. The Hyde Park slakes, \$2000 added. The Hyde Park slakes, \$2000 added. The stake slakes, \$2000 added. The Lakeview handicap, \$2000 added. Overnight handicap, \$1250 and upward. There will be no selling purses of less than \$600, and other purses of \$700 and upward are offered. PLAY FOR THE CITY **POOL CHAMPIONSHIP**

Over \$50,000 Will Be Added to the

Winnings of Horses at Washing-

two-year olds in the West the past season

will be entered, and of the colts from the East that High Ball, Leonidas and Pulsus

East that High Ball, Leonidas and Pulsus will be among the contestants.

The Seridan stakes, \$4000 added. A feature will be the starting of many of the horses that run in the Derby.

The Englewood stakes, \$2000 added.

The Drexell stakes, \$2000 added.

The Midway stakes, \$2000 added.

The Auburn stakes, \$2000 added.

The Qakwood handicap, \$2500 added.

The Cakwood handicap, \$2500 added.

The Young handicap, \$5000 added. This stake will be conjected by the best handicap bross in the West.

The Wheeler handicap, \$7500 added. A large number of vood horses from the East—Africander, Hermis, Advance Guard, McChesney and possibly Waterboy—will compete with western blood.

Jones, Leon, White, McGowan, Simmons, Eby and Pisch Are Entered in the Play.

A continuous pool tournament for the championship of St. Louis will be started Tuesday evening at the Merchants' bil-liard hall, opposite the courthouse, on Chestnut street.

The entrie list so far includes the very best tailent in the city. The contestants ramed are Henry Jones, Jesse Leon, Claude White. Thomas McGowan, John Simmons, Frank Eby and Fred Pesch. Each contestant will play one 100-point game with each of the other entries. A purse of \$500 has been made to be divided among the first four men in proportions 60, 25, 10 and 5 per cent. Chestnut street.

10wa Throws Down Washington.

10wa City, Io., Jan. 30.—Manager H. E. Spangler of the department of athletics of the State University of Iowa announces that football games for next fall have been arranged with Illinois. Minnesota, Nebraska, and several Iowa colleges. Negotiations for two, and possibly three more conference games are pending. The Iowa board of control has decided not to schedule any game with—Washington University of St. Louis, on account of the shabby treatment received at St. Louis.

MORRIS WOOD WINS THREE SKATING CHAMPIONSHIPS.

SKATING UHAMPIUNSHIPS.
VERONA LAKE, N. J., Jan. 20.—Over six-lap to the mile course on Veronas ake today Morris Wood of Brooklyn won tree national speed skating championilps, which were open to all amateurs, and held under the auspices of the National Amsteur Skating Association of the nited States.
Following are the summaries:
Half mile championship won by Morris Yood, Brooklyn; W. H. Merritt, Verona ake Skating Club, second; G. Bellefeuille,

RIDE SCHORR'S HORSES. CAPT.

Went to C. R. Ellison's Colt

went to C. R. Ellison's Colt
at 13 to 5.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 28—Capt. Arnold,
a fairly well supported second choice at
is to 5, won the star number of today's
card—the Merchants' handicap—for his
owner, C. R. Ellison. The stake was worth
lifed to the winner. Tribes Hill was made
favorite, but never gigared in the contest.
Fioral King set the pace for six furiongs,
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Across and Handspinner were the only
winning favorites.

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HIGH BEATS W. U. AT BASKET BALL

University Boys Played Hard Game, M. S. U. EXPECTS Score 54 to 10.

The Washington University freshman basket ball team met with a severe defeat at the hands of the High School team at the Louisiana Hall yesterday afternoon Score, 64-10.

Winnings of Horses at Washington Park ton Park's Meeting.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—The Washington Park Club unnounced today, the stakes for the summer meeting, beginning June 18 and ending July 16. They close Feb. 25. Including the American Derby. \$25.000, over the summer of the second half the High team was changed in order to give the substitutes. summer meeting, beginning June 18 and ending July 16. They close Feb. 25. Including the American Derby, \$25,000, over \$50,900 will be added to the winnings of the horses which carry off the stakes. The outlook for the meeting, according to Secretary James Howell, is "brilliant." The stakes are as follows:

The American Derby, \$25,000 added. The prospects for this event are said to be the best in the history of the club. It is expected that 26 per cent of all the best two-year olds in the West the past season!

Summer meeting, beginning June 18 and but were in great need of team work. In the second half the High team was changed in order to give the substitutes a chance, the following members being tried: C. Castlen, Roeder, Tittman, Gauss. At the end of the first half the score was 21-4 and in the second the freshmen went all to plees and the school team sourced at will. Fourteen field goals were thrown by Barrett and eight by Thomas, the latter making a number of fine shots from long disances.

Line-up: Variety.

Varsity. Positions. High School.
Fisher (c). Right forward. Barrett
Bur:oughs. Left forward. Thomas
Patton. Center. Lewis-Reeder
Bischoff. Right guard. TittmanCastlen-Hecker
Stevens-Hendrichs. Left guard. Oastlen (c) Gauss

Monday's Ascot Park Entries.

Hallie Beach	1111
Second race, five furlongs, purse:	
Lauretta Phillips 95 Carnival	000
Third race, one mile, selling:	
Mcrwan 101 Ulm 11 Mainspring 101 Frank McKee 11 Lou Weisea 104 Gold One 11 Invictus 1.06 Gilliespie 14 Jingler 106 Schwarzwald 11 Dr. Bernays 106 106 107 107 108	a
Fourth race, handleap, seven furlongs:	
Paul Whaley	1
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Monday's New Orleans Entries. First race, one mile, purse:

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ı	Second race, three and one-half furlongs, purse
-	Lady Sorcerer 103 Fair Una 4 11 Lethelist 103 Lady Greenwood 11 The Drugrist 103 Lily Brook 11 Hannibai Bey 106 Garret Wilson 11 Arch Oldham 106 Niberad 11
ı	Third race, three-quarters of mile, selling:
	*Allegrette 96 Dusky 10 *Ghats 94 *Second Sight 10 *Our Lillie 96 Ralph Young 10 *Duncan 97 Trossachs 10 *Byevale 101 *Aggie Lewis 10 *Gus Heidorn 102 Clearmont 10
ŀ	Fourth race, mile, hardicap:
	Alamode 92 Harmakis 10 Hiwatha 94 Fort Plain 10 Louis Kraft 95 Forsight 11 Seagraves 96 Imp Mad Mullah 11 Miss Nelton 98 Outrich 11
ı	Fifth race-mile and a sixteenth; selling:
	Princelet 88 Mynhèer 10 Lady Matchiess 91 Bard of Avon 10 Serilla 91 Lee King 10 Mauser 10 "The Messenger 10 *Flord K 90 Col. Tyler 10 *Gravina 90 Charlle Thompson 10
ľ	Sixth race-Five and a half furtones: nurse:
The second secon	Artifice 84 Joe Goss 10 Black 94 Sadduces 10 St. Caro 86 One More 10 Monastie 89 Bummer III 10 Posca 96 Blg Ben 11 Ziri 100 *Apprentice allowance claimed.
	Claimed.

LEFFINGWELL AND JELLISON TO BOWL IN BELLEVILLE

of much interest are to take place Sun-day afternoon in Belleville. Leffingwell and Jellson, the tenpin cracks of St. Louis, will meet Funcke and Elwert of Belleville on the Pastime alleys for \$00, and the Columbias of St. Louis will bowl the Bole on the Bohultheis alleys.

CAP AND GOWN WINS \$3000 RACE

Men Ruled Off at

ran. Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth, Sandicap—Horaclus 100 (Kuns), 12 to 1, first; Joe Lesser 99 (Larsen), 5 to 1, second; Mendon 97 (Hildeb and), 3
to 2, third. Time, 1:45%
Stillicho and Incubator also ran.
Sixth race, mile and 50 yards, selling—Golden
Light 104 (Foley), 8 to 1, first; Heatherhone; 90
Hildebrand), 8 to 5, second; The Fretter 107
Oliphant), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:42%,
Somenos, Chileno and Harry Beck also ran,

GOOD BALL TEAM

All of the Old Men Are Back and There Is Plenty of New Material.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBIA Mo., Jan. 30.—The indications are that the State University will be able to put a baseball team in the field this season that will redeem the athletic reputation of Missouri, which suffered greatly by the failure of the football team. In no previous year has such baseball enthusiasm been manifested and some very promising material is in the field. All the old men are back, but from present indications it looks as if some of the veterans will be beaten out of their places by the newcomers.

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No coach has been elected for the track team, and the students are in hopes that McLean, last season's football crack, will be back to take charge of the spring football practice and coach the track team. Prof. W. L. Westerman, an old Nebraska pitcher, will have charge of the baseball team this spring.

A big track meet with Kansas University has been arranged to take place in Kansas City the last week in March. It will be held in Convention Hall. All the regular events of a collegiate meet will be contested, except the hammer and discusthrow. Arrangements were completed this week for the erection of a gymnasium on the university grounds, which, when completed, will be one of the handsomest in the West.

MANUAL LOSES TO M. A. C. TEAM

Second Basket Ball Five Wins From the Washington Avenue Boys 36 to 11. Missouri Athletic Club's second basket ball

team won another victory last night, the opposing aggregation being the Manual Training School five. C. team had to work hard all the way through to win. Schmidt of the Manual team was again the most prominent figure

team was again the most prominent figure in the game, and again he scored every point for his side.

Several times he carried the ball down the field alone and scored his goal unaided. For M. A. C., Wilson was the most prominent figure. He scored 8 field goals, 16 points, for his side. Kottkamp's work on goals from fouls was brilliant. Out of five chances he scored 4 goals.

Waldeman also played brilliantly for the M. A. C. His passing to Wilson elicited applause from the spectators.

Following is the lineup:

M. A. C. Position.

Waldeman. Right forward. Hellman Wilson Left forward. Hellman Kottkamp Center Schmidt-Hosjes Le Crou Right guard. Taylor-Darrauz Methody Left guard Horner Referce, Busch; umpire, Newman; timekeeper, Whitelaw.

HACKENSCHMIDT WINS FROM AHAMED MEDRALI.

LONDON, Jan. 30.—in a Graceo-Roman wrestling match at the Olympia tonight for the championship of the world, a purse of \$10,000 and a side bet of \$500, George Hackenschmidt won the first fall, within one minute, from Ahamed Medrali, a Turk Medrali's arm was dislocated at the elbow by the fall and Hackenschmidt was declared the winner of the bout.

Both men took the mat apparently in the pink of condition, Hackenschmidt weighing 308 pounds and the Turk 224.

At the ringside the betting was \$ to 4 on Madrali.

-C. & A. Officials Are Advanced. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Jan. 20. S. D. Reeve, passenger trainmaster for the Chicago & Alton, has been appointed super-intendent of terminals for that company with headquarters in Chicago, effective Feb. I, to succeed E. H. Madden, resigned. F. L. Richards, assistant super-intendent of terminals for the Rock Island at Minneapolis, has been appointed passenger trainmaster to succeed Mr. Reeve.

The three gridirons of the C. B. mpus will be the scene of as m seciation football buttles this afternet following are the contesting tealed Juniors vs. C. B. C. Juniors arks vs. C. B. C. Justins, and Rolet

BIG ATHLETIC MEET FOR SCHOOL BOYS

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counter-irritation and scatter tatingly recommend it to all rheumatic sufference the pains, but they collect at some other point, and Rheumatism goes on season after season, finally becoming chronic, and the joints and muscles always stiff and sore.

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Being a champine in worse than living in a glass house with electric lights groing all the time.

By all means become a fighter—if you can't earn a living any other way.

Get the coin. It huys more meal tick est than glory.

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souri Tenpin League with a percentage of egi. The Diels are a good second, with 643, and the Backus crowd show with 619. In the individual standings Edgar of the La-cledes leads with an average of 175 19-42,

to the prize fighter was absolutely wanting. The caricatures have overshot their aim and gone to such extremes that the distorted features of Fitzsimmons seen in many prints are unrecognizable in the pleasant, placid countenance of Robert the Red. Not even a freckle was to be seen. The scribe rushed at him interrogatively.

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Catton Declares He Will Succeed Schaefer as Balkline Billiard Champion. "Banker John Horgan is the coming balkline billiard player of America and probably of the world." Billy Catton, who coached De Mun Smith for the Amateur balkline tournament at New York, says	St. Louis Sprinter Who Can Do 100 Yards in 10 Seconds Will Try for Reinstatement. Lou Holland, one-time foot racer of note, and subsequently barred from amateur competition owing to participation in a professional event in England, is seeking reinstatement by the A. A. U. and a chance	T. F. Ma. 16 4 Pear La Toscas 12 8 Hida Mikados 10 10 Imp This week's schedule—Frid das, T. F. M.5 vs. La Tr Imperial Crowns, on Royal as OUTCAST LEAGUE	o, Orown day, Miloscas an lieys.	kados v kados v nd Pear	7. 8 7 7 7 7. 8 8

CENTRAL LEAGUE STANDING.

DRUGGISTS' LEAGUE STANDING.

M. C. Paints... 10 5 C. C. Waters... 2
Meyer Bros... 9 6 Kill-Lillys... 5
Moffitt-Wests... 9 6 J. S. Merrells... 4
This week's sciedule: Thursday-Moffittvs. Meyer Bros., on Acme alleys. J. S. Meyer Bros. on Royal alleys. and Mound
Paints vs. C. C. Waters, on Crescent alleys.

Calderons W. L. Lintons 8 12
Fanchons 15 5 Oxfords 7 13
Mailinkrodts 12 8 Ringers 6 14
Casinos ... 10 10 Leos 4 16
This week's schedule—Wednesday, Ringers va.
Leos on Royal alleys, Casinos vs. Calderon alleys, Mailinkrodts vs. Fanchons on Pueser's alleys.

JUNIOR ASSOCIATION STANDING.

Office Men 15 5 Mobawks 5
Choctaws 12 Sklaitos 5
Hiawathas 11 9 Cabannes 6
This week's schedule-Wednesday, Hiawara. Office Men on Royal alleys and Rialtos hoctaws on Cresent alleys; Friday, Cabavs.

Eagles
Lincolns
Crescents

"Banker John Horgan is the coming' Lou Holland, one-time foot racer of note, balkline billiard player of America and subsequently barred from amateur probably of the world." Billy Catton, who coached De Mun Smith for the Amateur balkline tournament at New York, says this of the St. Louisan who is to play a match game of pool with Alfredo de Oro. Catton is a veteran who has coached many new men and his opinion can not be taken as the vaporings of an idle mind.

Lou Holland, one-time foot racer of note, and subsequently barred from amateur competition owing to participation in a professional event in England, is seeking reinstatement by the A. A. U. and a chance to represent St. Louis in the dash events at the Fair this summer.

Holland is the only runner St. Louis ever developed that could run 100 yards in 10 seconds, real time. Others have done as the vaporings of an idle mind.
"Horgan is still a young man," says Catton, "and he has never given the attention to billiards that he should have done with

Holland has not competed in any event for two years and thinks that his return to the straight and narrow path may find favor in the gyes of the A. A. U. William Nash, assistant director of physical culture to the world's Fair, stated that he would a billiard player that can beat any of the talent that has so far shown in the rising generation."

KINDERGARTEN LEAGUE STANDING.

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through regular channels, and thought it was possible he might be reinstated.

If he succeeds St. Louis will have a runner who can hold his own up to 75 yards with any of the fast men. Holland says he has tried out at the 100 for some time and doubts his staying powers with first-class men at that distance. He says Duffey has no peer at the distance.

"At 60 or 60 yards I can beat any of them." said Holland last night. I would like to be in again/ just to have a chance to show these Easterners that there are a few fast runners left out here still.

"Thave not been in a professional event for over two years, but have managed to get a try-out enough to know that I still possess all my old speed.

"That ruling off abroad is the one blot against me, and I was badly advised when I took part in it. I think I can make my case if the A. A. U. will give me another hearing."

PRIMARY LEAGUE STANDING.

This week's schedule: Monday—Parks phans, on Crescent alleys, and Kiniochs vs. Endimos to show these Easterners that there are a few fast runners left out here still.

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"Horgan is a rough diamond. He has excellent judgment, a fine stroke, knows the game and is cool and good-natured under fire. He is even now easily the best player in the Academy at the Orand.
"With every quality in him for a good player, all he needs is a little coaching and devotion to the game and I see no reason why he should not be the successor of "Wisard" Schaefer.
"Horgan is also a top-notch pool player, and he will give De Oro a good run for his money. But he ought to give up the game and devote his time to balkline billards."

Few Athletes to Come. LONDON, Jan. 30.—England will probably be poorly represented in the athletic games at the World's Fair in St. Louis. Owing to financial troubles, amateur associations will be unable to send a team and few of the good men can afford, personally, a trip to the World's Fair.

Dearmond Out of Game. CINCINNATI, Jan. 30.—Owing to a recent severe attack of rheumatism Charles Dearmond may not be able to fill his contract to play in the Cincinnati Infield. He has notified Manager Bancroft to that effect and the management is now looking for a new infielder.

Shoot Off Tie Feb. 27. Shoot Off Tie Feb. 27.

The 14-men tie for the possession of the Mermod-Kenyon trophy will be shot off at Dupont Park Sunday. Feb. 7. The trophy is a heavy bronze disc with 14 spaces around the circumference, containing the names of the 14 men who have won it and the date. The next shoot will be for its absolute possession and only for the men who have won it before. The shooters are who have won it before. The shooters are Dr. H. J. Cummings. Dr. H. W. Bond. Dr. 1. W. Burielski, Dr. E. C. Burnett, Dr. Harry Johnson. Jesse A. McDonald, W. E. Harriow B. Spencer, Joe O'Neil, W. L. Baggermann. Alec Mermod, W. D. Kenyon.

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Eaith, Reliance 19 173.8 Saunders, Elne Ribbons 14 173.7 High Individual average over twenty games—H. Leffingwell, 193.39. High Individual average less than twenty games —W. W. Rathburn, 203.2.

High average, three games—A. C. Jellison, 231. High single acore—A. C. Jellison, 268.

Holbrook. Cardinals
Drake, Grand
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Nickey, Vikings
Whitney, Vikings
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After some wrangling a motion to in-drease the length of the season to a 28-game schedule was carried by a vote of e-to 2, Belleville and Alton being the contenders for a 21-game season.
Under the new schedule the season of

the Trolley League will open April 17 and close Oct. 9. It is probable that under this schedule double-headers will be necessary toward the close of the season.

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The magnates representing the different clubs in the meeting were W. C. Erman of the Ben Millers, Henry Kulage of the White Seals, J. J. Ricks of the Kerns, F. J. Quinn of the Leacocks, John Schneeberger of Belleville, Robert E. Traubel of East St. Louis, Pauli Mc-Sweeney of St. Charles and Charles Schlemm of Alton.

There are five parks in the league and under the schedule adopted the suburbant towns, which have four of the parks, will have 20 home games and from 22 to 24 games in their parks. This arrangement is satisfactory to the men who run things at the trolley tegminals, so probably none of them will stamped before the end of the season, as was threatened in one instance last summer. President Barker announced in behalf of the park association which is building the home grounds of the Kerns and White Seals that their trouble with the building commission over the construction of a wooden stand was not of a serious nature, and that their park would be ready on schedule time. By a unanimous vote of the magnates the office of secretary of the league was granted a salary. Tom Cahill holds the office for this season.

The umpires appointed were: A. D. Ricksteiger, J. Erman, the Kelley, Harry Shanks and H. Meyer. The conference was adjourned until next Saturday, when the magnates will meet to make final arrangements for the opening of the season.

EXCITING RELAY RACE.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—A varied program of athletic events, including several intercollegiate races, made up the indoor carnival of sports which was held tonight in the Madison Square Garden, under the auspices of the Columbia University Track 'Athletic Association.

The intercolegiate contests were chief features of the night. Some very close finishes resulted in these relays, the last being of a sensational character, when the competing teams represented the University of Pennsylvania and Amherst. The last two men in the relay, which was at a distance of one mile, bore the same aner. Taylor, but the Pennsylvanian was a regro. As the two men raced shoulder to shoulder throughout the last lap the excitement of the spectators became intense, and when the nerro won by barely six inches, gaining the honor for Pennsylvania the appliance which greeted him was vociferous.

Tale won the two-mile relay intercol-

Sweet Music, Dancing Feet, and a Riot of Light Color and Jollity.

TENPIN LEAGUE. EVERY KIND OF A MASQUE

> Ballroom a Brilliant Blaze, Bordered by Rows and Banks of Palms and Roses.

TENPIN LEAGUE.

Sweet music, dancing feet, a riot of color and an avalanche of jollity made of the thirty-third annual masque ball of the Lie-derkranz Society, given at Liederkranz Hall, Thirteenth street and Chouteau avenue, last night, something more than an incident of a season's galety: It was an "event" of marked importance.

More than a thousand people, masked and unwarked the season's galety. 9-33 Hall, Thirteenth street and Chouteau ave28-39 nue, last night, something more than an
6-24 incident of a season's galety: it was an
6-27 "event" of marked importance.
18-42 More than a thousand people, masked
6-27 and unmasked, thronged the ball room and
16-42 corridors, and sat in the spectators' seats
6-42 on the main floor and in the balcony; and
90 of the thousand seate tenths ware marked

158 28-36 of the thousand, seven-tenths were masked and in costume.

The ballroom was a brilliant blaze, bordered by rows and banks of falms, great and small, and American beauties

and carnations that seemed to spring from the masses of green leaves in which they were set.

A forest of smilax, palms and flowers concealed the front of the stage and back of it was set a great reflector, lighted by

a score of electric bulbs, its multitudinous spangled points resembling rays of a rising sun, and each point and each trembling spangle multiplyig and magnifying the

spangle multiplyig and magnifying the light that was cast upon it.

Glowing bulbs, strung like beads along the edges of the balconies and clustered where the stately pillars rose, shone white and blue and red; and in the midst of all the brightness moved and danced and romped the masquers—a Zulu chieftain flere, a Chinaman there; four bad boys riding hobby horses and four "cowboy" girls swinging lariats in a wild race, and a dozon monks and nuns sedately dodging them; French dolls here, there and yonder; Mr. Dooley, Bedella and Hiawatha as a tuneful trio; a fencing girl with foil and ruby heart—a sleeping beauty in trailing night robe and beribboned slumber cap—sallors enough to sink a fleet, and a pirate or two to make them walk the plank—Electra, set about by glowing lights and sighing swains—and color, movement, laughter and effervescent joility everywhere.

Not All the Masquers Were on the Floor.

Not all the masquers were on the ballroom floor. Some were timid, some knew not the step, and some feared the results that would come from placing fearsome feet in unaccustomed gear on the glistening boards; but most of those who did not dance were wall flowers and wanderers solely because they were too hungry bundled and too near to suffocation to run any risks

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This much was admitted by a Falstaff whose gigantic girth would have made the original jolly good fellow seem but a rather his right clothes is Ernst Flisinger, was readjusting a bushel or two of stuffing that had insisted on slipping to the wrong place, he puffingly admitted that being a bogus fat man in tight boots and falst face was not the funniest thing he ever heard of.

Early in the evening a party of a dozen artists from the World's Fair came in, They looked like tramps. Dr. Carl Barck said they were "handwerksburschen." Then he spelled what he called them and explained that "handwerksburschen" are frequently students, poor or otherwise, who tramp through the Fatherland. It was hard to believe that the delegation which sat down at the round tables were not the real thing.

In the balcony and around the ballroom

at the round tables were not the real thing.

In the balcony and around the ballroom 300 or more men and women in conventional evening dress sat or promenaded while they looked on at the dancers. Among the guests who were not masked were Prof. and Mrs. Louis Soldan, August Busch and wife, Gustave Cramer, Mrs. Cramer and Ernst Cramer. Mr. and Mrs. Otto F. Steifel. Dr. and Mrs. Carl Barck, Frank Feuerbecher, wife and daughter, Louis Schaefer wife and daughters, Gustave Bischoff, wife and daughter and Messrs, and Mmss. Charles Schweickardt, L. F. Hammer, Jr., Ernst Helfensteller, C. Strassberger, J. Gruem, Casper Kochler, R. Hattmann, Edwin Conrade, August Klasing, F. Diehm and Alvin Muehlberg.

THE COSTUMES.

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Some of the costumes worn by the ladles at the ball were:
At the ball were:
Miss Stella Olshausen, cowboy.
Miss Ross Rotty, domino and evening dress.
Miss Ross Rotty, domino and evening dress.
Miss Ross Belmedichs, scarletadomino.
Miss Ross Belmedichs, scarletadomino.
Miss Estells Hoerr, queen of diamonds.
Miss Paula Schroth, queen of the plains,
Miss Rottle Zimmerman, plak domino.
Miss Stells Hoerr, the domino.
Miss Rosse Barry, black domino.
Miss Kettle Zimmerman, plak domino.
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Miss Ids Weisert, tamborine girl.
Miss Kell Schulter, lee fairy.
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Miss Ella Zimmerman, Kate Greenaway.
Miss Bla Zimmerman, Kate Greenaway.
Miss Ella Zimmerman, Kate Greenaway.
Miss Kaminsky, bonnet baby.
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Miss Clara Fische, black domino.
Mrs. Walter P. Eberlein, old-fashioned same of the middle of the past century.
Miss Ella Eberlein, electricity, red gown, with signage of lightning, diadem of gems, illuminated with thry electric lights and shoulder straps also fitted with small incandescent lamps, giving a beautiful and magical effect.
Miss Selma Grace Eberlein of Carrollton, Ill.,
Moorieh girl.
Miss Lilly Schaefer, French maid,
Miss Hild Scheieffarth, gelsha girl.
Miss May Wiedner, Night.
Miss Clara Rebstock and Miss Alvina Courad,
French dolls.
Miss Emma Priester, fencing girl,
Miss Fanda Stocksbrom and Miss Ella Paebs,
blackbirds.

Verdict of Jury Leaves Society Wom-an Who Accused Him in Pe-culiar Predicament.

Special to the Poet Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—Late tonight the jury in the Tilbury-Thurston blackmailing case returned a verdict of "not guilty" and Coachman James M. Tilbury was re-

leased.

The indictments were for attempted axtortion, blackmail and threats to kill.

The coachman was caught in the act of accepting \$12,500 from Mrs. Hollis M. Thurston He asserted that he was "jobbed" and never asked for \$12,500, but at Mrs. Thurston's suggestion, demanded \$2500.

The verdict is a surprise and leaves Mrs.
Thurston, who is a noted club woman and
West Side society leader, in a peculiar predicament.

predicament.

The acquittal is said to be due to the great argument of Morits Rosenthal for Tilbury.

Turning, in his peroration, directly upon Mrs. Thurston, he exclaimed:

"You cannot hope to come into this court, Mrs. Thurston, to recover the reputation which you have lost through your own acts by jobbing this man into the paniently."

Mr. Rosenthal, in his speech of three hours, attacked Emmett Clare, the former attorney of the detendant, as having canducted a poor cross-examination of Mrs. Thurston, Mr. Rosenthal also charged upon the evidence, upon the suppression of certain testimony and evidence, upon the unwillingness of one witness dragged into court by arrest, and upon the absence from town of a detective who was named as a witness in the indictment, a conspiracy by the whole Thurston manage, to recover compromising letters and to save a woman's reputation at any price.

Testimony of the proprietor of the Shields House at Dixon, Ill., where Mrs. Thurston and Tilbury paused for three days during an automobile trip, showed they occupied one large apartment with two beds. There was a partition, however, but only one entrance. Mr. Rosenthal, in his speech of three

two beds. There was a partition, however, but only one entrance.

"Did you think there was no impropriety in your occupying rooms with your chauffour, situated as those at Dixon were?" was asked.

"Not in the least. I would just as soon be in the same room with a man I know to be a gentleman. I am a lady, and if I couldn't be trusted that, far I shouldn't have a very high opinion of myself. My husband perfectly approved of what I did."

Mr. Thurston listened to this testimons.

Mr. Thurston listened to this test without the blink of an eye, but he d

without the blink of an eye, but he did not look particularly happy.

George Shields, who sonducted the hotel last September, identified Tilbury as the man who engaged the room.

"Was there a lady with him?" asked Attorney Rosenthal.

"Yes, a lady occupied the room with him.

wood handleap at a mile and three-quarters over seven hurdles was the feature of a good card at Ascot today. Charawind won by two lengths, Poorlands second by half a length. Three favorites and two second choices won. Welsh rode three winners.

First race, five furlongs—Pat Bulgar 107 (J. Boland), 8 to 8, won; Elwood 107 (Redfern), 6 to 2, second: Palm Reader 102 (J. Lewis), 12 to 1, taird. Time, 1.01%.

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Second race, seven-aixteenths of a mile, 2-year-olde—Lady Laeca, 100 (Redfern), 1 to 3, won, Wood Claim 100 (E. Waish), 6 to 1, second; Time 1:42.

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The College of the and one-eighth, selling—Piactonius 68 e. R. Capitanso and El (fore also ran.

El Fonse, Silver Firs and Greenock also ran.
Forth race, mile and three-quarters hurden handlesp—Charawind 175 (RicHush), 7 to 2, second, Mar.

I Rrady 165 (Murphy), 2 to 5, third. Time, 3:164, Calebration, Calebration, Chub and Princess Tulane also ran.

Fifth race, mile and one-sixteenth, handlesp—forthrace will and one-disteenth, handlesp—100 (Redfern), 3 to 1, second; Paul Waisy 20 (Anderson), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:476, Calebration, Chub and Princess Tulane also ran.

Sixth race, six furlongs, selling—Elin King 100 (E. Waish), 4 to 1, won; Redan 113 (Radfern), 2 to 1, second; Tower of Candles 105 (Rirken-ruth), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:14.

Gehelmaiss, Little Margaret, Sam Green and Prize also ran.

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Mrs. J. K. Pim, Mexican grpsy.
Miss Leonora Doert, red domino.
Miss Natila Geisel, fat girl and jockey.
Miss B. Dierkes, cowboy girl.
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Miss B. H. Boekamp, Sis Hopkins.
Miss Hida Fruth, Dolly.
Miss Bertha Wegener, girl in red.
Miss Pauline Guerdan, Spanish girl.
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Miss Tillie Crams, Bonita.
Miss William H. Hoppe, bailet girl.
Miss Edina Gessler, carnation.
Miss Mabel Quina, carnation.
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Miss Is Abelle Senf, Colonial girl.
Miss Boothy Bruner, sweet pease.
Mirs. Charles Leinert, summer girl.
Miss Eda Hartmann, Bonita.
Miss Labelle Senf, Colonial girl.
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Mrs. E. Knippenberg, country squire's wife.
Mrs. A. Barthels, Night.
Mrs. Robert Berthusan, Carmen.
Miss Bertha Thebus, Jancen Mersellth,
Miss Gertha Procedun, pink domino.
Miss Gentude Nepher, butterfly.
Mrs. Robert Berthusan, Carmen.
Miss Gertha Procedun, pink domino.
Miss Gentile Night, Night.
Mrs. A. Spanish girl.
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Mrs. A. Schroeder, Sunaner girl.
Miss Gertha Procedun, pink girl.
Miss Gentile Procedun, pink girl.
Miss Genview Peters, flower girl.
Miss Elia Robbyr, Red Riddy Hood.
Mrs. C. E. Blane, girl in blue.
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INGLEWOOD HANDICAP. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 30.-The Ingle-

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Miss Bessie Greve, and queen.

Mrs. J. H. A. Meyer, slik domino.

Miss Gretchen Abland of Germany, queen of violets.

Miss Olga Herold, Spanish tambourine girl.

Miss Lily Lohmeyer, iclele.

Miss Elise Cramer, French doll.

Miss Hartmann, daisy.

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Miss Adole Homson, United States mail.

Miss Zina Meyer, divergine.

Mrs. Otto Moeiler, Breek domino.

Miss Clara Meyer, divergine.

Mrs. Miss Glina Feldman, aceshore girl.

Miss Ridde Kircher, tambourine girl.

GIVES MORGAN

The Rockefellers Undoubtedly Favor the Nomination of Roosevelt and in So Doing Will Bring Wall Street to the President's Aid.

THIS IS EXPLANATION OF VISIT TO WHITE HOUSE

The Oil Men Here Looked Over the Country and Come to the Conclusion That Roosevelt Is Sure to Be the Republican Nominee.

POST-DISPATOH BUREAU,

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—James J. Stillman's visit to Washington, where he took dinner with President Receivelt, has sel-Wall street to talking and to trondering what was the political significance of the

It is the general belief in the financial district that the true meaning is that the Standard Oil crowd is in favor of Mr. Roosevelt's renomination. This means that the Rockefeller following has again opposed itself to the policy and interests of J. P. Morgan. Mr. Morgan's opposition to Mr. Roosevelt is well known. Several men when asked about the matter expressed practically the same views, but were all careful to say that they were not talking for publication. One man who has been in favor of Mr. Roosevelt's renomination said:

"This is another blow at J. P. Morgan's prestige. There is a well-defined tendency in Wall street—and when I say Wall street I mean financial circles of the city—there

"The Rockefeller interests have wrested Morgan, and while it may be true that Mr. Morgan retired from the vice-presiden-cy of the National Bank of Commerce vol-untarily, I understand that there has been some friction, and his retirement has ended that friction.

in Wall street, which at first was general, gradually has grown less, until now the Morgan following seems to be about the only interest that is really opposed to him. "This opposition started with the action of Attorney-General Knox in the Northern

les case, and was strengthened by cosevelt's stand in the coal strike. "It was said that when Mr. Morgan complained to the President during a visit to the White House that Mr. Knox had notified Wall street of the purposed on in the Northern Securities case, the sident replied: There are no tickers in White House.

"This story was never denied, and it is ertain that after that visit to Washing-on Mr. Morgan's opposition to the Presi-

ton Mr. Morgan's opposition to the President was increased.

"For a time all factions to the street were opposed to Mr. Roosevelt, and I know that when the publicity policy for corporations was announced and the department of commerce was formed, the Standard Oil crowd was as litterly opposed to the President as any faction of Wall street.

"The Rockefeliers are, however, longheaded men, and they think that it is impossible to beat Mr. Roosevelt. The very fact that Mr. Stillman has made this trip to Washington is evidence that the Standard Oil party has made a thorough canvass of the country and know better than any one that the next Republican nomines for the presidency will be Theodess Rosevelt"

MEN WHO DON'T SLEEP Cannot move the world. Rest is as essential as food. Men succeed who have learned the importance of rest and delegate the details of their tasks to competent assistants. These assistants they find through the Post-Dispatch Want Columns.

DIPLOMAS FOR 41 PUPILS. Addresses Made to Graduates of Adams School.

graduation class of 41 receive as at the hands of Charles M. For uploms at the hands of Charles M. Foards, assistant superintendent of the board of education, at the Adams School Wednesday. Mr. Foster made an address to the supils and to the parents who were present. I. J. Smith, principal of the school, disc made an address. The graduates were:

dna Jessie Hart, Hazel R. Brown, snees C. Christian, Stella Darr, Mary, snees C. Christian, Stella Darr, Mary, le Dorsey, Lucile Dorier, Elizabeth Gilt, Katherine E. Gedfrey, Mary Jame Strey, Helen Addine Hamill, Maude milton, Beulah Maude Harding, Leona se Hart, May Eva Hubert, Frank J. kula, John S. Frey, August and Max okner, Irwin Fred Rolmes, Mijton irles Milier, John Ernest Merrow, Nina Hutchings, Mary Agnes Kennedy, Annie B. Kennedy, Olive R. LaChair, Neille I. bner, Mary E. Miles, Georgine Munchow, th McPherson, Ethel May Mury, Sarah Nelson, Elizabeth Robb, Endie Robb, uds B. Vorbeck, Arnes N. Wand, Wiln F. Norton, Gus H. Rausendorf, Hugh Rieck, Charile G. Staude, August Stiel, rige Titton, Herman Nelson.

THIRD FALL RECITAL GIVEN. Beethoven Conservatory Pupils Enter-tain Their Friends.

e third of the fall recitals given yests: afternoon at the Beethoven Conserva de plane numbers were by the Missee B. Goldman, R. Wasseen, E. Less E. Querhelm. The vocal department for the direction of Mr. Taussig, was sampled by the Misses D. Halistead and Confester, Miss L. Hummer save two attents. Measure, C. Jacob and C. Tholl hers of the violin department, assisted any large of the confester. The substance of the confester of the violin department, assisted in Misser. The substance of the confester of the confester of the confester of the confester of the confester.

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WHO OWNS PORTION

OF OLD VENICE?

This portion of the city is known as Old Venice and was faid out in 1881, When Venice proper was incorporated in 1878 it was received into the city. The ferry company, which is a consolidation of the Bischmaster ferry and the Consumption With Later State Law.

Act of City Regarding 221 Acres After Incorporation With Later State Law.

A fight is on in the Circuit Court at Edwardsville between the city of Venice and the Madison County Ferry Co. to determine the ownership and rights in a portion of the city of Venice, amounting to 20 acres. This land lies along the river from and occupies the unique distinction of having disappeared for a time and returned again.

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"Lastly, I care little for material things, what we have now may vanish any moment. By living on a high spiritual plane I have gained long life and happiness."

Secretary on Way to St. Louis to Engage Quarters for Several Hundred Democrats.

NEV YORK, Jan. 20.—Thomas F. Smith, secretary of Tammany Hall, departed to-day for St. Louis to engage quarters for the Tammany hosts who will invade the World's Fair City to attend the national Democratic convention.

Secretary Smith will engage accommodations for the bissest delegation Tammany has ever carried to a national convention. Besides the regular delegates, there will

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spring styles in PRACTICAL MILLIN-ERY for IMMEDIATE WEAR and

have ready for your choosing some clever new models in Chiffon Hats. Maline Hats and Combinations, in small, medium and large shapes. These Hats are shown in black only, but can be duplicated in any desired shade without an advance in price.

SEE THEM-The fair prices ap-

pended will interest you.

ds and Ends Sa THIS is house-cleaning time at Famous. We've just completed our semi-annual inventory, and in ransacking the counters and shelves

hundreds of small lots, odds and ends and broken lines of seasonable wares have been unearthed. These have been gathered together

and grouped with all the odd and soiled goods left from our January sales and priced for Monday at a third, half, and in many instances

at less than half of their actual worth. The qualities are up to the high standard always maintained at Famous-nothing lowered but the

prices. To avoid possible disappointment, we urge you to come early tomorrow. We mention the quantities in many lots so you may know

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(On sale in Annex, Third Floor.) WHITE CROCHET QUILTS-Size 72x84—some slightly soiled 35C WHITE CROCHET QUILTS-In a

COMFORTS—Made of Silkoline—figured on one side—plain on the reverse—stufted with wool— 85C

EXTRA LARGE SIZE FLEECE BLANKETS—In tan colors, hemmed at both ends— 240 EXTRA LARGE 11-4 FLEECE

BLANKETS-Worth \$1.25-in white and gray-Mon--Worth 18c and 20c OC 10C Monday, at, yard 1500 YARDS SILKOLINE REM-NANTS, up to 7 yards in pieceworth up to 15c—Monday at, yard 40

Odds and Ends Sale in the

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LADIES' SLIPPERS AND SHOES-Broken lots—broken sizes—shoes that regularly sold from \$1.35 to \$2.50—choice LADIES' FELT JULIETTES —Leather or felt soles—broken lines—worth from 75c to \$1.25—choice Monday...... 490

LADIES' FINE GOODYEAR WELT

Odds and Ends of Ladies'
Walking Skirts — made of
fancy mxtures and plain
materials—a score of styles
to select from—regular \$6.00
values—
Monday. LACE SHOES—In patent colt or vici kid—military heels—grand \$2.50 shoes— ... 1.70

Ladies' Coats, Skirts, Furs, Waists, Petticoats, Fascinators, etc. Carefully read the mined we are to immediately dispose of every Ladies' \$12.50, \$15, \$18 and \$20 Coats, \$5 \$37.50 Genuine Electric Seal Coats, \$16.50

following items and you'll get an idea how deterwinter garment in this department.

Ladies' \$22.50, \$25, \$30 and \$35 Coats, \$10 \$10 bill now gives you choice of any Ladies' Coat in the house; none reserved; every solitary one is included in this offer. Made of the finest imported broadcloths, kerseys, sibelines, montenauks and covert cloths, in the eleverest fashions that have appeared this season; the full loose backs, three-quarter length, short curved fitted back with wide military capes; lined with guaranteed satin; some lined with affects slik; not one in the lot that sold earlier for less than \$22.50, and many worth up to \$35; your unrestricted choice of any

Ladies' \$16.50 Silk Dress Skirts, \$7.50 It's a golden opportunity to own an elegant Dress Skirt at little cost. There are 29 of them all told; no two alike; made of fine black peau de sole and taffeta slike; full sweep; elaborately trimmed with slik braid and laces; some plain tailored, with plaits and slik straps; graceful hanging and very dressy. There's not a skirt in the lot that can be bought regularly for less than \$16.50. Monday, very special, choice at

\$1 FASCINATORS, 39c Pretty Zephyr Fascinators and Shawls — in fancy colors — \$1.00 values 390 shorter as 13 950 shorter of any choice o

ODDS AND ENDS

Gathered in our Domestic and Linen aisles. Don't overlook a

23c Unbleached Sheeting, 131/2c 8-10 size—while 20 dozen 55C

\$1.50 Linen Fringed Cloths—8-10 size—all white or with colored border—each.... 750 25c All-Linen Check Pillow 9c
Linen—yard. 9c
All-Linen 18x38-inch Hemmed Huck
Towels—per dozen \$1.65—15c

75c to 90c Real French Flannel-newest printing—in 3-yard lengths—at, yard... 25C

15c Genuine Sea Island Percale—36 inches wide—at,

40c Bleached Table Damasks—60 inches wide—heavy and 25c 60c and 65c Unblesched Table Dam-ask—72 inches wide, 2 to 10 yard lengths—left from our great linen salo—yard, . 37c

75c, 85c and 90c Table Damask—bleached and unbleached—about 20 half pieces left from our 53c st.50 Napkins—Bleached—all linen—20x20-inch alise—\$1.10

40c Flannelette Skirt Patterne-nicely bordered— 19c

20c Fleeced P. K.'s—white grounds with neat black and colored stripes and dots-Monday at, 12½c

89c New Spring Silks, 59c \$1.15 New Spring Silks, 68c

That splendid purchase of High-Grade Novelty Silks from MARSHALL FIELD & CO., Chicago, is directly responsible for these uncommon Silk values. We bought 9750 yards at a third less than they'd ordinarily cost, and so may you Monday at Famous. Included are novelties in dainty dots and figures, just what every woman wants for a smart SHIRT-WAIST SUIT, also Novelty Print Warps, Novelty Stripe Peau de Soie, Louisine Checks, Polka Dot Taffetas, Hemstitched Taffetas, Fancy Poplins, Imported Persians and Fancy Shantungs. Every yard is new and the colors and designs represent the very nobbiest creations that'll be shown this Spring. The fact that these Silks come from Marshall Field & Co. speaks volumes for their ex-

excellence and thorough goodness. In DJC two lots. A silk book chance you should grasp hurriedly. grasp hurriedly.

Women's \$1.75 to \$3 Gowns \$1.00

Valenciennes or embroidery—some finished with ribbon and beading, trimmed neck and sleeves—no two styles allke—about 120 in all, more or less soiled—
Gowns that sold at \$1.75 to \$3.00—

Women's \$1 to \$1.50 Gowns 50c

Odds and Housefurnishings and China

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This section is heavily overcrowded with hundreds of odd pieces of china and housefurnishings, odd dinner sets, odd lamps, etc. If you are in need of any articles for your kitchen or table it'll be your absolute advantage to investigate these offerings Monday.



Vases and Bric-a-Brac at 1/4 Off their Regular Marked Prices This offer applies to every Yase and piece of Bric-a-Brac in our Basement salesroom and includes the finest European and Japanese makes—don't miss this great chance.

WATER SETS — Coldred glass — tankard shape pitcher and six tumblers — 756 WHISK BROOMS—Good size and quality—double sewed—Monday... CRUB PAILS—Made of galvanised
—reinforced bottom—Mon-SI-O WASTE PAPER BASKETS 100 500 to select from 500 per parties 500 per partie

BIRSELL'S CROWN JEWEL CARPET SWEEPERS-Best quality brush-on-piece veneer top-worth \$2.50-GAS PORTABLE LAMPS Fitted with in-candescent light—with Gouble white shade and tubing—ready for use— 1.25 1.25 GAS LIGHTERS Large size extra beavy tubing complete with one box of never-drip wax tapers Monday ... 100 BRASS HOUSE LANTERNS-With No. 1 PARLOR LAWFS—With 10-inch globe-hand-painted decoration hest center draft burner-regular (80.5) value—3.98 \$1.00 DECORATED SEWING LAMP

SIG GRANITE IRON SAUGE PANS.... 190 50. BLUE WHITE-LD ED KETTLE ... 200 COTTEL POTS..... 350 SO BOLID COPPER (FFEE POTS ... 350 OVAL TRAYS No DECORATED HAM LED MERAD | OR

DINNER SETS—Fine Americas porcelato-neat deceration—gold traced—set table for six persons—worth \$6.00— 4.15

DINNER SETS—100 pieces—Homer Laugh-lin American china—white gold border decoration—new St. Charles shape | 0.00 —regular price \$15.00—Monday... | 0.00 DINNER SETS — 100 pieces—Wedgwood
'Royal semi-porcelain—violet border decration—two gold lines on edge handles
gold-traced—regular price \$16.50—1 2.50
Monday.

900 WASH BOWL AND PITCHER 650 Se WHITE SOUP PLATES

16. DECORATED LUNCK PLATES.....60 10. DECORATED CATHEAL BOWLS Se 100 DECORATED OTSTER BOWLS Se to WHITE OUP AND SAUCES ... DINGE OVAL VEGETABLE MANUEL HOUND VEGETABLE

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Odds and Ends of Knit Underwear. Garments that one can always make good use of. These for Monday point the way to economies seldom met.

50c and 75c Underwear, 29c.
Ladies' Egyptian Cotton Vests and Pants—
Children's Union Suits—
Ladies' Swiss Rib Corset Covers—
Children's Camel's Hair Vests and Pants—
Children's Natural Wool Vests and Pants—
Worth 50c and 75c—choice Monday at....

Ladies' and Children's \$1.00 Underwear, 59c.

Ladies' Black Wool Tights—
Ladies' Natural Wool Union Suits—
Ladies' Imported Swiss Ribbed Wool VestsLadies' Black Wool Vests and Pants—
Misses' and Children's Wool Union Suits—
Ladies' Wool Pants—White or Natural—
None worth less than \$1.50—choice Monday

\$1.50 Underwear, 89c.

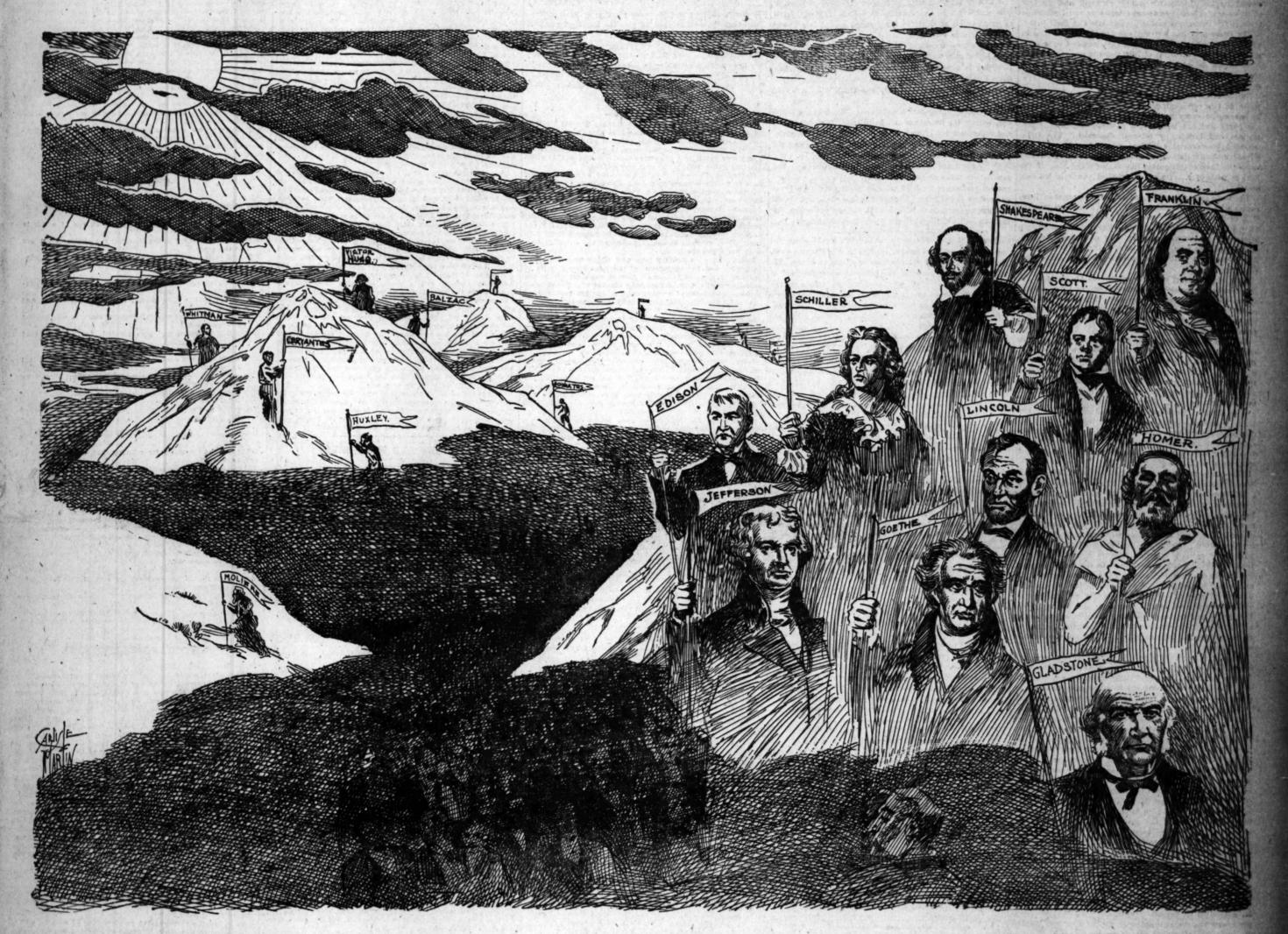
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Our Great Boys' Dep't. Joins in this Odds and Ends Sale with four of the stro

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One Pound of Salt for a Dellar Isn't a bargain, and a want at in a medium that doesn't reach the people is expensive at any price. The Post-Dispatch prints the "people's popular wants" because Post-Dispatch wants because Post-Dispatch wants

ONLY ON PEAKS IS CLEAR LIGHT; ABOVE CLOUDS IS THE ENDLESS VIEW





its latest gleam is seen.

nal desire for dollars.

Down in the valley of life most men spend their hold him back. days, catching only a little light and, at noon The struggle with the mass for freedom, bear- noon and night alomts as long as that they left. figure he made as he journeyed up. They plead eyes. If we might join them—then would the

N THE top of buildings there Most men do not love the strong sun which is the stiff climbing on the later steeps. The slow radiance. is bright sunlight; in the can- Truth; they love the valley darkness which they ascent has given strength of muscle, clarity of Every age has had its climbers, every nation from their clutch, shambled up until he stood upon

window.

them, or obscure them. They look to the world's of the mass at the lowest, least lighted point in They have stopped there, tired of the en- the spectrum and each metal knows its own. ends over lesser peaks, plains, rivers, lakes—see- the valley; often hampered through many years deavor, content to reflect reflected light, pitifully Lincoln had no teachers to tell how the road It is a great company on the peaks; it smiles,

moments hiding from the glare and heat the sun ing the burden of the blind through many stages Only on the peaks is the light long, only above with him to stay, fed his small vanity and his of knowledge break upon our horison and

spread on fallow land-north, east, south and Their eyes are always turned to those heights darkness, have put out of their hearts love of light found company with the great west-even catching glimpses of distant centers where the sun lingers longest and, when reflec- and all aspiration for the white eminences they They named Homer blind, yet we of the valley heed them; the lighted faces on the high pe of activity and other ambitions than the perpet- tions come from those who have achieved the ut- saw in one upturning of the eyes. Doubt dulled have seen few reflections of the sun so bright, so smiled for him and he would be of their corrections.

yon-like streets are cold shad- know and, when they look up, are content to see mind and the long-looking upward has strength- has produced men who have set their banners on the highest eminence his strength permitted him ows. Mountain peaks catch the Truth reflected from some mountain peak, ened and purified their vision. Such men have the mountains of knowledge, men who have to gain. the first rays of the rising as a highest window reflects a red ray of the sun, come to know that the peaks they once thought shaken off the encumbrances of superstition, of Spencer was born on a slope of the valley. He sun and from their heights set below our vision, but still visible from the world's crown were only fear, who have refused the bribes of convention, gained the foothill with small effort. They told foothills; they have pressed on for points higher who have not heeded the ridicule of those who him the peaks were crowded, that in the up Some men are, like skyscrapers, lifted above There are men whose hearts so burn to know than the clouds, where the sun by day and the would not climb. They have taken the heights the air was cold, that the view would not the huddle of meaner sort, almost clear of the that which is True, the secrets of this life and the stars by night should give their perpetual light. . road to that top which seemed best for them; they compensate for the endeavor. They told him his city smoke and having the wide view which com- next, that they cannot endure the valley dark- Some struggling for freedom have been over- have starved and thirsted on the way and have legs were weak, that he would never get out of prehends not only the turmoil of traffic, but peace ness. They set out on a journey to the peaks. come by the mass. They have accepted the rule of achieved what their strength allowed. They have that valley beyond the first ranges, and that there

most height, they stand to gaze in loving admira- them, ease enervated them, defeat sapped the last colorfull, so sumptuous. Thousands have been So he went up and up and up and he drew a h Some men are like mountain peaks, so lofty of tion on glorified faces.

called by him to the peaks, whence they might see after him from the deepest darkness and from the sun shines, only intermittent mists may hide often being under compulsion of struggling out where the lesser great reflect the

verge limits their view, the penumbra of the light, cannot believe in its existence, and so short distance that their half of a half emanation flowed. Almost at the bottom of the valley he good to be near them, though we may only reach strain at the arms and knees of the climber to proceeds toward the Erebus beneath; mere began his climb. The crowd clutched at his the point where, clearly, we may catch their shold him back.

stones beneath the foothills, having the briefest shambling legs, gibed, laughed at the uncouth flections of the Truth, see the sun in their shinks. has made some men strong for the cloud level is the endless view and the eternal grosser appetites. He laughed at their gibes, darkness of the valley be a dream forget

laughed with those who ridiculed and slipping

was solitude, comfortless, unlovely. He did 1 great light we see today.

ing eity and farm, men and cattle-only the blue of endeavor by a blind group who, seeing no unconscious of the greyness about them and the ran, where the camps lay nor where springs it beckons to every one who lifts his eyes. It is

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPACH.

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Mrs. Manning is clearly capable of manning a great

Is it a "mandate of civilization" that the public's own affairs are to be kept from the public?

"The Collapsed Promoter" would be a great picture to add to J. P. M.'s remarkable art collection.

Are we to stand by and see Panama licked, or are we to encourage secession and rebellion? It might be "impoli

MR. BRYAN'S IMMORAL ISSUE.

In another column on this page is republished an article from the Evening World giving the records of two issues defined by the Democratic party-the tariff and the free silver issues. These records are interesting and instructive reading for Democrats in the present crisis of their party.

The Democracy has lost but one presidential election in which the tariff issue was up and that was lost by a margin so close that a change of 7000 votes in one state would have turned defeat into victory. The contributory causes were largely local and in the next campaign victory crowned the struggle.

On the other hand, free silver has brought defeat to the party in two presidential and five congressional elections. It has swept every northern state out of the control of the party and has left it in a powerless minority, disorganized and broken by internal dissension. The twice defeated presidential candidate who advocates the free silver issue and insists upon fastening himself and his hobby upon the back of his party; like Sinbad's Old Man of the Sea, is without a remnant of political power in his own

The facts give pith and point to the utterances of Dem ocrats who protest against the further disastrous domination of Bryan in the councils of the Democratic party. They supply a solid foundation of bitter experience in party losses for the overwhelming majority of Democratic leaders and editors who publicly oppose the reaffirmation of Mr. Bryan's pet political vagaries in the next Democratic

Most significant of all these utterances are those of the Democratic congressional representatives of three pivotal states-New York, New Jersey and Connecticut-who are a unit in predicting disaster unless the party turns from the dead issues of past defeats to the vital and pressing

popular issues of the present.

But the great opposition to free silver among the Democratic voters of the country which has grown with every effort to revive it is not based solely upon the experiences of defeat. It is due in large measure to an enlightened moral sense which perceives the essential immorality in the advocacy of a policy which would debase and cheapen the money of the country. They see clearly that the free coinage of silver at the present value of silver would be essentially wrong and would work terrible injustice and hardship upon the toilers and the thrifty who would be cheated of more than half their dues. They realize that the free silver arguments have been destroyed by the logic of

events and actual conditions. This can be said without questioning the honesty of millions of plain people who followed Mr. Bryan's leadership.

In his recent speeches Mr. Bryan has insisted upon the mportance of the "moral issue" in political questions. He has given spectacular conspicuousness to his appeal to the moral sense of the people. The country has reason to exclaim, in the words of Gratiang to Shylock, "I thank thee 310 pounds. The father of young Mr. Krziza retains so for that word." For while Mr. Bryan is right in saying youthful an appreciation of the colorfulness of life that he that every political question involves a moral issue and that a political party must appeal to the moral sense of These facts cause young Mr. Krziza to believe that old the people, he is wrong in the basis of his appeal. An Mr. Krziza and old Mrs. Krziza would be fine Pike attrac analysis of his attitude discovers him on the immoral side of a moral issue appealing to immorality and unreason to strike down the wages of the workers and the savings of the thrifty, and to wreck the commercial honor and integrity of the nation. It reveals him a prey to a monstrous egotism which has led him into the slough of inconsistency and hypocrisy.

issues that are both moral and practical. It must appeal by the public exhibition of his parents as freaks. The the safe moorings of the principles embodied in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution; it can restore sanity to our foreign relations and wisdom and morality to our dealings with weak and dependent peoples; it can domand that the tariff bulwarks of monopoly oppression be thrown down; it can force the substitution of moral and legal obligation for the "mandate of civilization," which is a convenient veil for reckless ambitions and the schemes of conscienceless adventurers; it can restore ny in public expenditures and make the civil service law a reality instead of a farce; it can regulate the currency, the tariff and the combinations of capital in the est of the people; it can insist upon the equality of all under the law and upon the enforcement of law upon all without favor-these and other sane, practical and vital fesues lie at hand for a vigorous and successful political ign in behalf of the people.

But the opportunity for public service will be lost if with vital and practical issues, the Democratic party gles the dead, impractical and immoral vagaries which have vitiated its historic principles, shocked the moral sense and the common sense of the country and crushed the party into a helpless and disorganized remnant.

The scrupulous conscience which has just returned a 2cent postage stamp of which it had defrauded the government has doubtless amazed or amused a great number of people who have little or no conscience.

THE GARTER KING AT ARMS.

The death of the garter king at arms of England is great event. The late king, Sir Albert Woods, who was aned thirty-five years ago, reigned so wisely that he is hardly known in history.

No one knows, however, what may be the possible disturbance resulting in exciting annals for the next reign. For the garter king at arms can make more trouble in cland, if he likes, than any other king of England has dared to venture on since the sudden departure of James II. After he has been actually crowned with an actual erown, the garter king is a real king, supreme in his realm.

How important this may be, not only for England but for this country, appears when it is known that it is part of his prerogative to prevent those who wish to appear noble, their whiskers out of barber shops that want \$6 for a ming coats of arms to which they are not enfitled, and also to "decide all questions of precedence at

After we have crowned a garter king at arms at Washton, all question of the relative rank of Supreme Court tiess at court will be settled at once. So also will the her burning questions of the extent to which one court ty has or has not been snubbed by another. So also every question of the amount and arrangement of the ace on the civilian uniforms worn at the White

when relief for them is at hand. The coronation of a garte king at arms is the next logical step in our progress Nothing short of his authority will ever teach the twen tieth century American to know exactly and officially when

Dun reports that business conditions would be most satisfactory if present high prices for the leading staples were the result of wholesome demand, but that the prominence of manipulation prevents any such gratifying conclusion Aside from the lines temporarily stimulated by severe weather, trade is quiet, and evidences of increased activity with the approach of spring are hopefully awaited.

OVER EMPHASIS AGAIN.

"The college professor who is married," says President Harper of Chicago University, "will do ten times as much good as one in his position who is single. If he has three or four children he will be still better, for he will be a stronger man."

If this is true, bachelor professors must get married or quit teaching. If the bachelor is worth only one tenth as much to his students as the married man it is a wrong

to keep him in his chair. But perhaps President Harper speaks tropically. He probably means that marriage is good for any man and 'Tis better to be easy than so steeped in selfish schem therefore is beneficial to a college teacher. He certainly We have no time to idle or to dream life's fondest dreams doesn't mean that a bachelor is so nearly worthless as he would be if his value were only one tenth what it would be if he were married.

The habit of exaggeration and over-emphasis is not found only among the immature and half-baked. Men of culture and experience too often indulge it. They use the superlative degree when the comparative would be better and the positive best. They magnify their preferences by using striking contrasts of number. President Harper says one man is ten times as good as another just as the child expresses preference for jelly cake by saying it is ten times as good as pound cake. The child is blameless, but should not mature men, men with beards, college professors, for instance-should they not put away childish things?

Senator Wm, J. Stone discussed with fervid eloquence the point of national honor involved in the Panama case. Honor is a good subject for Senator Stone to study. He might with profit consider the point of honor involved in the conduct of a public man who opposes trusts on the platform, but seeks to fasten a trust monopoly upon the people of his own state, in the guise of a representative of a public health society, which was a sham organized to deceive the people.

UP-TO-DATE MR. KRZIZA.

Young Mr. Krziza of Stuart, Neb., seems to be entitled to the thanks of a practical world. He has taken a notable step towards solving the problem of what shall be done with persons who have passed the 45-year dead-line established by the present-day strenuousness as the limit of useful human activity.

It has been contended by some sociologists that folk who persist in living beyond this age without having gained a material competency should be shot, but young Mr. Krziza does not agree with this view of the matter. He has a father who is 51 years old and a mother who has seen 49 summers and winters. He proposes to utilize them by exhibiting them on the Pike when the World's Fair opens.

The mother of young Mr. Krziza is so dauntless of soul that she has persisted in gaining flesh, despite the hardships of a modern struggle for existence, until she weighs finds esthetic joy in wearing a German military uniform. tions, and he has accordingly applied for a concession to this end.

The incident seems to merit a regardful study. It may be that old Mr. and Mrs. Krziza would draw vast crowds if displayed in a tent on the Pike for a reasonable admission fee. Young Mr. Krziza himself would prove more than ordinarily interesting in his character of a son profiting both to the moral sense and the common sense of the peo- whole spectacle should, at the least, serve as a rebuke to ple. The Democratic party has an opportunity to serve the the visiting Heathen Chinee, who still hold fast to the anintry on these sound lines. It can insist upon a return to tiquated teaching that old age is to be venerated and fathers and mothers especially held in the tenderest esteem.

> The eight statesmen who ask the Republicans of Illinois to make them governor are evidently confident of the party's power over there. Taking a gubernatorial contest from the polls to a convention is not a good thing for any state and in the end may not prove to be good for the

A medical law with a provision against 50-cent hospitals might have added to the value of the pen with which Dr. Dockery signed the latest medical enactment of a Missouri

Pennsylvania school teachers are forbidden to "hug the big girls," or say "how do you do, my dear?" Why don't Pennsylvania employ schoolma'ams exclusively?

The news that Missouri's bank deposits are \$136.81 per capita is very gratifying to everybody in Missouri who has

Stupendous paternalism may be bad but it is not so

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

Even the lazy walk fast this winter.

The Chicago churches are to be so reconstructed as to prevent their congregations from an early flight to heaven. With the macaroni wheat farmers organizing we shall have plenty of spaghetti and macaroni for World's Fair

The Grand Duke Alexis is said to have "busted" the bank at Monte Carlo. What can he now do toward "busting" Japan?

Before he passes out, that Waterloo veteran at Quincy should be called on to say whether Napoleon would have been licked if Bluecher had not arrived. If he was there, he would be sure to know.

The Swedish papers are warning their readers against World's Fair footpads. If, however, foreigners can keep

will be trying to guess what colors are the gaudiest and how many shades he will be expected to wear.

JUST A MINUTE * WITH THE * POST-DISPATCH PHILOSOPHER

BEING EASY.

IS BETTER to be easy than so soulless and so That for our fellowman we have no feeling of 'Tis better that some villain ply his cudgel on our head Than that the innocent, through us, should starve for lack

'Tis better to be easy than so filled with lust and greed No lodgement in our hearts is found for kindly thought or

'Tis better that we sacrifice some pleasure or some gain Than that by word or look we give the humblest creature

'Tis better that we forfeit wealth as we attempt to rise Than that we miss a single rose or scorn the glowing skies.

United We Stand.

Prominent baseball fans, by advocating Senator Gorman or the presidency because he was once a ball tosser himsel and is still a great lover of the national game, have inaugurated a movement altogether new in politics—a movement which may result in a complete transformation of that other

national game, politics, as it is now played.

Heretofore the only heroes whom the American people have been able to agree upon for the presidency to any great extent—at least sufficiently to "put them over the plate" have been military heroes, such as G. Washington, Andrew Jackson, Zachary Taylor and U. S. Grant. Many a battle these men went through, on many a bloody field, and the people loved them, as Desdemona did Othello, for the dangers through which they passed, and honored them with

with her lily-white hand. But we have no military hero now whom we are panting to honor, and the suggestion of the unnumbered hosts of paseball fandom to take up a famous exponent of the national game an exponent who has himself won honors upor field where brother fought against brother-and boom him for the presidency is both timely and unique, Whatever may be their views on the tariff, the Philippines.

the Panama coup, free silver or free lunch, these unnum-bered hosts of baseball fandom are a unit in the belief that baseball is the greatest sport in existence, and that the proper maintenance of the game is the most important estion now before the American peepul.

masse and demand a baseball candidate for the White especially in view of the fact that the present adminstration has shown itself to be an enemy of the diamond, nasmuch as recent orders have been issued which will make it practically impossible for any government employe to attend a game of ball hereafter?

Let the baseball fans assert themselves! Let them form a national committee and hold a national convention! Let them frame a platform, and let the keynote of their pri "We care not who may govern the islands of our country

This is the final day of Jan. The status of that vow! Toward alcoholic, liquors and Tobacco, let us understand, What are your feelings now? Come, tell us freely, if you dare, What of the vow that seemed so fair, And which so tenderly you nursed On and succeeding Jan. the first?

Can't a National Purity League be formed to protect our sceptible United States senators from temptation at the hands of ruthless men?

Judge Parker of New York is said to be a cold proposition, but it would hardly be right to blame him for the prevailing

Most dromedaries, it is said, are very fond of tobacco

The slot machine will never be a complete success until t can furnish brains at a nickel a throw.

The man who "playfully" handles a revolver stands a good chance of eternally handling a harp.

Love is the only trust to which the law grants the right

Eggs, potatoes and gasoline are still going up.

All is not cold that's bitter. HURRYING UP THE BABY.

A correspondents sends us an extract from a poem which recently appeared in a South African paper, thinking we shall approve of its seatiments. We do, we do. The inspired verse is entitled "Making a Man," and begins:

Hurry the baby as fast as you can. Hurry him, worry him, make him a man; Off with his baby clothes, get him in pants, Feed him on brain food and make him advance; Hustle him, soon as he's able to walk, Into a grammar school, cram him with talk; Fill his poor head full of figures and facts, Keep on ja-aming them in till it cracks.

A TURKISH PARABLE.

One knocked at the beloved's door. And a voice answered from within: "Who is there?"
Then he answered: "It is I."

Then the voice said: "This house will not hold thee

And the door was not opened. Then went the lover into the desert, where there is nothing but Allah, and fasted and prayed in soltitude. And after a year he returned and knocked again at the

And again the voice asked: "Who is there?" And he said: "It is thyself." And the door was open to him.

ARE WOMEN TOO ACTIVE?

From the Ladies' Field. The women of this generaltion are undoubtedly suffering The "gent" who is now troubled as to when to wear a plain full dress suit or a Prince Albert or a Tuxedo will one day, if President Roosevelt's ideas shall become fashionable, cease to worry about the shape of his coat; he will be trying to guess what colors are the gaudiest and how many shades he will be come at the gaudiest and how many shades he will be come at the gaudiest and how many shades he will be contained.

MUSCLE, FOR INSTANCE.

F Gleanings in the World of Thought and Action. .

THE RECORD OF TWO DEMOCRATIC ISSUES.

From the Evening World. Let us measure Mr. Bryan's accuracy of thought and statement, as well as the quality of his Democracy, by one of his assertions that can be tested by the record. "We have lost more elections," he declared, "on the tariff issue than on any other issue, and yet the reorganizers would have us return to the contract of the state of the contract of the

The Democracy never lost a presidential election on the tariff issues before the civil war. The tariff was not an issue during the war and reconstruction periods. It played some part in the campaign of 1880, when Hancock said that the tariff was a "local issue," but that was the time when a Republican statesman announced the great truth that there was "one more President in the bloody shirt." The Democracy won the election in 1884. It lost in 1888, and that was the only presidential election, in the whole history of was the only presidential election. In the whole history of the country, that it ever lost on the direct issue of the tariff. But what sort of defeat was that? Grover Cleveland received a popular plurality of 38,617, which was 55,334 more than he had received in 1881, when he was elected. He carried Connecticut and New Jersey; he lost his opponent's own state of Indiana by only 2348 votes, and he lost New York, thanks to certain well-known local causes, by 13,002. A change of less than 7000 votes in this state would have re-

The Democrats came out of that campaign united, defiant and hopeful. Within a month after Harrison's inauguration they carried Rhode Island. In November of the same year they carried Iowa, New Jersey and Ohio, and reduced the Republican majority in Massachusetts to 6775. The next year they carried Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Montana, Nebraska and Oregon, and, for their sins, elected Mr. Bryan to Congress. In the following presidential election, in 1892, they swept the country by such an overpowering majority that they could have won without the votes of New York, New Jersey or Con-

necticut, all of which they carried.

That was the result of a campaign of education on the tariff question. How about a campaign of education on silver? In 1896 Mr. Bryan lost every northern state east of the Missouri river, and Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia and Kentucky in addition. He even lost Manhattan Island something that no Democratic presidential candidate had ever succeeded in doing since the birth of the Republican party. The Democrats were beaten again by a series of majorities unprecedented in our history, in the state elec-tions of 1897, 1898 and 1899. In 1900 Mr. Bryan was buried under a popular plurality of 849,790, which was 245,936 more than the adverse plurality of 1896, and he achieved the distinction of being the only candidate of a great party in American history, with a single exception, who fewer votes the second time he ran than the first.

Since then the tide has continued to run against Democracy except where the malign influence of Bryanism has been shaken off. Mr. Bryan has now lost his own state. his own congressional district, his own county, his own city and we believe his own ward. He has left the Democrati without a single senator from any northern state outside the Rocky Mountain mining camps and the party is now in a minority even there. The majorities against his policy not only in the East, but in the great states of the Middle West, have been greater than anything ever known, even

in the darkest days of the civil war.

That is the result of a campaign of education on the silver question. Such a campaign on the tariff question converted the people in a single year, because in that case the Democ racy was right. But when you are wrong the longer you campaign of education lasts the fewer the votes.

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED.

You will be kind. will not use slang. You will try to make others happy: You will not be shy or self-conscious You will never forget the respect due to age You will not swagger or boast of your achievements. You will think of others before you think of yourself.

You will not measure your civility by people's bank ac You will be scrupulous in your regard for the rights of You will not forget engagements, promises or obligations

In conversation you will not be argumentative or contra-You will never make fun of the peculiarities or idiosyn-

crasies of others. You will not bore people by constantly talking of yourself and your affairs. You will never under any circumstances cause another

pain if you can help it

You will not think that "good intentions" compensate for rude or gruff manners. You will not sulk or feel neglected if others receive more

You will not have two sets of manners; one for "comthe food which has been served to you. You will not attract attention by either your loud talk or

laughter or show your egotism by trying to absorb conversation.—O. S. Marden in Success. NEW SWISS .PRESIDENT

There is a new president in Switzerland, and nobody par-icularly cares. There is a new president in Switzerland every year. And every year the new president is the pro-Robert Comtesse.

M. Comtesse wears a tall hat, tilted on one side to show he is no patrician. He makes everybody like him. His manners are most ingratiating and his eloquence altogether ir-resistible. Besides, he has a splendid education, which he received in Neuchatel, Heidelberg and Paris. First a lawyer and then a politician, he has for twenty years been heard in the principal debates of the federal chambers—now discussing military affairs, now dealing with the railroad problem, now handling the delicate question of international

As president he will be an extremely busy man, for he will have to help draft the new commercial treaties with Germany, Austria-Hungary and Italy.

THE BLIZZARD.

From the Atlanta Constitution. Blow me out my linen duster, I clean froze up in Dixie.

> He sift de snow, en de sleet be slingin'; Col' night win' lak a witch a-singin'. Lawd knows I clean froze up in Dixte.

Lawd, stop de col', an' de row it's raisin'-Lan' us safe whar de hot sun blazir

I clean froze up in Dixle.

VALUABLE INFORMATION.

From the Chicago Post.

"What shall we name the baby?" she asked:

"Whatever you wish, dear," he replied.

"That's awfully good of you," she said.

"O, no," he returned, "it's only wisdom. I have four married, friends who have told me confidentially that it will said time and trouble to concede that point in the beginning."

CESAR AND HIS WIFE.

From Colher's Weekly.

The evils of divorce in our day are as nothing compared.

Then the justifution existed. From Collier's Weekly.

The evils of divorce in our day are as nothing compared to what they were in Rome. Then the institution existed for the convenience of the men. Now it is defended mainly for the protection it gives to women, who form a large majority of the petitioners. Today the story of Julius Cesar and his wife raises sympathy with the lady and ridicule for the husband. Cesar is not supposed by his fervidest admirers to have been an anchorite, and he divorced his wife not because she was proved guilty of any wrong, but because he wished her to be above suspicion. If the veracity of this tradition be disputed it is known at least that it represents what were then the ideals of Rome. Such a magniloquent assertion, made in, our day, as that "Snook's wife must be above, suspicion," would arouse a merry howl of laughter. The men had the upper hand in those days and they used it to their own advantage. The relegation of war to a subordinate place in human affairs made possible the still unfinished advance in the fair treatment of women. If hand-to-hand fighting were still the most important business of existence, these measureless inequalities between the sexes would still be seen. One of the most assured victories of modern over ancient times is in this fairness to the physically weaker half of man, "If I had my choice of all the ages," Mr. Bryan well said, on landing from his European tr',p, "I would rather live now than to have lived at any other period of the world's history. Never was there such opportunity of service to one's fellows; never was there such opportunity of service to one's fellows; never was there such opportunity of service to one's fellows; never was there a time when the victories of peace were so great as now. I am glad to live in an age when a man does not have to fight in battle to prove that he is a patriot," and, we might add, in an age when justice and sympathy are less dependent than ever before upon physical strength. The former way of regarding woman, however sophistically de

THE NOW.

By Eugene F. Ware. is its telling, the telling that goes with

e charm of a deed is its doing, the charm of a life is in living; The soul of the thing is the thought; the charm of the act is the actor;

The soul of the fact is its truth; and the Now is the prin-

The world loves the Now and the Nowist, and tests all assumptions with rigor;
It looks not behind it to failing, but forward to ardor and

vigor; It cares not for heroes who faltered, for martyrs who husbed For pictures that never were painted, for harvests that

The world does not care for a fragrance that never is lost

in perfuming.

The world does not care for the blossoms that wither away before blooming.

The world does not care for the chimes remaining unrung

world does not care for the songs unsung in the soul of

What use to mankind is a purpose that never shone forth in the doer? What use has the world for a loving that never had winner.

The motives, the hopes, and the schemes that have ended in

Are buried along with the failures that come in a life of Away with the flimsy idea that life with a past is attended;

There's Now, only Now, and no Past-there's never it has ended: Away with the obsolete story, and all of its yesterday's sor-There's only today, almost gone, and in front of today

And hopes that are quenchless are sent us like loans from

a generous lender. Enriching us all in our efforts, yet making no poorer the ning all of our labors and thrilling us ever and ever With ecstasy of success and the raptures of present en

WHY THINKERS LIVE LONG.

From the London Telegraph. Thinkers as a rule live long; or, to put the proposition into more general terms, exercise of the mind tends to longevity. Herbert Spencer has died in his eighty-fourth year, Darwin reached his seventy-third. Sir George Stokes his eightyfourth, Carlyle his eighty-sixth, Tyndall was ac-cidentally poisoned at 73, but might have lived several years longer; Huxley was 70 when he died, Gladstone in his eighty-ninth year, Disraeli in his sevcheck, Graostone in his eighty-ninth year, Disraell in his seventy-seventh, Newton lived to be 85 and Lord Kelvin is still vigorous in research in his eightieth. To a great extent the brain is the center and seat of life, what Sir William Guil called the central battery, and its stimulation undoubtedly strengthens the forces that make for vitality. Healthy exercise of either mind or body, of course, favors length of days, but the strivings of the thinker and writer are selled mounts of the healthy covers. Design cause are seldom quite of the healthy order. Darwin, Carlyle and Spencer were victims of nearly lifelong dyspepsia, and yet exceeded three score and ten. Pleasant exertion without pleasure; a priori, one would not expect the abstract thinker to live so happily as the man of experimental research. and the experience seems to confirm the expectation. No one will question Sir James Paget's dictum that undus fatigue is a common cause of disease, but so also is indo-lence. What part of the human economy, mental or physi-

cal, is not made for activity? THE BLIND MAN'S WHISTLE.

In Japan the blind carry a peculiar kind of whistle, which they blow as they pass through the street, and people who hear it separate and leave a pathway clear for them. There are a great many blind persons in Japan, and if they were to employ the makeshift of a child or a dog to lead them there would be numerous complications in the narrow streets. When heard in the dead of night the "blind whistle" has an especially pathetic and mournful sound.

JAPANESE ARTILLERY.

From "A Handbook of Modern Japan," by Ernest W. Clement.

The guns for the artillery service of Japan used to be purchased abroad, but are now chiefly manufactured in Osaka. There is an excellent arsenal in the Koishikawa district of Tokyo; it is on part of the site of the magnificent mansion of Prince Mito, whose beautiful garden still remains a delight to all visitors. This arsenal is where the once famous Murata rifle was formerly manufactured; but that has been superseded by the "30th Year" (of Meijl) rifle; and both of these are Japanese inventions The arsenal is also turning our ammunition at the ordinary rate of a million rounds a day.

HEALTH ON HORSEBACK.

PA'S OPINION.

Robinson Crusoe Was a Lobster if He Suffered Hunger on Juan Fernandez

Such Is the Declaration of Armin T. Haeberle, a St. Louisan Who Has Just Returned From the Famous Isle, Which He Found Overrun by the Finest Lobster Crop He Ever Saw.

Oftentimes, when I have gone out to lunch, I have wished that some unfortunate,
As a mere habit at noon; (Say Robinson Crusoe) might
Have had the food upon my plate, MENU. TODAY LOBSTER A LA NEWBURG BROILED CROQUETTE ROCHELLE PUREE DEVILED HEARD THE THE DINGY !

THIS IS A PICTURE OF ROBINSON CRUSOE STARVING TO DEATH,

Oftentimes, when a mouthful would Be all I cared to eat, Though still the food looked very good, To some big human carnivore, (Say Robinson Crusoe) who Could sight my steak and cry for more While biting that in two.

Aye, oftentimes my sympathy Has fied with no mean vim To Robinson an hungered. Gee! I used to pity him. But now, egad, they're telling me He lived on lobster salad, Which puts the B I double Z

If ye have been shedding tears for poor old Robinson Crusoe, prepare to dry them

Everything lacrymosal is off Life on the Isle of Juan Fernandez was He lived like a World's Fair official-in

perpetual banquet. Tis geographical sit-uation, instead of being all that was monotonous and desolate, was perfectly de-lightful. It has been said of him that he was bounded upon every side by the sad, sait sea, with never a sail in sight.

was there, and always in diffusion to sook them." All bosh. He was bounded upon the north by broiled lobsters; upon the east by Now we begin to understand how grossly baked lobsters; on the south by lobsters a la Newburg, and on the west by lobsters. This is no Sherlock Holmes deduction.

put into what is known as Cumberland bay, supposed to be the very spot where Robipson Crusoe was cast ashore.

A lig stone has been raised on the spot.

This is, of course, to mark the place and to preserve the memory of the historic mariner whose life upon the island is the most celebrated story of its kind in all fit-

pose of holding the spot down and making it impossible for tourists to get away with it. O, yes, tourists there are like tourists the world over. There are a few things left in their places here and there in the world, but the most of them are nailed

Big Herds of Lobsters

Feeding on the Island. Mr. Haeberle went to Juan Fernandez, as many of as would, expecting to find the isle quite barren of food, as though nature were emphasizing the dramatic strength of the old story of Robinson Crusoe. Imagine his surprise to look out and see several big herd of lobsters feeding on the

There was something grotesque in this

It impressed Mr. Haeberle. When he go Life on the Isle of Juan Fernandez was to St. Louis and began talking of his trip one long lobster salad. There were no barren boards, no empty tums, no herbs and roots for Robby—none of those privations that Robinson Crusoe need never have which we have so long associated with wanted for food had he known the edible qualities of lobsters, for lobsters overrun the Isle of Juan Fernandez.

Says Mr. Hasberle: "Why, Robinson Crusoe could have had lobsters three times a day every day he was there, and always in different style, if

It is a fact stated by Armin T. Haeberle, bolled the lobsters. He brolled the lob-a St. Louisan who has just recently visited sters. He baked the lobsters. He chopped the Isle of Juan Fernandez and who knows them up with his big bole, and made them

THE CANNING FACTORY EMPLOYES ARE RAPIDLY DIMINISHING THE FINE HERDS OF LOBSTERS LEFT ON THE ISLAND BY ROBINSON CRUSOE AND FRIDAY.

the liste of Juan Fernandez and who knows whose doorbell is ringing.

Mr. Haebetie reached St. Louis the other day to become instructor in Spanish and German at the new McKinley High School. He came direct from Santiago de Chili, where he has been for five years professor of languages in a Chilian university.

The isle of Juan Fernandez and who knows who was made them into said.

The entire with the sign soon attracted a lot of the people of Chili, the light of Mr. Haebetie's discovery, the rescue of Friday from his cannulab brethern is revealed in a new light is directly off the coast of Chili. On clear it was not hunger that actuated his fellow-light discretion for Chilis and see Robinson Crusoes determined upon the light of neighbour and the sands of the lastoric Island. The people of Chili frequently go over the place of the sands of

WANTED—A chef who can cook lobsters.

so he grabbed the black by the leg and secured him ere he could get away. Maddened with envy that Friday should have ways beer.

But, alas, like many another portunity, they canned no lobs

ALL THE PIKERS WILL PIKE TO THE PIKE TO SEE THE PIKE COUNTY BUILDING

Joe Bowers to Be Honored at the World's Fair-Story of the California Gold Seeker "From Old Missouri" Whose Sally Married a Butcher With Red Hair-Unique Enterprise Undertaken by Pike County Colony in St. Louis.

est will stand on the World's Fair grounds thirty years ago. at St. Louis. Two of them are Missouri home-made cabins. One already erected there is the identical log house that was built and occupied by Ulysses S. Grant in all the way from Pike," has caught and the national the most famous country. At present the identity of Joe Bowers is famous country of that name in the United States, and chiefly because the Joe Bowers Many Pikers and others interested in the song, with its "I come from old Missouri, all the way from Pike," has caught and the author of the lines, and if there ever

him to this recognition at the greatest of universal Expositions, and the people of Pike County, Mo., and those who have lived in that county and removed elsewhere. Pikers, which finds expression in the propose thus to honor the memory of Bow-propose thus to honor the memory of Bow-several cities. ers. who was made, in a sense, nationally In St. Louis there is the Pike County to its source. In San Francisco he found

For 50 years the Joe Bowers song has been popular. Other ballads set to music have had their little day, raged as popular colony that the first action looking toward pleces for a time, and passed away. The the placing of a Pike County building at the author. Woodward, was

the World's Fair was taken.

The suggestion was made, there was coast, is still sung, and at least the some Joe Bowers talk, and it was unanimously voted that Pike should have the building. Col. D. P. Dyer, president of the colony, immediately appointed a compassed that period.

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built and occupied by Ulysses S. Grant in 1856, on his farm in St. Louis County, about seven miles from the Exposition site. The other, a site for which has been granted by the management of the Fair, is to be "Joe Bowers' Pike County Home."

One of these cabins belongs to history and the other to tradition. Joe Bowers, though a more or less mythical character, has achieved a reputation which entities him to this recognition at the greatest of present the county people have wandered to present the county propers of the earth, but there are such goard for mythical character. Pike County people have wandered to present the county people have wandered to present the county and Col. D. P. Dyer, United States district attorney at St. Louis, and president of the county and col. D. P. Dyer, United States district attorney at St. Louis, and president of the county and col. D. P. Dyer, United States district attorney at St. Louis, and president of the county and county.

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THE JOE BOWERS BALLAD

My name is Joe Bowers,
And I've got a brother Ike;
I come from old Missouri,
All the way from Pike.
I'll tell you why I left there
And why I came to roam
And leave my poor old mammy

So far away from home.

Her name was Sally Black; I axed her if she'd marry me, She said it was a whack. Says she to me "Joe Bowers, You ought to get a little home

O Sally! dearest Sally! O Sally, for your sake I'll go to California And try and make a stake. Here's a kiss to bind the bargain," And she hove a dozen in.

When I got to that country I hadn't nary red. I had such wolfish feelings

I wished myself 'most dead; But the thoughts of my dear Sally Soon made those feelings git, And whispered hopes to Bowers— I wish I had 'em yit!

At length I want to mining,
Fut in my biggest licks.
Went down upon the boulders
Just like a thousand bricks.
I worked both late and early
In rain, in sun, in snow;
I was working for my Bally—
'Twas all the same to Jos.

At length I got a letter
From my dear brother Ike,
It came from old Messeuri,
All the way from Pike;
It brought to me the darn'dest news
That ever you did hear.
My heart is almost bursting. So pray excuse this tear.

It said that Sal was false to me, Her love for me had fled; She's got married to a butcher— The butcher's hair was red; And more than that the lester said (It's enough to make me swear!) That Sally has a baby,

experiences of a Piker whose identity was In a communication to President Francis

Here Is a Mysterious Young Man Who Bit the Very Buttons Off J. P. Morgan's Coat

room of J. Pierpost, Morgan's Madison avenue home a few nights ago there stood a little dark man, with the devil behind

Of course this is not the first time the devil has ever entered the palaces of the Four Hundred, but hitherto Mr. Morgap's The devil was just the plain old devil of Jonathan Edwards and Mary McLane, and the little dark man was his prophet. He was Malini, the wizard.

He can turn water into money, Wall street fashion, and transform a deck of playing cards into undigested securities. He can pick gilt-edged stocks out of the ambient air and "p-s-s-t" they have vanished into the whither. In fact, Malinican do almost anything that seems impos-

stble.

That is why Mr. Morgan wanted to see him. Mr. Morgan had heard of Malini's prowess and possibly feit envious thereat. He asked the wisard to appear before him. Behind Mr. Morgan in the big drawing room sat many eminent representatives of New York society, ready to marvel and applicated. Good people they were, but utterly unsophisticated in the ways of the devil. Therefore when Malini drew a pack of playing oards from his pocket visions of bridge and euchre floated before them. But Malini stepped up before Mr. Morgan and altoped the cards rapidly before his yes. "Now select a card in your mind, ar, Morgan," said the magician.



Mr. Morgan discovers a brick in his

with a mental impress of the 10 of diamonds ing in his pockets reflectively; "may have jobject on the point of a knife. It was a In his mind.

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Evenly squared pack and held it gingerly between the thumb and forefinger of his left hand, before Mr. Morgan's face. His sleeves were pushed up to the elbow and his face was guileless.

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laughed and tittered pleasurably.

Mr. Morgan smiled confidently, and the pack was as squarely folded as ever between the wizard's thumb and finger. But suddenly, with the speed of a radium replied; "tear off each of the four corners first."

bady laughed.

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Five of the cards Malini with his eyes still blindfolded presented on the blade of a penknife to the persons who had chosen them. "But that's real money," said the owner is my card?" asked the big financier. "Where did it come from? It wasn't there before," said somebody. Mr. Morgan's chin dropped in amazement. His "Now watch me closely," said the wiz-

maged for the fruit. It was finally pro- up the spoons.

ray, the ten of diamonds flew into Ma-lin's right hand. He held it up to view. Of the currency ruefully as he tore off the

but don't let me hear you," said the devilologist.

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pack, which was then shuffled and divided
into three piles on the table. It was a
new pack which had been produced for the

"Where is my card?" asked the big

gan's chin dropped in amazement. His good friends sat petrified. Every eye in the room, blue, brown, hazel or goo-goo, said each to each, "Well, did you ever." Outside the door the butler, who had been taking a surreptitious look, whispered, "Well, blawat me eyes," under his breath, and almost fell in a fit.

"Deuced clevah, dawn cher knaw," said the claw-hammered chappie, leaning languidy sgainst the door.

But this was not all. The devil pulled reflectively on his goatee for a moment and then set the wizard to work again.

"Have you a lemon," Malini suddenly asked the young man on the right.

"Naw, Naw; don't think I have," feel
"Naw, Naw; don't think I have," feel
"Mow watch me closely," said the wizard the wizard:

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"How could I when I only had four to give back?" ventured the wisard.

At this moment somebody discovered the card sticking out from the call the card sticking out from the card sticking out from the small. Sender hands of the magnate.

After this Malini pulled buttons from the speciators' coats and put them back again without apparent needle or thread.

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He tore the clothes of society and turned back the peel until he reached the young man repudiated the suggestion that he was a chicken.

And when it was all over society asked, still marveting: "How was it done?"



AMATEUR SOCKERS RUN CLOSE RACE IN PARISH LEAGUE

LEADERS TO MEET IN PROFESSIONAL LEAGUE

Game Between the Rawlings and Spaldings at Sportsman's Park This Afternoon Will Decide Supremacy-Spaldings Now in Front by One Point.

The struggle for supremacy has again | STANDING OF THE CLUBS. ball League, and the old rivals for first place, the Spaldings and Rawlings, will face each other to battle for the leadership of the league Sunday afternoon,

Ever since the rush of Ammons' team which landed them a possible first at the line-ups of the different clubs for Sunfinish, the rivalry between them and the day afternoon will not materially after the Rawlings has run very high, and Sun-day's game should be one of the fastest The

Only one point separates the two teams in the standing of the league, the Spaldings for the standing of the league, the Spaldings having 18 and the Rawlings 17, and the game this afternoon, therefore, decides the leadership for the next week. Both teams have been holding conferences at not too great-intervals during the past week, in which the plans of battle were gone over thoroughly and every man on both teams will know exactly what is expected of him in the match this afternoon.

A new feature is now added to the situa-

A new feature is now added to the situanow figured prominently when the leader ship was in question, are only two points behind the Rawli s for second place.

The Kerns are now third with 15 points

Kerns Can Tie the Rawlings.

and hardest of the season. Last Sunday the Spaldings wrung the lead from their rivals by beating an inferior team while the Kerns held the Rawlings down to a tie.

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LAWLER DOWNES SHEA JANUARY St. Rose Team Is Leading With Fourteen Points, and the Holy Name Eleven Is Second With Twelve-Two Games Will Be Played on the Christian Brothers College Campus This Afternoon.

I N line with the increasing populairty of association football as a winter sport in St. Louis the Parish League is rapidly coming to the front in class and importand is now second only to the professionals in the local socker world. The Parish League was organized at the

beginning of the association football sea-son last fall; and is now attracting much of the attention which formerly followed the professional league.

Like the major league, the Parish teams

play two matches every Sunday afternoon, only theirs are strictly amateur performances. They play on the campus of the Christian Brothers College. There are now four teams in the league, the St. Rose, the St. Ann, the Holy Name and the C. B. C. elevens. At present the St. Rose eleven leads

At present the St. Rose eleven leads the league and the concensus of opinion is that they will continue to do so. They have won 5 matches, lost 1 and tied 4, to-talling 14 points. The St. Roses have struck a fast pace in the last few weeks and there is no apparent reason why they should not keep it up.

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They practice whenever they have the opportunity and, as in all teams where the individuals are students of the game, they that have readily fallen into team work which ference

have readily fallen into team work which wins.

Besides their team play the St. Rose's number some of the stars of the league in their ranks. Jameson, the center forward,

Parish League Standing.



POWERS

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BACK ROW G COOK CALAHAN FROST M DOOLING T COOK

and the Rawlings go down before the Spaldings they will be tied with the Raw-lings for second place and there will be a third notive factor in the race for the pennant. The Leacocks have not recently hown any form that entitles them to an Ph argument with the leaders.

This latter team claims that it has been ursued by a hoo-doo and that its mem-ers will make a strong effort to shake its

bers will make a strong effort to shake its nembers will make a strong effort to shake its never a strong effort to shake its new in their line-up, but they are acquiring a style of team work which will eventually win games for them.

What changes have been announced in the evening.

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FOOT BALL TEAM FRONT ROW MULVIHILL PELTIER PATTERSON WHALEN TROYAL MIDDLE ROW MILLER LEPPER JROYAL CARROLL BACK ROW BRENNAN FINKENKILLER BARRY CORCOR AN

HOLY NAME

W. J. C. MAY GRANT DATES

will be willing to call off the St. Louis light by granting the desired 30 days' dates. Carmody Need Only

That the proposed 30-day outlaw meeting of the Union Jockey Club is causing apprehension among Chicago track owners is not denied by those in touch with the situation.

The fact that the St. Louis organization has not gone to pieces after being turned down in its application for dates, but, interesting the continued the construction of its course and stands, has surprised some ances of which have been received by

stead, has continued the construction of its course and stands, has surprised some members of the ruling western turf body. It has been hinted that Carmody would apply for dates again tomorrow; but the statement made by the St. Louis turfman this week to the effect that any action in the granting of dates to the Union illus would have to come from the W. J. is in successfully compete with Kinloch, and might make by inroads on the Fair Grounds and Beimar profits, if they are not and the adjusted in conservative quarters are that the figure of Cella. Tilles & Adler as overreached itself and that trouble ill follow a failure to recognize the Union of St. Louis and Arthur Expects to See Peace.

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TO UNION JOCKEY CLUB CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—The Western Jockey Club's regular monthly meeting will be beld here Monday and the fate of the Union Jockey Club of St. Louis is undoubtedly a question that will be discussed. Whether any action is contemplated is

IN GOTHAM TOURNE) NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Billiard circles played a game with one of the prominer are all agog over the opening of the nent alley owners here today and won out, averaging over 15 for 200 points.

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TURF TALK

Jockey Hicks will ride in the East again to accept mounts in Franc

stay of the attack. In Lepper and Carroll the Holy Names have two of the strongest halfbacks, but the goal is their best point. The secret of all free play in the socker game is a well-defended goal and Barry the Cerberus of the Holy Names, is easily the safest in the league. He guards the goal as if it were perishable or easily stolen and with Corcoran and Finkenkeller to break the first force of the attack, the forward lines are safe in invading the enemy's territory. On the whole the Holy Names should have as strong a team as the St. Rose eleven if they improve in their teamwork. It lies with them if any team in the league is to dispute the final leadership with the present holder of that postion. The St. Ann's, who rank third are not in any danger of breaking into a postion where they can threaten the first two. The St. Anns have won S, lost 6, and OT IS IS BEING GIVEN QUIET "PREP"

FRONT NOW REUTER J. DUNN T. DUNN RING HECKEMEYER

MIDDLE ROW CULLINANE MESSE DYER B.CASEY. BACK ROW COMMOR SCHOTTYHELLER L.CASEY.

grove, O'Connell, Dooling and Tate are all ere as soon as they grood in the attacking line. The Cook more is a very fast ward and Shea is except, who hold the first line of defense, ward and Shea is except.

are excellent fullbacks and Brady is the star of the league halfbacks.

The Holy Name team is second in the The matches this

league at present, having won 4, lost 2 and the league at present, having won 4, lost 2 and the leaders.

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The Holy Names are a heavy team and play a fast game. They, like the leaders, have some of the "best in the business" in their ranks, particularly in their forward

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stay of the attack. In Lepper and Carroll O'Compell.

Peltier is one of the best, if not the best, forward in the league. He is a heady play-er and noticeably aggressive. In the match with the St. Ann's last Sunday he scored the only goal of the game.

Mulvivill is a very tast player in the forward line and, with Peltier, is the main

Holy Names Are

a Good Second.

FOR THAT \$50,000 HANDICAP

Cornelius Wins 100-Yard Dash.

to Be Decided Tomorrow Night

The Bout Will

Be a Hard

TAKE THINGS EASY

Neither Has Begun to Train for the Legitimate Featherweight Championship Lightweight Fight in Front of Him.

Says He Is Confident of Winning With Ease, but Britt Has Many Friends.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SAN FRANCISC, Jan. 20.—Though scarce Special to the Post-Displace.

SAN FRANCISC, Jan. 20.—Though scales ly five weeks' time remains before Jimmy ly five weeks' time remains before Jimmy Britt and Young Corbett will meet in a Britt and Young Corbett will meet in a Post-Displace by Jack McKenna, one time manager of Abe Attell.

McKenna is one of the best puglisitic judges in the business. He has picked the winners of 21 out of 23 of the important state in the last two years.

Britt has taken care of himself, but that is as far as his efforts go.

Corbett has not even done that, and has spent his days and nights in forgetting the trying period just past and the one now just in front.

Corbett has picked up a bunch of weight since he fought Hanlon, and will need a month to set back to the 120-round limit.

month to get back to the 130-pound limit equired by the conditions of his bout with Britt.

The fact is, Corbett is supremely confident of beating Britt. He says, and evidenty thinks, that the lightweight cham-pion is too slow for his game. Should Corbett achieve his expectations, he will probably never again make an attempt to fight under the title of feather-

he will probably never again attempt to fight under the title of featherweight.

Making under 120 pounds has come to be a serious effort for the champion, and one that will impair his efficiency. If he finds, as he believes he will, that he can fight on equal terms with the lightweights, he will stick to that division.

Corbett says he will train religiously when the time comes, but states that three weeks is sufficient for him.

Britt is popular locally. Corbett is now a 10 to 8 favorite, but it is thought the odds will surely switch at the ringsde. However, Britt's poor showing in his recent pattles have trimmed much of his local popularity. Corbett will probably never be worse than even money, though he is supposed to be jumping out of his class in meeting Britt.

Eddie Hanion, who fought Kid Broad here Friday night, is preparing to jump Hast Monday night, with his trainer, Billy Delaney. Hanion has an engagement to box Charley Neary of Milwaukee at an enstern club. He expects to make other engagements shortly.

WATERBOY GIVES

-Top Weight-in the Rich Brighton Handicap.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Waterboy is given the place of honor in the Brighton handicap. He has been assigned 129 pounds by Mr. Vosburgh, the official handicapper, thus conceding one pound to the great McChesney, whom many think is his peer if not his superior.

Left in quick succession—will never find Attell even though the "one" lands. Attell has marvelous recuperative powers and is game. Once in his life he was near to a knockout. That was when Benny Yanger caught him with a right in the Chesney, whom many think is his peer if not his superior.

by the fact that Africander defeated Irish got up stronger and, when the police in-Lad the only time they met last year, but the defeat of the Westbury colt was not re-ropes, his guard down and Attell pounding garded as conclusive, especially as Irish like a demon on his stomach. I believe At-Lad, in his very next race, made Water- tell would have won that fight had they boy run the race of his life to win the suburban Renewal, and the younger horse had much the worst of the weights.

At any rate it showed Attell's marvelous courage and endurance. It shows that At-

courage and endurance. It shows that Attell can recover from the flercest punch in the most sensitive region—a punch delivered by a fighter who weighed seven pounds from Lafricander makes it spear that the handicapper thinks the majority is wrong. That the September stakes, in which The Ploket defeated Africander so easily last fall, was not a true test of the later's form is shown by the fact that he is in receipts of seven puonds from the son of Star Ruby. Savable and Golden Mexim are each treated liberally, taking the Realization of last year as a line, for, while Africander won that great race, he did not have seven pounds in hand, many think. Highball is top of the list of the 3-year-old, at 108 pounds. The race is to be run to the affair—Attell first home.

ENGLISH LAD WILL NOT

CINCINNATI, Jan. 30.—Unless Owner It is 2 to 1 he won't get it over in the Fred Cook and Trainer Bill Phillips change twenty rounds. their minds, English Lad, the best 2-yearble exception of Capt. Sam Brown's Proceeds, will not start in the Kentucky Derby or any other derby. At least the intention is not to race him until the opening of Worth on April 27. For months past English Lad has been talked of as the probable favorite for the three derbies to which he is eligible, the Kentucky, American and St. Louis derbies. The decision of his owners not to start him will cause surprise in all quarters. The owners take the stand that he will be ruined if prepared sund that, should he, in any of the derby stake in the country. English Lad is at Churchill Downs, Louisville, where the can whip Champion Young Corbett at catch by could do it if Corbett weighed in at 126 WCOV TO TRAIN MUNICAL SAME TO From the control of t

CORBETT AND BRITT |"ATTELL WILL WIN" DECLARES JACK M'KENNA . "I HAVE WHIPPED HIM ONCE," SAYS FORBES

CORBETT IS ENJOYING LIFE Star Little Men Will at Last Go 20 Rounds at the West End Club-In Their Battle at Indianapolis, Attell Had Slightly the Best of It on Points, but Forbes Showed That His Old-Time Punch Was Still at

side of the fighting game and took the little Californian when a mere youngster

McKenna.is also thoroughly familiar with

BY JACK M'KENNA.

they meet in their 20-round battle tomorrow night at the West End Club. In my opinion the fight will go 20 rounds with Attell outboxing Forbes in every

Unless Attell has lost his head, which was one of the best I ever saw on a feath-erweight fighter, there will be no "mixing" on the part of the little champion. If he is wise, he will fight as he has always dor

to outpoint his opponent.

Taking it for granted that he will pursue this policy, I don't see how Forbes figures. I grant you Forbes has a knockout in either hand and is fairly clever in making a chance to land it.

But Attell is the cleverest boxer in the business, bar nobody. There never was a man faster on his feet, more accurate with his gloves on both offense and defense, and more difficult for an opponent to hit squarely, as is necessary to score a knock-

in a fight, a knockout blow is more or less J. B. Haggin's Crack Carries 129 luck Few single wallops do the business and I believe that Forbes will have difficulty enough in landing one at a time. His "one-two" tactics—that is, right and left in quick succession-will never find

of the 4-year-olds, Africander, winner of the Belmont, Advance, Realization, and Saratoga Cup, is top weight, the handicaper giving Irish Lad one pound less. No doubt this is justified in the minds of many

Attell's condition will be all right. at stake for him to take chances with START IN ANY 1904 DERBIES. Forbes. With both men in shape, Forbe has one chance to win—his knockout punch

Don't fall in love with the "dope" about old in the West last season, with the pos-

fights in the last two years.

He taught Attell all he knows of the in-

and boosted him to the top notch.

McKenna has seen Attell go against the best men in the business. He was behind Attell when the latter fought 15 rounds with Harry Forbes at the West End Club. at the time when Attell was first blosson ing into notice.

all Forbes possesses in the way of pugi-listic talent and is thoroughly qualified to

Attell will win from Harry Forbes when

M'CHESNEY POUND his ring career, has never had a black eye. Even granting that Forbes can get that hard punch of his over several times

BY HARRY FORBES.

SHOWING FORBES MUSCLES

I am out to be champion once more and I believe I'll turn the trick when I meet Abe Attell. That 122-pound title is what Pm after. I can't be sure of getting to bantamweight any more, and I am good and strong at 120 pounds. I believe I can beat Attell for sev-

First, I am stronger than he is. Then I can drop him with both hands, where he cannot phase me with either. I am just as fast, and I think I am just as clever in a fighting way as he is.

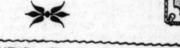
I have whipped him once and

fought a six-round draw with him again. That looks like good "dope" doesn't 4t? The fight will not go

BY ABE ATTELL. I am faster than ever before and am at my best at this weight. I haven't a punch, they tell me, but wait and see. I made a monkey of Forbes on points at Indianspolis, and had him hanging on in the tenth and last round of that scrap.

I have fought lots of men with stronger and heavier than Forbes. whipped him once and drew with him in 20 rounds another time. Kid Broad is another and I could name several fighters who have Forbes beaten a mile that I have

I do not understand Harry; I simply know his style and know that he cannot land on me.



FACTS ABOUT THE FIGHT. Fighters-Abe Attell and Harry Forbes. Length of bout-20 rounds. Weight—120 pounds ringside.

Title involved—122-pound championship. Purses for fighters-\$900 each, win, lose or draw.

Referee—Harry Sharpe.
Preliminary—St. Louis Tommy Sullivan vs. Jack O'Keefe.
Previous encounters—Forbes beat Attell in 15 rounds; drew 6 rounds.

Starting time of preliminary-8:30 o'clock Monday evening. Entrance to club's new quarters—Easton avenue.

BASEBALL BRIEFS

BREITENSTEIN

TELLS A STORY

Relay Event, Open to Teams From Medical Colleges Only, a Feature of St. Louis U.'s Games.

IMEDICS TO RACE

and Close One DELANEY HAS STRONG TEAM

> Turner, Lydon, O'Flynn, Rudolph and Fleming Are Some of the

niversity, where Martin Delaney is con-

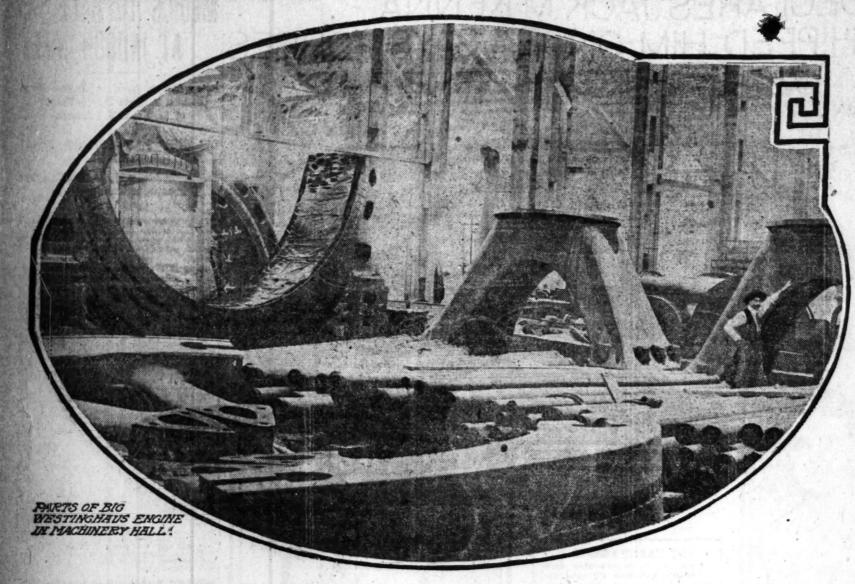
BOXING PROMOTERS WILL

ORGANIZE AT DETROIT, FEB. 7 DETROIT. Mich., Jan. 30.—It is protect the meeting of boxing promot form an organisation to protect the

A New Cure For



NEW ST. LOUIS AND * THE * WORLD'S * FAIR



THE Louisiana Purchase Exposition which will be held in St. Louis from April 30 to December 1, 1904, is at the present time, which is three months previous to the opening of the great World's Fair, about 80 per cent completed and is two months ahead of the Columbian Exposition at the corresponding period.

The St. Louis exposition like all other universal expositions consists of three distinct elements: First, the buildings and the landscape and architectural setting in which these palaces are placed; second, the exhibits, collected from every section of the universe; and, third, the amusements.

The first division, which is in charge of Isaac S. Taylor, director of works, is 95 per cent completed, according to Mr. Taylor's own statement. The head of the Exhibits section, Frederick J. V. Skiff, says that the selection and collection of exhibits, the allotment of space for these exhibits and the sending of notices of the readiness of the buildings for the installation of exhibits has already been accomplished. Notices of shipments of exhibits to St. Louis are coming in and one per cent of the work of installing has been finished.

The Pike, which embraces the amusement section and over which Director of Concessions Norris B. Gregg presides, is 65 per cent complete.

Agriculture.

have their space definitely assigned building was formably transferred to I. Taylor on Jan. 19, and within 45 more than half a dozen permits to a construction had been issued. Als exactly an even 100 days will elapse as the time of placing the building in hands of the department and the haing of the gates of the Exposition. Sixty aquariums, 40 feet in diameter, to make it seem entirely feasible to be the work close up and everything day on the opening day.

The Department of Horticulture has ale a big advance in this department. Work has been started on the 10 acres of the reculture and Horticulture buildings are been carried on with great energy and the free culture and Horticulture buildings are been carried on with great energy and the free culture and Horticulture buildings are been energied for special conductor, will give as well as the most celebrated American conductor will great as the fall of 1903 two acres of indigences upon the grounds. In the fall of 1903 two acres of indigences are all as large qualities of carry spring liberature publics. The pomological exhibit has not been selected, as nearly 30 car loads of applicant upon the grounds as well as large qualities of carry spring liberature in the promological exhibit has not been selected, as nearly 30 car loads of applications and plants of carried on the horticultural and then thousand reseas, shrubs, trees, vines, the spring of 1903 two acres of indigences upon the grounds in the fall of 1903 two acres of indigences upon the grounds as well as the most celebrated American conductor, will give an acrea of indigences upon the grounds are all the spring of 1903 two acres of indigences are all as a large qualities of carry spring liberature and the conductor of the greatest European bands, have been engaged for special conductor, will give an acrea of indigences are all as a large qualities of carry spring liberature and the spring of 1903 two acres of indigences are all as a large qualities of carry spring liberature and the spring of the prelimi

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Is associated for exhibit purposes with the Department of Fish and Game, and which has for its chief Dr. Tarlton H. Bean, is well under way with the installation of its exhibits.

Space has been alloted to 16 foreign lands, as well as to the various states of this country, who will display in this department.

Missouri, Pennsylvania, Arkansas, Calimore than half a down permits to

ring bulbs.

The largest organ in the world will be rected as nearly 30 car loads of apwith which to begin the horticultural sy on the opening day, has been in atorage in St. Louis and other adjapoints, where they can be drawn day to day as needed.

The largest organ in the world will be served in the Festival Hall.

Seventy-five of the renowned United States organists have been engaged to give two recitals each, with Charles Galloway of St. Louis as official organist.

Choral competitions, in which several of the best choral societies have consented to participate, will be held.

Prizes amounting to \$80,000 will be devoted for band concerts.

Art.

The Art Department, under the direction of Prof. Halsey C. Ives, has made substantial progress in its preliminary work, which is that of over to Chief of Transportation W. In the United States and abroad for the building, are at work in the building, at one whose installations require at one whose installations require the United States and abroad for the purpose of selection, was have met and installation for the building, at one whose installations require the United States and abroad for the purpose of selection, was have met and who will set at various art centers in the United States and abroad for the purpose of selecting objects of art work.

The national jury appointed to select the Department of Liberal Arts, states that he has competed the organization of artists living temporally in the Department of Liberal Arts, states that he has competed the cently in Louisn in the United States and abroad for the plans of installation have been approved.

Exhibit spaces have been granted to mine foreign countries and to 31 states of the Union.

Liberal Arts.

Out 30 per cent of the mining exhibits have arrived on the grounds, but have not been installed. About 80 per cent of the plans of installed. About 80 per cent of the plans of installed. About 80 per cent of the plans of installed. About 80 per cent of the plans of installed. About 80 per cent of the plans of installed. About 80 per cent of the plans of installed. About 80 per cent of the plans of installed. About 80 per cent of the plans of installed. About 80 per cent of the plans of installed. About 80 per cent of the plans of installed. About 80 per cent of the plans of installed. About 80 per cent of the plans of installed. About 80 per cent of the plans of installed. About 80 per cent of the plans of installed. About 80 per cent of the plans of installed. About 80 per cent of the plans of installed. About 80 per cent of the plans of installed. About 80 per cent of the plans of installed. About 80 per cent of the plans of installed. About 80 per

In this country four sessions will have been held by the national jury. The first meeting was held at Boston on Jan. 28 and 29. The second will take place in

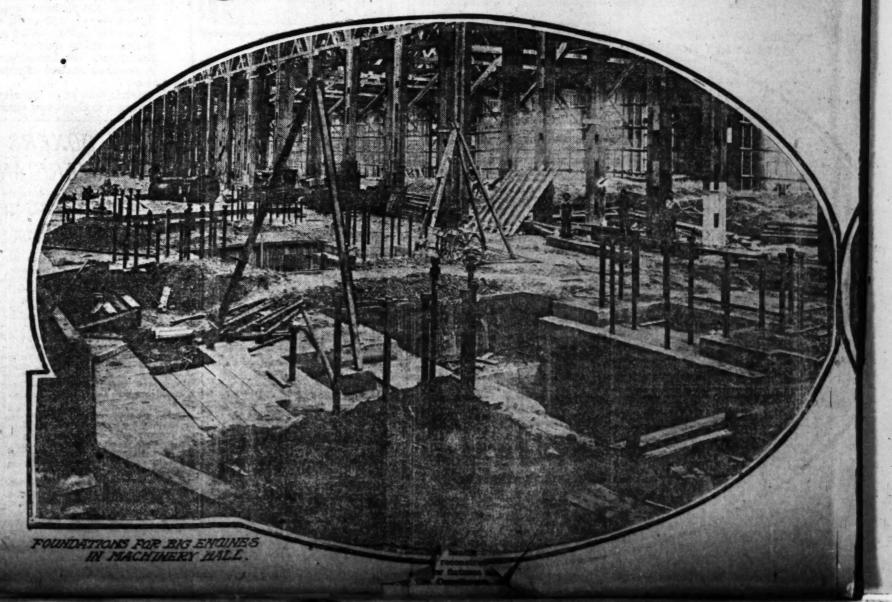
OSEPH A. HOLMES, Chief of the Department of Mines and Metallurgy, has assigned all the tentative allotment of space for the exhibits, which will ever all the stages of mining from the preliminary prospecting and surveys down to the manufacture of mine products into the acticles of public and controlled. ducts into the articles of public and gen-

tracks are now laid in the building and Paris meeting held on the 6th, 7th and tinue to come from other nations. Egypt it is ready for the installation of the loss the of January but 100 out of 350 subscentive, street car and railway supply jects were selected.

Egypt is the only foreign country which has already made a shipment of exhibits. The exhibits. The large marine exhibits are in the case of Japan, word has been displaying tracks are displaying to the complex of the complex

INTERIOR OF THE GREAT AGRICULTURAL BUILDING. 1600 FEET LONG. SECTION SHOWN HERE IS 106 FEET WIDE AND 60 FEET HIGH.

All the buildings planned for the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, which other words, the work of the Construction Department, which is known as the Construction on Pike buildings---the structures to be occupied by the Am satisfactorily. One per cent of the work of installing exhibits in the main build ors' plans have been approved, some are already at work constructing the booths buildings are ready for installation. The condition of the Exposition work as a w

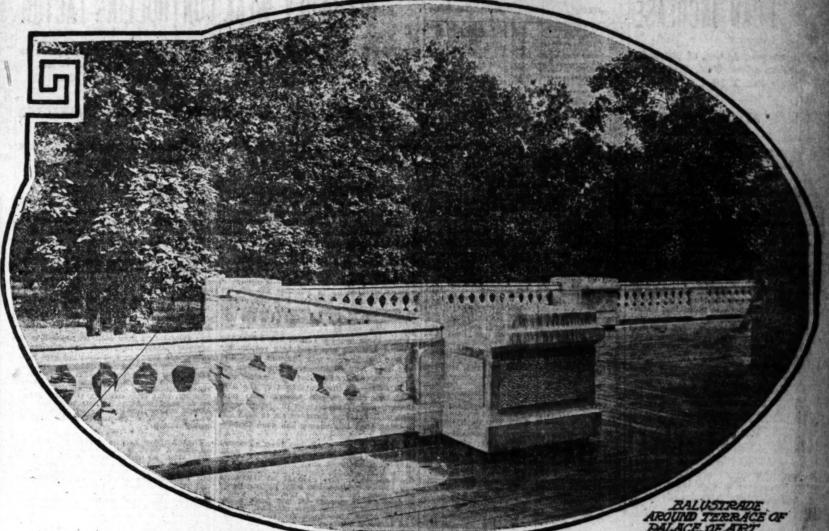


ILL BE READY FOR VISITORS ON APRIL 30.



ns April 30, are erected and only need finishing touches to complete them. In partment of Works, is 95 per cent finished.

ment concessionaires---is 65 per cent finished and installation is proceeding gs has been done. All the space is allotted, a large percentage of the exhibitnd facades for their exhibits, and all exhibitors have received notice that the e is exactly 2 months in advance of the Chicago Exposition at the same period.



HE municipal government of St. Louis has expended during the last two years \$3,459,800 for improvements and reconstruction work in preparation for the coming World's Fair. This outlay represents a total of the contracts as awarded by six different departments of the local government.

Almost two-thirds of this amount has been spent by Street Comm proved streets which the city possesses

According to the statement made by Mr. Varrelmann, St. Louis has 880 miles of paved streets, of which 465 miles are improved, In the spring of 1902 the street department commenced the arduous task which confronted them of placing the filthy and unimproved streets in good condition.

The amount of work accomplished has not equaled their expectations. whi due to a great extent to the adverse decision of Judge Woods in reference to the special tax assessment along the district boundary lines, and for which reason the contractors are delaying the construction of eight miles of streets, awaiting the decision of the Supreme Court in this matter.

During the fiscal year of 1902 15 miles of streets were improved and reconstructed at a cost of \$700,000, while for that of 1903 \$2,000,000 was spent for the rebuilding of 35 miles of streets.

Of the 465 miles of paved streets 234.50 miles are constructed of macadam, 78 miles of telford, 57 miles of granite, 51 miles of vitrified brick, 27.40 miles of asphalt, 8.70 miles of novaculite, 4.50 miles of bituminous macadam and 3.3 miles of wood.

Fifteen miles of streets are now under contract for improvement and reconstrucstreets and the materials to be used in the paving:

> Adelaide avenue, from Algernon avenu to Florissant avenue (vitrified brick).

to Hodiamont avenue (bitumbinous mac-

of Gano avenue to Adelaide avenue (gran-

ty-second street (vitrified brick).

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Prairie avenue from Broadway to Floris-sant avenue (vitrified brick). Fair avenue from Algernon avenue to Florissant avenue (bituminous macadam). Florissant avenue (bituminous macadam). Cote Brilliante avenue from Marcus ave- Sullivan avenue from Grand avenue to Peck street from Bailey avenue to Kos-Prairie avenue (asphalt) North Market street from First street to

suth avenue (vitrified brick).

Bissell street from Blair avenue to Compton avenue from Chouteau avenue wenty-first street (vitrified brick).

Sarah street from Manchester avenue to

Jefferson avenue from Park avenue to

Delegates. Lindell boulevard will not be

asphalt last year and was thus converted will form the oal into a magnificant boulevard, will be repayed from the south end of Forest Park to Tower Grove Park with macadam, covered with gravel. This highway will be graced with a beautiful viaduct 1400 feet with asphalt from long with a 32-foot roadway, a seven-foot will afford an excited with each side of this road, making North End people the bridge 56 feet wide. The bridge will a hell to the control of the control

CLEAN STREETS THIS YEAR

N THE question will St. Louis have rectly to the Exposition graclean streets during the World's sable condition. We intended Fair? Street Commissioner Variety ditional men to keep the same open. On April 1 we shall start to hand may clean the streets from one end of the town cessful test in Washington, has to the other, and after we are finished dered and will be used on the

CLEAR WATER THIS YEAR

Jefferson avenue from Park avenue to Duncan avenue (vitrified brick).

Cardinal avenue from Park avenue to Chouteau avenue from Manchester avenue to Chouteau avenue from Union boulevard to Clara avenue (bituminous macadam).

Aroa avenue from Manchester avenue to Taylor avenue (asphalt).

Tower Grove avenue from Manchester avenue to Chouteau avenue (asphalt).

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Chippewa street from California avenue (vitrified brick).

Adelade avenue (vitrified brick).

Belleglade avenue, from Easton avenue to Chouteau avenue (asphalt).

Adelade avenue (vitrified brick).

OTHER IMPORTANT WORK

S EWER COMMISSIONER FRANK W. studded with several ber VALLIANT says that \$50,000 will be bufbs, which will make Broadway, from a point 100 feet south Hodiamont avenue, from a point 179 feet 9 inches north of Cates avenue to Maple avenue (bituminous macadam).

Manchester avenue, from Old Manchester road to King's highway boulevard (granite blocks).

Spring avenue, from Finney avenue to Page boulevard (asphalt).

Belt avenue from Page boulevard to Easton avenue (asphalt).

Union boulevard from north line of Forest Park will be passed at a Union and De Giverville avenues and is laid along De Giverville to De Ballviere avenue, goog north on De Ballviere avenue, where it will be resurfaced within the park will be resurfaced within the park will be resurfaced within the next month. The sewer starts at Union and De Giverville to De Ballviere avenue, goog north on De Ballviere avenue, where it will connect with the Blackstone sewer.

The amount disbursed by Commissioner Thomas B. Carter of the lighting department for the construction of the new sewer, which will be resurfaced within the next month. The sewer starts at Union and De Giverville tower beds. All the main park will be resurfaced within the next month. The sewer starts at Union and De Giverville tower beds. All the main park will be resurfaced within the next month. The sewer starts at Union and De Giverville tower beds. All the main park will be resurfaced within the next month. The sewer starts at Union and De Giverville tower beds. All the main park will be resurfaced within the next month. The sewer starts at Union and De Giverville tower beds. All the main park will be resurfaced within the next month. The sewer starts at Union and De Giverville tower beds. All the main park will be resurfaced within the next month. The sewer starts at Union and De Giverville tower beds. All the main park will be resurfaced within the next month. The sewer starts at Union and De Giverville tower beds. All the main park will be sever starts at Union and De Giverville to De Ballviere avenue to Delmar and west on India the park will be sever starts at Union and De Giverville tower beds. All the main park will be sever st

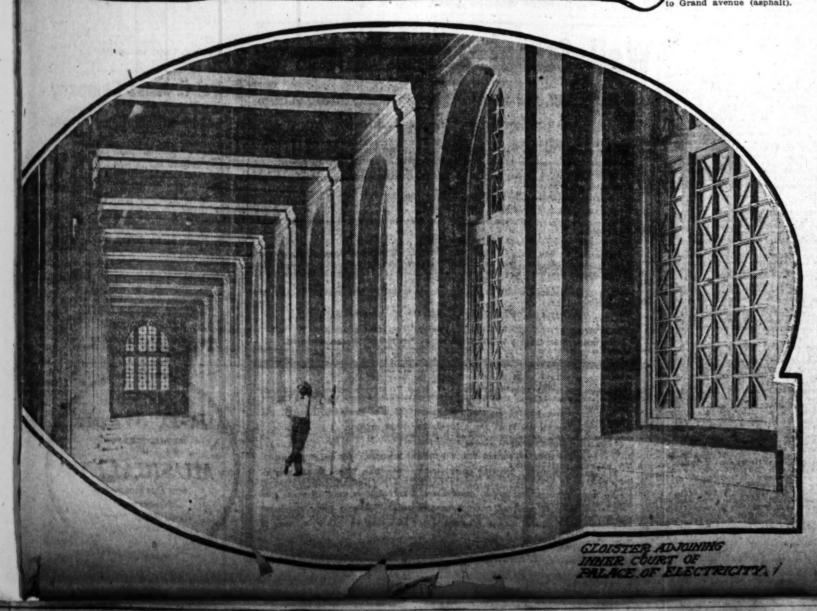
Park will be \$750.

With the addition of 150 gas lamps, the in the various parks and the fent various boulevards in the West End will be well lighted. Forest Park, which at present has 36 incandescent lamps, will receive more light by the installation of 30 pense of this department, says Par lamps, and the pagoda in the park will be missioner Robert Auli. Garrison avenue from Easton avenue to Cass avenue (asphalt).

senion street from Jefferson avenue to Carrison avenue (asphalt).

Chouteau avenue (asphalt).

The Right of Public Improvements will be palited, which will be senior and principal thorough fares which will be used extensively in reaching the World's Fair grounds. Chostenut will be paved with asphalt from Manchester avenue to King's highway boulevard, not being completed by April 30, as ordered, owning to the appeals thorough fares which will be used extensively in reaching the world's Fair grounds. Chostenut avenue will be paved with asphalt from Manchester avenue to King's highway boulevard, not being completed by April 30, as ordered, owning to the appeals the decision. Porest Park boulevard, which was to be paved with asphalt from Grand avenue to Royle avenue to King's highway boulevard, not being completed by April 30, as ordered, owning to the appeals that decision. Porest Park boulevard, which was to be paved with asphalt from Grand avenue to Royle avenue to King's highway boulevard, not being completed by April 30, as ordered, owning to the appeals at a decision. Porest Park boulevard, which was to be paved with asphalt from Grand avenue to Royle avenue to King's highway boulevard in the light and power for the Courts. An all purifying and washing decision and the light and power for the Courts. The formation is the street sides of the approval of all who will be the sustained and painted. Pictous the out of the municipal calcest are successed as a success of the sustained and painted. Pictous the out of the municipal calcest are successed as a success of the sustained and painted. Pictous the out of the municipal calcest are as a success of the sustained are an approval of the transfer of the municipal calcest are as a success of the sustained are an approval of the part of the municipal calcest are as a success of the sustained are an approval of the part of th



POST-DISPATCH REVIEW OF FINANCE AND COMMERCE

SURPRISING BANK LOAN INCREASE

They Show an Addition of \$57,000,-* 000 in New York Series Jan. 1, 1904.

SURPLUS . AT A LOW POINT

Financiers on Wall Street Are Asking, When Will This Movement Come to a Halt?"

to the Post-Dispatch.

W YORK, Jan. 20.—The Evening Post,
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anybody thought last Saturday that the
200,000 increase in bank loans for the
ek, and the \$57,000,000 increase since the
ar began, were merely a temporary phecan began beg of judgment. This week's increase of loans presses hard on that reported a week ago, which was the largest in New York banking history. The increase since last Saturday has been \$29,487,000, the second largest of any week on the record. On the first four weeks of 1993, total outstanding loans increased \$32,000,000; in the same period of 1900 the expansion was \$22,000,000; in 1900, \$47,000,000. In 1900, \$14,000,000.

These comparisons will give some force to the statement of the four weeks initial increase of the present year. It is \$85,000,000. If we go back to the statement of the 19th of December, the increase during the 19th of December, the present the 19th of December, the present the 19th of December, the 19th of December of the 19th of December, the 19th of December of 19th of 19th

hanges' demands, except for particularly rofessional speculation, are particularly ght.

Possibly the loan movement reported his week may attract more consideration from the fact that, despite an \$5.400.800 increase in cash reserves, the mormous addition to loans and liabilities cuts down the surplus reserve by \$943.000. With the exception of 1901 the surplus is now at the lowest figure reached at this date in 10 years past. All this, however, would be a matter of on great moment if it were not for the portentious character of the forces seemingly at work. "Shifting of trust company loans" is all very well as an explanation, but do people who attribute everything to this suppose the trust companies are withdrawing from the lending business? Cancellation of \$55,000.000 trust company loans in four weeks would be a curious supplement to the \$120,000.000 reduction between June \$0 and Dec. 31. Of course, the true explanation of the bank loan inflation is something very different. But where its this violent movement to find a halting place?

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is this violent movement to find a halting place?

Very slight interest was taken in the movement of prices on the stock exchange. They opened firm—presumably on the Washington story of peaceful purposes by Japan. Then they fell into total idleness until the path statement appeared. It was followed by slow declines. Foreign markers were quite as dull as ours. The week end returns were of more than passing interest, especially in cotton, where the movement into sight has, declined 23 per cent from the same week a year ago. At the same time the week's cotton exports fell off 25 per cent. It is noteworthy that while clearing house exchanges are decreasing from last year in the eastern and middle states they are larger in the West, and are making remarkable "new records" in the South.

THE WEEK'S REVIEW.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Trading in stocks was listless today and the changes in prices were trivial. The market moved hesitatingly throughout the session, but closed heavy at practically the lowest. The early trading showed a disposition to carry prices upwards, but in spite of free seeling of United States Steel preferred and discouraging opinions current over the iron and steel outlook. Prices gave way after the publication of the bank statement.

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NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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Am. Locomotive com	1,300	2114	21%	20%	209
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Am. Smelter	600	60	50	494	1273
Am. Sugar	15 200	1271/2	128	4776	48
A. C. P.	300	8114	81%	8114	319
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Northern Securities .		94%	95	94%	95
Pacific Mail	300	271/2	271/	27	273
Pressed Steel	700	101	101	100%	31
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DECIDEDLY WEAK CONTROLLING FACTOR

The Past Week Showed a Marked De- Manipulation by Armour Appears to cline in Transit, With Very Active Trading.

BANK STOCKS WERE HIGHER COARSE

There Is an Excellent Demand From Foreigners Continue to Hold Off From Investors for the Better Class of Bond Securities.

BY ROBERT N. PEARSON.

the past week in the St. Louis stock mar- ties. In fact the only one I know was the result of liquidating or the efforts to depress the stock for the purpose of that couldn't be met by his stock on hand

that this last decline was the result of their operations. Some of the brokers who their operations. Some of the brokers who were active in the movement of the past week were credited with having been purchasers and manipulators in the previous deal, and there is considerable to lead one to think that this theory has good foundation.

Be Over in Wheat and Is Replaced by Possible War.

GRAIN AFFECTED

Buying in America-Situation

at Home and Abroad.

BY GEORGE D. L. KELLEY. With a net loss of two full points on the To a very considerable extent specula seek's trading. Transit was the feature of tion in wheat is still based upon possibili the past week in the St. Louis stock market. The drop was sharp and the selling on the declines was heavy, with a determined effort on the part of some of the traders to get rid of the stock. Much of the dealings had the appearance of being manipulative trading and opinions are about equally divided as to whether the decline on mince an punkin ple and short on huckleberry and cokynut?" Mike had discovered the first part of the only of the mince an punkin ple and short on huckleberry and cokynut?" Mike had discovered a demand of remince and "punkin" acquiring increased holdings at a low fig-ure.

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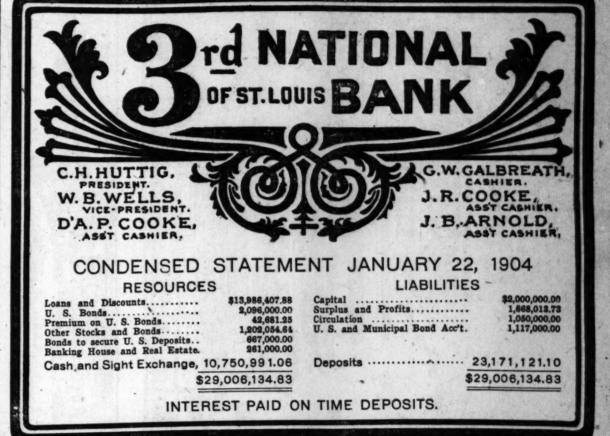
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pose of the wheat in Europe if possible. Mr. Stuede had samples made up showing quality and condition of this wheat in England and the continent, givig the basis of price at which he could sell it. The European trade had never before handled this hard winter, but after submitting the samples to their millers, who were well satisfied by the results that milling and baking revealed, and also taken by the price asked, the importors bought all the wheat offered them. The first shipment was made via New Orleans, through which port and Galveston most of this hard winter wheat have since cleared for Europe. That wheat, Mr. Stuede declares, was of better quality than the export grade of hard winter that is now shipped abroad. Thus it will be seen that the St. Louis market will be seen that the St. Louis market was the first to introduce to the importers and miliers of Europe the hard winter that this season has been the principal wheat shipped abroad, both in the raw and manufactures the principal wheat shipped abroad, both in the raw and manufactures the principal wheat shipped abroad, both in the raw and manufactures the principal wheat shipped abroad, both in the raw and manufactures the principal wheat shipped abroad, both in the raw and manufactures the principal wheat shipped abroad, both in the raw and manufactures the principal wheat shipped abroad, both in the raw and manufactures the principal wheat shipped abroad, both in the raw and manufactures the principal wheat shipped abroad, both in the raw and manufactures the principal wheat shipped abroad, both in the raw and manufactures the principal wheat shipped abroad, both in the raw and manufactures the principal wheat shipped abroad, both in the raw and manufactures the principal wheat shipped in the principal wheat shipped abroad abroad, both in the raw and manufactures the principal wheat shipped the principal wheat s

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His Last Great Rake-Off," Is the Way Republican Members of Congress Describe the Operations of the National Biographical Society.

HAS TAPPED PURSES OF MANY PROMINENT PERSONS

Statistician Maintains That Over-Ambitious Publishers Abused His Confidence and He Disclaims Responsibility.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- The New York Evening Post today prints the following special telegram from Washington: "His last great take-off" is the way Re-publican members of Congress describe the National Biographical Society, of which "Gen. Charles H. Grosvenor" is editor-in-chief, a scheme which is now being used for tapping the pocketbooks of persons of

for tapping the pocketbooks of persons of prominence here.

"It will be recalled that when the methods by which money was sought from people for the Lives of Presidents' a year or more ago became so notorious as to constitute a public scandal, Gen. Grosvenor in injured innocence disclaimed responsibility for them. Over-ambitious publishers had abused his confidence, and although checks were made out to him and he had indorsed them, still he was as innocent as a child of the seamy side of the transaction. Several senators pretended to accept this view of the case.

"Their credulity recently received a severe shock when a new scheme of the same sort with the same distinguished name printed at the head of the note pa-

name printed at the head of the note pa-per, made its appearance. Here is a sam-ple letter, with only the name of the member of Congress who was addressed

"When Grosvenor was caught last year be explained that he had been duped by his publisher, A. P. T. Elder. This Elder had been sentenced to the penitentiary for

fradulent use of the mails. "Grosvenor's plea was that Elder and his wicked associates were using Grosvenor's name without authorization. There was plenty of evidence that Grosvenor had written begging letters, had authorized the use of his name and had even urged the agents to greater activity, as he needed the

"At any rate, the innocent Gen. Grosvenor is working with the same men who so cruelly deceived him before. This time the victims are not informed by letter of the amounts which they are expected to pay for the honor of being included in the list of the nation's greatest men, according to the estimates of so distinguished a judge, but the agents who call in person, 'sen' by the General,' set forth the amounts, idently on the principle of charging what

withousand dollars—the amount which J.

"In certain cases they ask for a flat thousand dollars—the amount which J. Pierpont Morgan contributed on Grosvenor's last years' scheme. But \$1000 is a goo. deal of money for congressmen who are not especially interested in subsidy or other legislation coming directly before Grosvenor's committee, and so his agents, who are usually nicely dressed women, more often ask for sums of about \$150.

In erepresentative has reported that he was 'touched' for only \$25, ... his case is exceptional. One new senator relates that he ladies representing Grosvenor, and presenting printed matter emanating from the National Biographical Society, told him it would cost from \$150 to \$1000 'according to the binding,' whatever that may mean.

"To a gratifying degree, congressmen and

him it would cost from \$100 to \$1000, according to the binding, whatever that may mean.

"To a gratifying degree, congressmen and people of prominence are resisting this latest Grosvenor holdup. The members naturally most easily taken in by such a project would be new congressmen of considerable means, who, realizing that Grosvenor is one of the three Republican members of the committee on rules which decide the order of business of the national House of Representatives, jump to the conclusion that a little mollifying tribute of this sort might help them in the small measure for which they ask attention, and over which the committee on rules holds complete control.

"In his own district Grosvenor is making an appeal to stay in Congress on the ground of his desire to round out 20 years of continuous service, which he will be able to do with one more term. The opposition at home have thought it best to postpone a real fight upon him until that time, hence the widespread impression that his present enterprise will be his last great rake off.' This is, however, not so certain. Gen. Grosvenor was a great friend of the late Nathuniel McKay, who amassed so handsome a fortune out of claims before congress. It was the popular estimate that McKay made out of one session enough to build his Dewey Hotel. Gen, Grosvenor has always made his home at that establishment since its completion."

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Engagement.

BALEM, N. J., Jan. 30.—Trial of the breach of promise case of Miss Agrees Justice of Pedricktown, this county, against the Rev. John Davis, pastor of the Bapties Church of the same village, has begun in this city before Justice Hendrickson and a jury.

Bise exhibited a number of letters written her by the pastor, in which he called her 'Dear Agnes.' and always concluded with the word "Loving!y."

The pastor testified he became engaged to Miss Justice in September, 1900; that after the engagement the young woman undertook to run the church; that she was insanely, jealous and objected to his calling at the houses of his parishioners; that in many ways she hampered him in his habit.

A short time thereafter, Mr. Davis testified Miss Justice informed him that she wanted to reconsider the release and would held him to his original contract.

A majority of the congregation sided with the pastor and went on the witness stand and testified in his behalf.

WILL PAY THE REWARD.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Jan. 30.—Gov. Tom Fer-

In this city before Justice Hendrickson and a jury.

The young woman asks \$10,000 damages against the village pastor because he falled to marry her according to an agreement entered into, she declares, in September, 1900.

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FINANCIERS AT THE CAPITAL

Remarks on Coincidence of Their Presence and the Pro-Trust Measure.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU, WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Senator For-aker's apparently harmless bill to better protect commerce repeals the Sherman anti-trust act, draws the teeth from the inanti-monopoly legislation passed at the last

The peculiar circumstances attending the introduction of Mr. Foraker's bill form the most interesting basis for gossip. Senator Foraker is now recognized as one of President Roosevelt's closest friends. He has extraordinary bargains in fine shoes the instruction of delein every department, especially so on Mr. Roosevelt.

winth weight goods and certain lines The stock of Senator Foraker is consider ably above par at the White House. that must be closed out, "cost not During the present week there have been many great financiers in the city. Among them are J. Pierpont Morgan, James Still-man, president of the National City Bank of New York; A. J. Cassatt, president of the Pennsylvania railroad; President Baker of the First National Bank of New York;

John W. Gates and H. C. Frick.

Several of those financiers had conferences with the President. Messrs.

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And then, immediately following these various conferences, Senator Foraker introduces a bill calculated to make conditions more favorable to great mooff trade than they have been at any time since 1887, when the interstate commerce act was passed to the first the first open and the policy of the Republican campaign fund?

Synta Time.

Knights to Play Cards and Dance. Ringhts to Flay Cards and Dance.

St. Mark's Council No. 99, Knights of Father Mathew, will give a suchre and dance Feb. 5, at their hall, Academy and Page avenues. The officers installed at the last meeting were: James T. Horam, chief sir knight: Lawrence Kennah, deputy chief sir knight; William Sparrow, recording secretary; James Kennah, banker; John P. Horam marshal; John B. Young, sentinel.

Sodality to Give a Dance.

The Young Men's Sodality of St. Mark's Catholic church, Page and Academy avenues, will give a musicale and dance at Rose Hill Hall, Maple and Academy avenues, Thursday, Feb. 11.

Royal Neighbors of America.

Reliance Camp meets on the second and fourth Friday of each month at Buehler's Hall, Taylor and Easton avenues, at 8 o'clock p. m. The next meeting will be on Feb. 12.

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BEDROOM SUITS 10.50 quality— \$4.95

SIDEBOARDS Golden Onk-were \$20.00-for..... \$8.98 great \$35 value......\$15.75

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FOLDING BEDS With 18x40 mirror \$18.75 Elegant Beds-were \$50.00-for......\$23.85

THE CO-OP'S MANTEL FOLDING BEDS

WARDROBES In Golden Oak-were \$10.00-for......\$4.75 With mirror top— were \$27.50—for......\$12.50

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PARLOR SUITS

worth \$50.00 for ..... \$24.00

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THE CO-OP'S IRON BEDS HAT RACKS 

THE CO-OP'S COMBINATION ODD DRESSERS **BOOK CASES** n Golden Oak— were \$12.50—for...... \$5.75 with large bevel mir-rors—\$22.00 value......\$9.75

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BRUSSELS RUGS

All color velours— \$4.00 worth \$8.00—for. \$4.00 Extra wide and tuffed— \$5.98 were \$12.50—for...... THE CO-OP'S

CENTER TABLES 

Extra Salespeople to Wait on Everyone Promptly. BANKRUPT STOCK OF

TOILET SETS jar-were \$3.50............\$1.75 Dinner Sets-58
pieces-were \$6.00...... \$2.98

THE CO-OP'S MORRIS CHAIRS with reversible cushions—were \$9.00..... \$4.25

MUSIC CABINETS were \$12.00—for...... \$5.50

DINING CHAIRS were \$1.65—for.....

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SAME GREAT VALUES ON SALE AT OUR EAST ST. LOUIS STORE, Collinsville Av. and Broadway

# We ask you to stop and think! Is a dollar worth stopping for? Is it good sense to stop and save \$1.50 on \$4.00 Shees? Can any one help but stop to save \$2.00 on \$5.00 Shees!

This is what all may do by coming to a FULL STOP at "BRANDT'S STOP SALE." COMMENCES MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY Ist.

welted soles, heavy, several kinds, n nearly all sizes, from 6 to 10, AA to C; \$3.50 and \$4.00 to. 76 pairs MEN'S Heavy Grain Lace 548 pairs MEN'S Enamel Lace Shoes,

Shoe, large eyelets, heavy double

846 pairs MEN'S Shoes; were originally tan, dyed

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full round toe, tipped, Goodyear welt,

heavy soles, sizes 6

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Big lot MEN'S Box Calf Shoes, good styles, 284 pairs MEN'S Box Calf Shoes, Waldorf last, damp proof, heavy Goodyear welted soles, 6 to 11, A to E; \$4.00 to

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Stop paying more. BOYS' AND YOUTHS' SHOES. 

LADIES' HIGH SHOES.
396 pairs Ladies' Dongola Lace Shoes, pate ent tip, opera and school heel,

good weight extension soles,

21/2 to 7. Stop paying \$1.50; Our price is .....

lace, coin toe, tipped,

heavy extension

276 pairs Ladies' Patent Leather Shoes,

Price..... VIJ

hand-turned sole; 21/2 to Stop paying \$1.50. Ladies' Patent Colt Lace (some

Juliets, fur-trimmed,

few buttons, dull top, heavy extension soles; "P Tay" last; good sizes; Our Price is..... Stop paying \$3.00.

196 pairs Youths, and Boys' Vici Kid Lace Shoes, London toe, 0 1 tipped, heavy extension sole; 13 and 13½-2½ to 3½; Our Price.....

226 pairs Ladies' Black and Brown Felt 197 pairs Ladies' Dongola Lace Sh toe, patent tip, single or heavy soles, medium heels; 2½ to 7; wide widths; Our Price..... Stop paying \$1.75 and \$2.00. 189 pairs Ladies' Felt Slippers and Juliets in bright colors; good sizes;

Our Price\_\_\_\_\_\_Stop paying \$1.00 and \$1.25. 254 pairs Boys' Good Satin Calf 1 Shoes, grain top, heavy sole extension; 21/4 1 5½-C, D and E; Our Price is.....

96 pairs Misses' Fine Dongola Lace Shoes, ne

325 pairs MEN'S Satin Calf Lace Shoes, medium heavy soles, on R round toes, sizes 81 to 12, C, D and E, \$2.00 to ....

sold for prices ranging from \$3.50 to \$5.00, sizes 6 to 12, AA to B, now.....

196 pairs MEN'S Patent Leather

Boyden's and Clapp's Enam-el Calf-lined Lace Shoes, el Calf-lined Lace Shoes, handsewed, double sole: AA-7, 7½, 8, 8½, 10, 11; A-7½, 8, 9½, 11; B-6, 6½, 7½, 8, 9, 9½; C-5½, 6, 8½, 9; D-5½, 6, 8½, 9;

296 pairs MEN'S Lace Shoes, in satin calf, good soles, St. Louis and London toes, tip er plain; sizes 6 to 11 (Nos. 71/2 or 8); \$2.50 to ...

MEN'S Tan Faust and Everett Slippers, rather narrow toes, good sizes: 2.00 to\_

Stop paying \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00. 236 pairs Child's Fine Box Calf Shoes, heavy soles, extended full round toes, tipped, spring 98C heels, 8½ to 11, C, D and E; Our Price.....

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES,

365 pairs Misses' Kid, Box Calf and some Patent

Leathers, medium weight soles, neat round toes, low heels, 11½ to 2; our price is...... 127 pairs Child's Soft Kid Lace Sho

toe, patent tip, good ex-tension soles, low heels, 11½ to 2 (wide), our price. Stop paying \$2.00 136 pairs Child's Sample Shoe



# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 31, 1904.

THE MURDERED SCHOOL TEACHER, MISS SARAH SCHAFER,

SARAH C. SCHAFER.

IN WHICH

FOUND

DIRECTORY

### SUSPICION NOW TURNS TO JILTED LOVER FOR THE MURDER OF PRETTY SCHOOL TEACHER

Mysterious Man With the Red Hair and Mustache Is Being Sought For by the Bedford, Ind., Detectives.

#### HER SKULL CRUSHED WITH PIECE OF BRICK

Once a Week She Received a Letter Which She Burned After Reading and Which Made Her Laugh or Cry.

By a Staff Correspondent. BEDFORD, Ind., Jan. 30.-Fighting for her honor and her life, Sarah Schafer was slain at the entrance to an alley in one of the streets of Bedford, Ind. She was murdered on the night of Jan. 21. Since that time some of the cler-

erest detectives in the country have tried to solve the mystery of her death. All It has been a case of myriad clews. Every day since the murder has caused new theories to be born, has evolved new plausible clews, all of which have been dili-

gently run out into nothing. The little town of Bedford has been overrun by detectives from all parts of the country, and two score of newspaper reporters have aided in sifting every tale and clew that has arisen.

When the body of Sarah Schafer was discovered the town authorities of Bedfor telegraphed to the Chicago police to send their best detective. They also offered a reward of \$1000 for the apprehension of the criminal. Detectives flocked

The murder of Miss Sarah Schafer was particularly atrocious.

She was the Latin teacher at the High School in Bedford. She was 23 years

old, and a pretty and attractive girl.

She was about 5 feet 6 inches tall, slender, graceful and of a superb carriage Her face was round, her eyes brown and sparkling, her full red lips moist and smiling and her complexion fresh and clear. She was one of the belles of Bedford, adored by the members of her classes in the high school and generally admired and

Little was known of her in Bedford except that she was a good teacher and

#### THE STORY OF THE TRAGEDY

On the morning of Friday, Jan. 22, Capt. Cook, who runs a cab line in Bedford, left his house at 7 o'clock, and crossed the alley at the side of his house to go to the shed in which he kept his vehicle. Upon opening the gate his foot struck the head of a dead woman, who was lying stretched out upon the ground, with her clothing thrown up about her hips, her head lying in a pool of blood.

It townsman—none who saw him knew him. There was little discrepancy in their description of him. He was tall, almost 6 feet, powerfully built, wore a long overcoat and a black slouch hat and—significant—a red moustache.

After Miss Schafer passed Capt Alexander she continued her way north on L street. It is believed that after she had gone a few steps past the corner she

aurderer were wiped out.

The identity of the girl was not discovered The identity of the girl was not discovered until she had been lying in the undertaker's shop three hours. Then it was that friends of the dead woman identified her as Miss Schafer and the man with the red moustache walked west on Fourteenth streat to M street. What they talked about can only be surmised from the crime which followed.

The people of Bedford, and indeed, those of the county, and adjoining counties, are

not to be triffed with. This section of the country gave birth to the "whitecaps," and who offended the community found a bundle of switches on their doorsteps. of the law did not suit the citizens sledges broke open jail doors and the morning revealed lank bodies swinging from trees.

of blood.

Capt. Cook ran to the entrance of the alley and cried "Murder! Help!"

In a few minutes the alley and the shed were crowded with people.

The body of the girl was borne out. The ground was trampled down, and clews that might have led to the discovery of the murderer were wiped out.

The identity of the girl was not discovered ber.

Street. It is believed that after she had gone a few steps past the corner she turned back to go west on Fourteenth street to M street. This was her usual route to her lodgings.

It was at this point that the man with the red mustache intercepted her. He had followed her progress, keeping on the opposite side of the street, and had crossed over when he saw Capt. Alexander leave her.

If their ways were not mended their in Bedford and was particularly notice-acks were scarified. When the decisions able. Even Capt. Alexander observed that

Said the Man. When Miss Schafer left the Johnson house she wore a Tam-o-Shanter cap, gray in color. It was the only cap of the kind in Bedford and was particularly notice-

she wore it when she passed him.

About 6:30 o'clock Albert Diech, a mer-That is the beginning of the story, but the end seemingly is far away.

Killed for Love

and Not Lust.

That is the beginning of the story, but the corner of Fourteenth and M streets, approached a woman in a gray Tamosand Not Lust.

CROSS SHOWS LOCATION OF SHED WHERE BODY WAS FOUND there Short saw them, still quarreling. Short, in the meantime, walked rapidly south beyond hearing and the first blow was struck of those which killed Miss

According to the best analysis of the orime by experts on the scene it probably occurred in this manner: The man with the red mustache had un-

The man with the red mustache had undoubtedly made some proposal to the girl which was so repellant that a violent controversy ensued. They walked side by side to the alley entrarios. There the man stopped and faced the girl. He repeated his demands, and was again repulsed. In a spasm of sudden anger he threw his left

Killed for Love

and Not Lust

A thousand theories have been evolved since the murder to account for the killing of the girl, but only one is tenable. He have a widently nunciered by a man who have a girl the construction of the man registed in his manner say:

The most remarkable facture of the murder is that while she was killed in a thickity populated community at an appropriate community at an appropriate construction of the street of the man she had been seen by at least three men she was dead and her body lay in the mut in Cook's carriage shed.

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AND DIAGRAM AND PHOTOS OF THE SCENE OF THE TRAGEDY Tend to Show That Victim of Crime Had Several Men Acquaintances Not Generally Known

Incidents Coming to Light Which

THEORY AFTER THEORY IS DISCARDED AFTER RESEARCH

Small Army of Detectives and Reports ers at Work on Case Which Has Thus Far Baffled Investigati Community in Vengeful Mood.

Look for Man With

This clew was run down, however, and it was learned that a small boy in the neighborhood, threatened with chastisement, had run out of the house shricking and had been dragged back to the slipper.

The day following the murder theories and clews began to develop. The city authorities telegraphed to Chicago and Louisville, Ky., for their best detectives. John J. Halpin and Capt. Haager were sont to Bedford and at once began to run the story down. The first theory exploded was that the crime was the work of a negro. Every negro, and, indeed, every white man in the town was closely examined and made to give an account of himself on the night of the murder.

Young Heiger Offers

bricks.

If Sheriff Smith finds the man with the red moustache and brings him to Bedford, it is not likely that his case will ever come before the courts. The community thirsts for rengeance. The people are sullenly opposed to jail sentences for murderers of this sort.

GRANT RICHARDSON.

For a time suspicion strongly pointed to Joseph Heitger, Jr., a young society man of the town, who was known to have been attentive to Miss Schafer, and who it was believed had a grievance against her. Heitger had called upon her, and, it is said, attempted to kiss her. She had repuised him, telling him that he was acting like a loyear-old boy. She then got his hat and coat and dismissed him from the house. In a spirit of fun she told her young women friends of the conduct of young Heitger, and he became the subject of much bantering laughter. As a result he became very angry at her. Heitger was in Bedford on the night of the murder. Suspicion was at once directed at him, but he went before the board of inquiry in the City Council and proved a complete alibl, showing that en that night and at the hour of the murder.

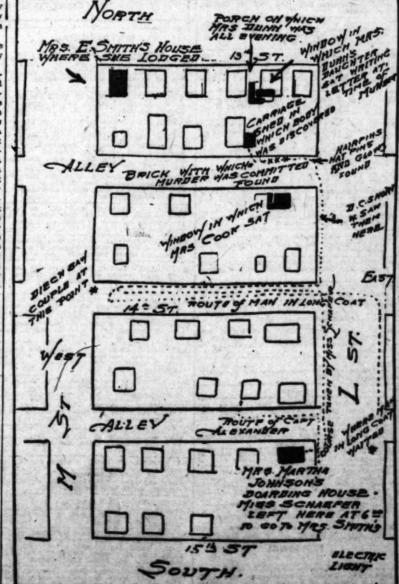
### PRESIDENT ASKED TO HONOR ILLINOIS TWINS

Invited to Dinner of Waukegan Bachelors' Club Marries Off Member by Lot Each Year and Gives Medal for Production of Twins.

Young Heiger Offers

For a time suspicion strongly pointed to

Strong Alibi.



ALLEY LEADING TO THE CAB SHED

### **CRITICISM FOR** SIMON; PRAISE FOR DR. RUNGE

Grandjury Says Politics Should Be Eliminated From Appointments at City Institutions, and That Superintendents Should Not Be Over-

BLAME OFFICIALS FOR NOT REACHING GAMBLERS

Special Officer Durney Is Indicted on Charge of Illegally Arresting Physician at Female Hospital-Sunday Closing Recommended.

In its final report to Judge Jesse A. Mc-Donald of the St. Louis Circuit Court yes-terday the December grandjury recom-mended the elimination of politics from the management of the city's electmosynary in-titutions and condemned the health com-missioner's practice of appointing attaches if these institutions over the heads of the thendents under whom they work.
the practice which Dr. E. C. Runge,
itendent of the insane asylum. said gnation in his exclusive state

grandjury says "If the superimenta-i some of these institutions had the appointment and discharge of their inates less demoralization and more toy in the public service would pre-

given their power by ordinance, but sug-sts that, if this cannot be changed, the nmisisoner should always confer with dents for the sake of harmon; ent management.

It refers to the fact that it returned in for "grafting" in the city in wherever the evidence justified and adds that while present methods are continued great opportunity for "grafting" is offered those handling and inspecting

Business and

Science Distinct. report recommends the enactment ordinance separating the scientific the business departments of the medical, surgical and nursing atment of a "capital business business manager or superin lent, who should be heavily bonded. It

further advises the establishment of a visiting staff of physicians.
Regarding Health Commissioner Simon's investigations, the grandjury says: "The health commissioner asserts that he is determined to put a stop to 'grafting' in these institutions, and in this he is to be commended and supported, care being taken to eliminate the possibility of appointments and dismissals on such charges when in reality they have their foundations in political motives only."

"In thy light of what our present health officer states he has uncarthed in the way of dishonesty," the report may an annual investigation of the city institutions is not enough. Frequent and unexpected visits like those of bank examiners are recommended, and careful auditing of the books.

Gambling, the grandjury ways should arther advises the establishment of a

Among the indictments returned was one against Special Officer Richard Durney, who investigated "grafting" for the health department. The charge against him is filegal arrest of Dr. John C. Lebrecht at the Female Hospital. Dr. Lebrecht was arrested about 10:30 one night while leaving the hospital where he had called upon a woman nurse.

Canopies Catch Falling Plaster.

Each city institution which the jury visited is described in detail. At the jail, it is said, "six prisoners are compelled to sleep in a cell built for the accommodation of two." For appearance's sake, the jail is said to need paint. The jury expresses itself as "well satisfied with the conditions that seemed to prevail at the Workhouse."

It complains, however, that the men have to wash at a wooden trough in the open air even in cold weather.

It commends conditions at the House of Refuge and praises the work of the juvenile courts. The hospital is as well conducted, the rejort says, as its temporary quarters will permit, but the jury believes it is time for the new hopsital to be completed and in use. In praises the condition at the insane asylum, which, it mays, is the result of Dr. Runge's administration, and denlores his resignation.

The main building of the poornouse, it describes as "in the worst possible condition." Canopies are placed over the beds to prevent plaster from falling on occupants.

Poor Shiver While

Officials Wrangle.

It condemns the location of the female pauper ward over the laundry, which should be isolated, it says, on acount of danger from fire. Inmates of the western ward of the building, says the report, have suffered from cold, while the Board of Ruble Improvements and contractor quar-Officials Wrangle. pauper ward over the launce, should be isolated, it says, on acount of danger from fire. Inmates of the western Public Improvements and contractor quarreled over a boiler. There are not enough theets and blankets in the poorhouse, and those in use are patched.

Superintendent Hart's administration in pointed to as an instance in which the superintendent had neither medical nor elerical knowledge. The grandjury easy it cannot see "how he can tell whether his institution is being properly taken care of."

Dr. Oscar H. Elbrecht is commended for the condition of the female hospital in view of the dilapidated state of the huitding. Repairs and additions are needed and spiral fire tube chutes, the present fire escapes, according to the tury, being such as a strong man could hardly use safely.

The criminal courts and departments at the Four Courts are described as overcowded with a prospect of worse congestion with the World's Fair.

Rescarding Sunday closing of salocal, the grandjury says "a stricter enforcement of the laws we now have would naterially aid in lessening come arisancially and in lessening come arisancially and in lessening come arisancial survey found in good condi-

NEWS OF WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Wednesday Club.

The regular meeting of the Art Section was in charge of Miss Willoox. whose subject was the "Romanide Movement, its Causes and Development." The course of the romantic movement is marked by two great streams, the German and the French, the former of which was aristocratic in its tendency, the latter republican in its trend. The movements originated in Germany out of the storm and stress period brought about by the mental struggle consequent upon the Napoleonic conquests. A revival of medieval art and literature resulted and for the first time the literature of other nations came to the knowledge of the Germans.

The romantic movement in Germany was most strongly feit in its diterature and is bound up in the names of Tieck, Novalis, the two Schlegels, Fichte and Schelling. In France the literary revolt was led by Chateaubrland, and the highest exponents of the movement are Saint Bouve, Dumas, De Musset, Balsac, George Sand and Victor Hugo. In painting the names of Concault, Dolacroix, Aug. Scheffer and the Sarbizon school stand out; in sculpture Rude, David d'Augers and Schnauthaler. It as a revold against the classic style and an introduction of color and strongly dramatic elements. The subjects were chosen from medieval history and romance and from contemporary sources. In architecture, the revival of Gothic and Pomanesque forms was directly due to the influence of the romantic movement.

The next meeting of the Wednesday Club is one which is arousing great interest in anticipation. It is the local club's day, and the very best talent in all lines in the Wednesday Club has been drawn upon for the program for the day. Wednesday Club.

Union Musical Club. The next afternoon with the Union Musical Club will be given in Rechal ball at the Odeon Saturday, Feb. 6, at 3 o'clock. An illustrated lecture will be given by Mrs. Albert Stinson Hughey, assisted by Mrs. Rosalle B. Smith Cole, on "The Essential Elements of Good Music." A very attractive program of songs will also be given by Miss Martha Tyler.

The Jefferson Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution held its annual meeting Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Frank P. Crunden of 4426 Westminster place was the hostess of the afternoon. After the reading of the annual reports the election of officers occupied the attention of the members present.

The regent, Mrs. Winthrop G. Chappell, was enthusiastically re-elected; Mrs. Hinman Clark, first vice-regent, and Miss Mary Louise Dalton second vice-regent. Miss Anna Force was made recording secretary, Miss Wilmoth Evans

DEATHS.

BANNON-Entered into rest, on Friday, Jan. 29, at 8:20 p. m., after a brief illness, Officer John M. Bannon, from the Seventh district, beloved son of Michael and Margaret Bannon (hee Tracy), beloved brother of Bernard, Edward, William, Thomas and James Brannon and Sarsh Sullivan (nee Bannon), Mary and Maggie Bannon, aged 33 years.

Funeral will take place Monday, Feb. 1, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 3787 Hickory street, to St. Cronin's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

Deceased was a member of Carl Molier Council No. 2032, Royal Arcanum.

BRAACK Nick Branck, 1420 Wash, on Satur Jan. 80, 1994, at 4:15 p. m.

OLLINS At the Jefferson Hospital, at 10 Katie Collins, beloved daughter of the Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 2, from the of her aunt, Mrs. Catherine Collins, nard st., to Union Station, via B.

Funeral will take place Sunday, Jan. 1:30 p. m., from residence, 4423A St. nand avenue, thence to Calvary Cemet

DROYER—At late residence, 2811 Scott ave Jan, 30, 1904, at 7:30 a. m., May Droyer Garrigar), wife of the late Timothy Drawd dearly beloved mother of William Al Kate, Lizzia and Timothy Droyer and P Glassbrenner (nes Droyer).

Due notice of funeral.

NN—On Friday, January 29, at 10 p. in East St. Louis, after a brief illness, M. Dora Dunn, mother of E. M. Ward, C. Ward and B. F. Ward and Mrs. Dora Sal

WYER—At late residence, 2811 Scott avent Jan. 30 at 7:30 a. m., May Dwyer (nee Gan gan), wife of the late Timothy Dwyer an deatly belowed mother of William, Alice, Kais Lizzle and Timothy Dwyer and Pearl Glass brenner (nee Dwyer). Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 2 p. m., ft late residence, to St. Malachy's Church, the to Calvary Cemtery. Friends invited to tend.

ANTERT-Friday, Jan. 29, 1904, at 5 eral Monday, Feb. 1, at 8 d. m. nce, 1243 South Broadway, to St. h, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

HEITKAMP—On Friday, Jan. 29, 1904, at 5:30 a. m., Josephine M. Heltkamp, in her foth year, daughter of F. J. and Mary J. Heitkamp, deceased, and sister of B. Joseph Heitkamp.

Funeral from residence, 1113 St. Ange avenue, Monday, Feb. 1, at 9 a. m., to St. Mary's Church, thence to Calvary, Cemetery. IICKEY-Entered into rest on Friday, Jan. 29, 1904, at 1 a. m., Mrs. Mary Hickey, beloved sister of Mr. Patrick Dwyer and Mrs. Michael Mahoney.

The funeral will take place from the redence of her sister, Mrs. Michael Mabons 1419 North Twenty-fourth street, Sunday, Jr 31, at 1:30 p. m., to 8t. Bridget's Churchence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends are vited to attend. RWIN-At Coffeston, Mo., Edmond Irwin, be loved husband of Sarah Irwin (nee Sewell) and father of William, May and Edna Irwin Interment will take place Sunday, Januar 31, at 10 o'clock at Leasburg, Mo.

RELL-On Saturday, Jan. 30, 1904, (at 11 a m., Annie Elizabeth Krell (nee Becherer) wife of Adolf Krell, and mother of Charles August, Oscar Krell and Luther Von Heeser (nee Krell), and mother-in-law of John von Heesen and Theresa and Locy Krell. Funeral on Monday, Feb. 1, at 2 p. m rom family residence, 2565 Montgomery street nterment at St. Peter's Cemetery.

CUESSNER-Entered into rest on Friday, Jan 29, 1904, at 7,30 p. m., Emma Maria Kuesa net (nee Doltz), relict of late L. J. Kuesanet beloved mother of Carl Max. Fritz, Emm and Hugo Kuessner, mother-in-law and grand mother, aged 61 years 1 month and 20 days Funeral Monday, at 2 p. m., from fan residence, 8808A North Twenty-fifth street.

O'DONNELL On Saturday, January 30, John O'Donnell, brother of Cornellus O'Donnell as Mrs. Jehn B. O'Rourke (nee O'Donnell).
Funeral will take place from residence his brother-in-law, John B. O'Rourke, N. 2333 Adams st., Monday, February 1, at p., m., to St. Malachi's Church, thence Calvary Cemetery.

PURCELL—Entered into rest on Thursday, Jan. 28, 1904, at 11 p. m., Mrs. Julia Purcell, beloved mother of Thomas W., Mary and Joseph Purcell, and our beloved grandmother.

The funeral will take place Monday, Feb. 1, at D a. m., from family residence, 2801, Scott avenue, to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. M. Green treasurer, Mrs. Margaret H. Taylor registrar and Mrs. John Ralston historian. Mrs. Jesse M. Battle, Mrs. David R. Calhoun, Mrs. Frank P. Crunden and Mrs. Boeck were elected members of advisory board. Mrs. Moody and Mrs. Hinman Clark were made alternates for the regent at the Continental Congress, Mrs. Margaret H. Taylor delegate, and Miss Wilmoth Evans alternate. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Crunden. Among the ladies present were:

Bogers,
Jease M. Battle,
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The next regular meeting of the Tuesdi Evening Club of Webster Groves, which was set for Tuesday, has been postponuntil Feb. 3, owing to the unavoidable a sence from the city of the speaker who wexpected to address the club.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost BULL TERRIER—Lost, male English bull terrie white with brown spot. Return to 1718 Long fellow bl. and receive reward.

GIGAR CUTTER-Lost, on Suburban car Tuesda cigar cutter in shape of watch charm, with is scription. "Good cheer, from Ray;" Serwar if returned. Ad, H 68, Post-Dispatch. COMB-Lost, Monday, Broadway car, or between 2000 south and 4240 Nebraska av., shell comb setting of turquoise; sultable reward, above address.

CUFF BUTTON-Lost, one gold cuff button De Honey's Hall, set with pearl and emeral Return to 5355 Easton av. and receive reward. DOG-Lost, Newfoundland dog. Reward if returned to 2811 Wash. OOG—Lost, dog. with black and gray long hall answers by name Baby; \$10 reward if returned 1524 Olive st.

DOG-Lost or strayed from 1030 N. Leonard av female black and tan; answers to Dinks; reward DOG-Lost, little skye terrier bitch, with colla and nickel plated ring; receive reward. 235 8, 10th st.

DOG-Lost, on 27th inst., white male poodle; large size; \$5 reward for return to 3656 Blaine av. OOG-Lost, young Newfound and male dog, large for his age; has black curly hair; answers to the name of Jack; reward if returned to 2524A Hebert st.

OOG \$5 reward for return of brown cocker span iel; has white star on breast and license No 0009. Call 2825 Locust st. (7 CEYS-Lost, keys. Finder will return to 217 N. Oth st. and receive reward.

C. L., Post-Dispatch. MONEY-Lost, two \$20 bills at offices of Union Electric Light Co., Friday evening; please re-turn 4332 Forest Park bl. and receive reward.

ONY-Lost or stolen, small pony, sorrel color; re-ceive reward. 1314 Palm st. PUG DOG-Lost, black pug dog. Reward for return or information. 1420 N. 15th st.

PURSE—Lost, gray chatchine purse on Olive st car Thursday evening, between 6 and 7 o'clock reward. 6038 Kensington av. car going west at 7:50 Saturday morning. Return to Premium Mfg. Co., 1008 St. Charles for reward. URSE-Lost, purse containing \$24.01, in galler, Olympic Theater, Saturday afternoon; name Mar Teale on purse. Reward if returned to City Bac teriologist, 1624 Chestnut st.

ING-Lost, diamond ring, on Grand av. ca Liberal reward for return to 3746 Laclede av. RING-Lost, set ring on North Market between 11th and 12th: \$15 reward if returned to Tom 8mith, 1456 O'Fallon st.

RINGS—Lost, 2 rings, both alike, each having diamonds set in a row. Liberal reward i turned to 5081 Kensington av. RINGS-Lost, two rings, both alike; each heavy five diamonds set in a row; liberal reward if re-turned. 5081 Kensington av. RING—Lost, in ladies' lavatory Saturday nool ring containing 2 emeralds, 3 pearls, Retur 3058 Cass; reward. SCARF PIN-Lost, scarf pin. ward at 1410 N. Market st. SPECTACLES—Lost, pair gold spectacles, all car tracks at Grand av., between Hebert a Natural Bridge rd. P. A. Oldoney, 3631 Lee. UNBURST-Lost, diamond sunburst. Return to 1433 N. 16th st. for reward. TIRE-Lost, solid rubber tire. Beturn to Kae chelen's Market, Boyle and Maryland, and re-ceive reward. WATCH-Lost, lady's watch, b'ue enamel, back studded with diamonds; reward. 4936 Washing ton as WATCH-Lost, gold watch, at Forest Park Lake skating; give liberal reward. Ad. H 149, P.-D

WATCH-Lost, Jan. 27, lady's gold watch; initial F. G. on case: inscription and photo inside return to 2334 Sullivan av.; good reward. WATCH-Lost, gents' silver case watch, gold chain, charm; liberal reward if returned to 3001 Texas av.; information will also be re-warded. WRIST BAG-Lost, wrist bag last night, on Page or Delmar cars, between Odeon and Broadway. Phone Kin. H 315.

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representative for Missouri and nearby States,
to handle as a side line white and fancy vests,
rain conts, house Casts and bath robes, on a
commission basis. Address, stating age, references and experiences, G 182, P.-D. (62) SALESMAN WANTED—I will assign exclusive territory to a competent salesman on an ex-tensively advertised and successful high-priced specialty that will bet \$3800 to \$4000 per year. Call Monday between 9 and 12. Jose Stern. Room 412, Mermod-Jaccard bldg.

SALESMEN WANTED-To sell crack specialty article to city trade; liberal income can be made by good man. Ad. H 121, Post-Dispatch. BALESMEN WANTED — Experienced traveling men wanted for the best proposition of its kind ever placed on the market; large factory direct to retailer; commissions average \$50 on each order; one St. Louis man has sold over 15 orders since January 12; must be well recommended and hustlers. 'k.d. W 188, Post-Dis. SALESMANG WANTED—Experienced; exceptional proposition; leading wholesale house; standard line; new plan insues orders every town; merchants easily pay out of quick sales; commission \$25 to \$50 on each order; our best men selling 6 to 10 a week. Box 1953, St. Louis. SALESMAN WANTED—Millinery salesman; must be of experience and good address; good opening for first class man. Becker-Fahren, 1126 Locust. SALESMEN WANTED—A good thing for a side line, reliable salesmen to handle our gasoline engine; write for commission. Central Machine & Tool Co... Ltd., Battle Oreek, Mich.

SALESMEN—First-class newspaper proposition; something new; salary and commission to Al naisesmen; 28 to 45; must be good dressers and give good references. Oall or address Manager, 401 Globe-Democrat bids.

SALESMAN WANTED—Clear salesman in your

SALESMAN WANTED—Cigar salesman in your locality for city and country trade; experience unnecessary; \$50 per month and expenses; inclose stamp for particulars. Pioneer Cigar Co., Dept. 69, Toledo, O. SALESMEN WANTED—Selling harness makers take harness leather side line; big money; send route. Write Hoffmann Tannery, Malta, O. SALESMEN WANTED—Well rated manufacturer wants a half dozen high-class specialty salesmen whom \$100 a week won't give heart disease. Sec'y Lander. 405 N. 6th st., St. Louis. SALESMEN WANTED-Something new and good, especially for men visiting drug, paint, lead, oil, hardware, lumber and general dealers; no samples or experience necessary; staple of right quality; prices, terms, etc.; liberal advance datings; by manufacturers with amplest facilities; stocking season just opening and selling force must be completed at once. See'y Foster, Equitable bidg., St. Douis.

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SALESMAN WANTED—Hustling traveling salesman, experienced selling large trade; Onlo, with headquarters in Cleveland: excellent opportunity.

Ad. H 15, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN WANTED—Hustler, acquainted with architects and contractors, to sell line of face building brick on commission. Ad. A 155, Post-Dispatch. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN WANTED—Hardware salesman; a young mas who is thoroughly familiar with the hardware business; must have proven ability as a salesman; excellent salary and good territory; Eastern house. Ad. A 200, P. D. SALESMAN WANTED—ambitious, reliable, trust-worthy traveling representative, good address and habits, to make cities 10,000 and over; large local house; wholesale trade only com-pensation commensurate with ability. Ad. H 14, Fost-Dispatch.

SALEBMEN WANTED Regular or special side line; good contract; give references.

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ALESMAN WANTED—Traveling calceman for Missouri, no technical knowledge, but active allround hustler; carellished, well rated house F. R. Jennings, sales manager, Detroit, Mich. SALESMEN—Everywhere to sell fine whiskies in barrels and cases for Kentocky distillery; good pay. Box 825, Cincinnati, O. (99) SALESMEN WANTED-3 salesmen for railroad. Call or ad. 216 S. 16th. Van Noy News Co. (T

Co., Chicago. (62)

SALESMAN WANTED—Big money for salesman write us at once for our complete sample outfit of woolens; we make under-to-measure outfit of woolens; we make under-to-measure outfit of the control of the BALESMEN WANTED—Traveling salesmen in every state to sell Green's concentrated cider as a side lines pint makes one-half barrel; \$1.50. A. B. Green Cider Co., St. Louis.

SALESMAN WANTED—For St. Louis Fair, 60 cents per 50 addressed names; particulars 60s Box 386, Denver, Colo. Box 386, Denver. Colo.

SALESMEN WANTED—No experience necessary:
\$5 to \$10 a day guaranteed; write now for the
best and surest money maker on earth; no expital needed. The M. C. Pub. Co., Lake City,
Ark. (60) Ark. (60)

SALESMEN WANTED—\$60 monthly and expenses;
permanent. Herrick Seed Co., Rochester,
N. Y. (70)

SALESMEN WANTED—Automatic copying booka,
business records, loose leaf ledgers and many
other specialties. Ferning Mg. Co., South Bead,
Ind. (60)

SALESMEN WANTED—First-class salesmen for Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Illinois; address with particulars, Sykes & A. B. Kirschbaum & Co., 708 Broadway, New York, (Children and young men's clothing.)

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 ■ SALESMAN WANTED—Experienced city ⊕
 salesman; one acquainted with the meat trade; state age and salary expected.

 □ Ad. A 157, Post-Dispatch. SPECIALAT SALESMAN WANTED—High-grade, experienced traveling salesman at once to fill reacher; general mercantile trade; high commission contact with \$25\$ weekly advance while traveling. W. E. Hodgman & Co., 90 Prospect st., Cleveland, O.

TRAVELING SALESMAN—We want a first-class speciality man for Missouri territory; good pay and permanent. Drawer "S," Chicago. and permanent. Drawer o,

TRAVELERS WANTED—Men and women to travel and employ lady agents; best line; best terms el and employ lady agents; Dest line; best terms ever offered. Ad. Taxis Tollet Co., Chicago, ever offered.

WANTED—A good live energetic representative to sell sole, narness leather and shoe store supplies, in states of Kansas, Indian Territory and Oklahoma; one having knowledge of the goods with prior experience preferred. Address, stating salary desired, where and how long formerly employed. Michigan Leather Co., Detroit, Mich.

PARTNERS WANTED

ARTNER WANTED-Proposition in Cincinnatiand 160 acres of land in Dakota will secure \$1000 of young lady as partner for investment in farming. Address World's Fair Locksmith, 212 S. 2d st. PARTNER WANTED—Real estate business; talis at interview. Ad. W 149, Post-Dis. PARTNER WANTED-Hotel, restaurant, storage and transfer business; small capital. Phone

PARTNER WANTED—In grocery and me market; good location; good business. Ad. 115, Post-Dispatch. ARTINER WANTED—New, useful invention; will make fortune for party with \$2000 to \$3000 during World's Fair; just investigate. Ad. W 174, Fost-Dispatch. PARTNER WANTED-Palmist, best kind, lady stranger, wants partner; will travel. Ad. 1 76, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—\$350 takes balf interest legitimate business: large profits; rare oppor tunify; investigate. Ad. H 19, Post-Dis. PARTNER WANTED—With \$300 for photo business; experience unnecessary; success assured Ad. G 17. Post-Dispatch. PARTNER WANTED—Ambitious young man with \$200 will engage in light manufacturing or mail-order business with young man of equal abili-ties. Ad. G 89, Fost-Dispatch. PARTNER WANTED-Man to manage rooming Ad. G 74, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—Allround saloon and rooming house man, with small capital: excellent opportunity: long lease. Ad G 75, P.D. PARTNER WANTED—A man with \$750 and services to join me with equal amount in light manufacturing business; the goods are, in constant demand and profits large; no competition; business will pay \$300 monthly from the start, with steady increase. Ad. G 35, Post.-D. PARTNER WANTED-\$500 and services; wish to teach bookkeeping by mail; references exchanged. Ad. G 156, Post-Dispatch. PARTNER WANTED—To open boarding and rooming house or small hote; have had 10 years' experience; have furniture for 12 rooms; have had as high as 72 regular boarders; must have \$300. Address or call 4215 Olive st., after 6 p. m.

PARTNER WANTED-In good paying restaura no agents. Ad. H 11, Post-Dispatch. PARTNER WANTED—For mall-order business must be well posted. Ad. G 194, P. D. PARTNER WANTED—Lady partner to start in business with middle-aged German with small capital. Ad. G 38, Post-Dispatch. PARTNER WANTED—With \$150. experienced laundry: lady preferred; proposition will sure convince you. Ad. G 49, Post-Dispatch. PARTNER WANTED—By St. Louis manufacturer to manufacture and soil at World's Fair grounds men's small waring apparel, with World's Fair emblems; one who will build booth, do the seiling; we will furnish the material. Ad. G PARTNER WANTED Saloon, one-half interest, pay salary and divide profits, or will sell. Ad. G 78, Post-Dispatch. PARTNER WANTED—In photo business, a small capital, lady or gent; no experience quired. Ad. G 70, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED Lady or gentlemen with 5000 for legitimate World's Fair proposition; immense profits; references required. Md. If 109, Post-Dispatch. PARTNER WANTED—Active or silent partner, with \$5000, for restaurant and beer concession inside World's Fair grounds; grand opportunity; active partner preferred. Ad. G 55, P.-D. PARTNER WANTED-In first-class saloon, near Union Station; World's Fair lease; \$1000. Ad. H 179, Post-Dispatch. PARTNER WANTED—I would invest \$500 in greery or butcher business with experienced ma with same amount. Ad. H 139, Post-Dispatch PAPIN STI, ST21-Nisely furnished room, for 4 working men, 54 per week; conve-grand and Choutesu cars. PARTNER WANTED—Capable, spergetic made well referenced, has \$1500 and services to jet to another's in some cound, practical enterprided, H 160, Post-Dispatch. PARTNER WANTED—Partner, with \$100; inv tigate this. Ad. H 135, Post-Dispatch. PARTNER WANTED—A growing abor manufa-turing concern wants party with \$20,000 to \$30 000 to take either active or inactive interes Ad. Y 197, Post-Dispatch. PARTICIAL WANTED—With equal amount of money, to open rental and brokerage business experience not necessary. Ad. W 117, P.-Dr.

PARTNER WANTED—To buy, one-half or one-third interest in real certate and brokerage best-ness; give price and location or no attention getd. Ad. W 190, Post. Dispatch.

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PARTNER WANTED—With \$200; World's Fair
proposition: big money; references. Ad. H 100,
Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—In light manufacturing,
with large profits and unlimited sales; \$5000
to \$5000 cash needed; plant in working order;
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Post-Dispetch.

PARTNER WANTED-New invention; big profits investigate. Ad. W 58, Post-Dispatch. PARTNER WANTED Partner with \$200 to \$300 to go into restaurant business with party of equal amount; best of reference given and expected. Ad. Y 69. Post-Dispatch,

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proposition without investing a dollar. Ad.
A 188, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—Have Missouri agency finest
makes of automobiles; want partner with about
\$1550 to 50in me in opening showroom, auto
storage and repair business; will invest same
amount myself. Ad. T 80, Post-Dispatch. (89) amount myself. Ad. T 80, rost-response to join in furnishing and managing one or two large "rooming or boarding houses;" advertiser represents club of World's Fair exhibitors and can guarantee to keep houses filled until fall at fine prices; will invest half of amount needed and expect partner do same and also manage same; triflers ignored. Ad. T 100, Post-Dispatch. (89) PARTNER WANTED—Lady or gentleman, for menufacturing business; new article; no compe-tifion; \$500 pays \$200 monthly sure; party can take charge downtown office. Ad. W 125, P.-D. PARTNER WANTED—Party with ample means to join me in introducing non-refiliable bottle; can be manufactured as cheap as ordinary glass bot-tle; absolute protection. Ad. J 15. Post-Dis. (99)

PARTNER WANTED-Lady with \$300 as partner in seloon and boarding house. W 144, P.-D. (7) AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS—If this catches the eye of a live, ambitious party that defires to earn a handsome income, write us for our money-making proposition; sell stereoscopic photog-aphs; our agents are positively making from \$5 to \$15 daily above expenses. Griffith & Griffith, 203 Abel bidg., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS WANTED—By large transportation company, to place issue of stock for the purpose of increasing its present equipment; this move made necessary in order to handle enormous volume new freight and passenger business; the stock of this company pays the largest annual dividend of any transportation shares in the United States; exceptional offer made representative and responsible concerns or individuals everywhere to act as fiscal agents for the sale of stock. Ad. Tabasco-Chiapas Trading & Transportation. O., Title & Trust bidg., Chicago.

AGENTS—Portrait and frames; guaranteed work;

now for particulars; no capital needed. The M. C. Pub. Co., Lake City, Ark. (90)

AGENTS WANTED—Scil goods by mall; business can be started at home in spare hours; immensely profitable if properly conducted; we furnial goods, illustrated circulars, advertise in big list of papers free; original pian that produces results in one week. Montague Co., 40 Pond bldg. Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—The very latest out; automatic (self-acting) bottle stopper, for saloons, stores, etc.; quick sellers, good profit; circulars, territory, samples, prepaid Soc. Leader Novelty Co., Dept. N. Clincinnatt, O. (90)

AGENTS WANTED—Lady agents; send for terms for selling Mms. McCabe's Corsets, St. Louis Corlet Co., 19th and Morgan sts., St. Louis, Mo. (195)

AGENTS—We guarantee \$5 a day introducing our genuine "Super-Asbestos" wicks for lamps and oil stores; light equal to electricity; last 8 years. Fireproof Safety Wick Works, Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED—\$75 weekly and expenses easily made writing health and accident insurance; experience unnecessary. Royal Fraternal for the property of th

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Dayton, O. Dayton, O.

AGENTS make \$25 weekly selling Trinola—greatest stain removing hand soap; also tollet soaps; exclusive territory. Davis Soap Co., Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED—Tea and coffee; everywhere; the most liberal terms offered by any company. Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., 712 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. (99) AGENTS' BONANZA-Buy direct from manufac-turer, we make 65 new fast sellers that sell to everybody at sight; large profits; free samples. Factory 22 Mechanic st., Newark, N. J. (59) Factory 22 Mechanic st., Newsia, N. M. AGENTS WANTED—Sell agents' solid gold-filled watch. handsomely engraved; guaranteed 10 years; sample, \$3.95; write for 72 page catalogue of jewelry, cutiery, watches, etc. Equitable Mfg. Co., 62-68 West Broadway, New York.

AGENTS \$500 per month made by selling Stransky's patent for making smokeless guapowder at 10c per pound; particulars free. J. A. Stransky. Box 200, Pukwana, S. D. AGENTS WANTED-For new wh house; beautiful gold-ore pen and price list free: inclose stamp for postage. Diamond Dick Mfg. Co., 1843 O st., Lincoln, Neb. AGENTS—Your name stamped on 3 pencils with pocket helder, one dime. A. Century, Putnam, Conn. Conn.

AGENTS WANTED—To sell the Turtle burgist slarm; price \$1; sold on a guarantee. Agents' supply House, Box 325, Alton, Ill. AGENTS WANTED-Something new: send 25c for sample and particulars. Hunter Mfg. Co., Oweusboro, Ky. (1)

AGENTS—Handsome modern American movement watch; fully warranted; special gold plate fin ish; positively free to anyone selling 15 useful household novelties; no money required; inclose stamp for plan. Banner Novelty Co., West Fork, Station 4. Cincinnati. AGENTS \$40 weekly can be made by anyone, anywhere, operating our new home work proposition; hest ever devised; details for stamp, Arcade Mfg. Co., Quincy, Ill. AGENTS—Most complete advertising helps ever offered; more than 100 per cent profit; goods sell to every house owner, poultry fancier, farm-er and stock raiser; permanent, ever-growing business, E. B. Marshall, Miwaukes, Wis. (90) AGENTS—"Iroguois Theater Horror:" 600 dead; Chicago's mayor and other high officials arrested; complete story told by survivors; illustrated from photographs; over 400 pages; 75x10, price \$1.50; selling like wildfire; best terms; credit given; freight paid; send 5 two cent stamps for outfit and instructions. Act quick. Kuhlman Co., Dept. 18, Chicago.

AGENTS—Get out of the rut; why not own your own business; quick sales; large profits; samples free. T. M. Sayman, 2109-2117 Franklin av., St. Louis, Mo. (90) GENTS-Exp. men to sell new ticket; inst out; agents make \$10 daily. Genelli, 506 Olive. (8) AGENTS WANTED or salesmen, for perpetua pencils; "always sharp," never need sharpening guaranteed a year; sells to everybody every where, rapidly; particulars on application, o sample, etc., for 25c. American Lead Penci Co., 491 Broadway, New York. AGENTS WANTED—Men or women; for our SAN ITARY ALUMINUM COFFEE MAKER: particulars free; sample prepaid, 50c. Wisconsin Manufacturing Co., Manitowoc, Wis. AGENTS-\$75 monthly; metal combination rolling pin; nine articles combined; lightning seller sample free. Forsbee Co., B 242, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—Portraits 85, 50, 75 cts.; frames 15, 25, 50 cts; work guaranteed; samples and catalogue free. Consolidated Picture Co., 278 W. Mailison st., Chicago. (99)
AGENTS WANTED—100 calling cards, aluminum card case and four good formulas, all for 35c. Ad, New Home Prig. Co., St. Louis. AGENTS WANTED-Lady agents for the best skirt supporter made; something new; agents coin money. The Popular Novelty Co., 3505 Lindell bl. AGENTS WANTED—To introduce our parent founts in pen point, writes 20 times longer than any pen point manufactured, we will mailton one dozen pens, 50 handsome business or calling cards, on receipt of 25c; acents wanted. Bachman Co., 415 Burlington biog., St. Louis, Mo. GENTS WANTED—To handle World's Pair badges and buttons; they secure quarters to World's Fair visitors at reasonable prices; send for circulars. Room 307 Temple bidg. St. Louis, Mo. AGENT WANTED—For Fritch's vegetable soup; easy seller; big profit; write for free sample. J. A. Fritch, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS WANTED—Specialty agents, city of country, to sell scales to mills, factories, stores, farmers; good side line; liberal countries to be selled to the selled

GENTS WANTED-To sell botter compo other staple articles. 117 N. Main st. AGENTS WANTED—On salary or commission; the greatest agents' seller ever produced; every user of pen and ink bury it on sight; 200 to 500 per cent profit; one agent a sales amounted to \$000 in six days; another, \$32 in two boars. Monroe Mfg. Co., X 22, La Crosse, Wis. AGENTS WANTED—Improved adjustable window sign: quick seller to stores, saloons, etc.; big profits: illustrated circulars; territory. Climar Novely Co., St. Louis.

AGENTS make big money selling new automatic burgiar alarm for doors, windows; retails 50c; send 25c for outfit. Ramona Co., 601c Metropolitan bidg., New York.

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puller; sells itself became without hard pulling
it opens bottles of all sizes; plated sample
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st., New York. GENTS WANTED—Agents make 500 per cent profit selling "Noveity Sign Cards;" merchants buy 10 to 100 on sight; 800 varieties; cata-logue tree. Sullivar Co., 1189 Maplewood av., Chicago.

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AGENTS WANTED—Portrait agents, double your income handling our new embossed sportraits; catalogue free; unique samples. Pamily Fortrait Co., Dept. 17, Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED—Automatic washers; soil themselves; one agent writes: "Exhibited anuple to ten women; took ten orders;" Time required, 45 minutes; profit over \$50; guaranteed to do a washing in 30 minutes; furnishes its own power; requires neither labor nor attention; costs less than any other machine; free sample and exclusive territory furnished; \$50 week guaranteed; thousands of teatimonials. Automatic Washer Co., Station U., Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED—Work for yourself; make 300 per cent; quick seller; needed in every family, send 25c for formula. Chatfield Mfg. Co., St. Louis. Mo.

AGENT WANTED—A wide-awake selling agent to the trade for a fast-selling World's Fair nov-elty; good commission. Missouri Novelty Works, box 13. Washington, Mo.

AGENTS WANTED—Four experienced photo et agents; splendid inducements; \$25 per for you. Olive Studio, 720 Olive st. AGENTS—You can carry our article right in your pocket, sell for cash at 4 houses out of 5, and ladies will thank you for calling; you may think this sounds a little too good, but we send sworm statements showing just what agents are doing; investigate this. Settive Bros., Reckuk, Io. (99) AGENTS WANTED 425 per week to call on every man and woman who keepes horse, to introduce and sell loggood's patent shaft carrier and safety attachment; no hold-back straps required; safety and beauty combined; exclusive territory; sell-itself. Osgood Manufacturing Co., Cincinuati, O AGENTS WANTED—We pay \$32 and expenses to men with rigs to introduce poultry compound; year's contract. Imperial Mfg. Co., Dept. 54, Parsons, Kan.

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NATURAL diamonds are irresistible; remarkable, absolutely new proposition; drop everything, write today. Chapman-Tower Co., Onelda, N. 3. ATAN cleared \$1182, lady \$920 last six months in-troducing Holladay's Black Marvel Waterproof Self-Shining Shoe Polish. Why not you'l Demon-strated samples free. Holladay & Co., 5, 185 Monroe st., Chicago. MEN WANTED—Let us show you how to make \$25 ner week in your own town seiling Mack's chiliconcarni; send 10c for sample and exclusive territory. Constant, Mack & Co., St. Louis, Mo. MEN AND WOMEN WANTED Everywhere, be start a mail order business in accordance with our co-operative plan; particulars free. Book keeper, flox 1962, Boston, Mass.

MEN WANTED—10 men in each state to travel, tack signs and distribute circulars and samples of our goods; salary \$60 per month, \$3 per day for expenses. Euhinan Co., Dept. B. 12, Atlas Block, Chicago.

MONEY IN MUSHROOMS—Grow like magic; in great demand; sell for \$2 pound; anybody (male or female) can grow them in cellars, harns, boxes, etc., during whole year; no labor; no capital needed. Send for free circular and learn this profitable business. Dept. 5, Basters importing Co., Brighton, Mass.

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201, Cincinnati, O.

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WE PAY \$32 a week and expenses to men with
rigs to introduce pountry compound; rest's contract. Imperial Mfg. Co., Dept. 54, Parsons,
Kan. (69)

WE PAY \$23 a week and expenses to men with rigs to introduce poultry compound. Interna-tional Mig. Co., Parsons, Kau. WE START you selling diamonds; don't fail get ting our liberal offer; \$5 daily sure. Carbon Dia mond Co., Syracuse, N. Y.; mention paper. \$50 A MONTH and expenses; odoriess hettle; seller; no experience required. Pease Mfg. Rox X. Cincinnati, O.

BEAUTIFUL WATCH FIRE—For selling 20 pack-age dainty desserts at 10c per package: no money required; send name and address on postal card and goods will be sent. H. H. McDanel, New Brighton, Pa. (90) DZD-New attractive puzzle; sample by mail cents. D. Z. D. Co., Yonkers, N. Y. HONEY—Send J0c and I will send you the for making the best honey you ever ate; about 5c a pound to make. Ad. O. L. Pa Star Prairie, Wis.

LADIES—To advertise the goods of leading man-ufacturer, we will send you a sample package of six household articles for 25c. Acme Ad-vertising Association, St. Louis, Mo.

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CANVASSERS WANTED—Both sexes, on "money back" plan, guaranteeing them against loss; our goods are clearing our agents \$100 a month, \$1.50 starts you; circulars free; 26c sample for life. Airight Supply Co., Niles, Mich. CANVASSER WANTED—Experienced gentleman or lady canvasser to sell an article of silver-ware direct to families and small hotels; goods have merit; spiendid proposition to right party. Ad. W 170, Post-Dispatch. CANVASSERS WANTED—Experienced men and women as house-to-house canvassers to sail an abpolutely new and useful household article; 50 per cent profit; call Monday or Tuesday before noon at 1011 S. 11th st. (7)

SOLICITOR WANTED—Young man as city so-licitor and do collecting, etc., for a reliable dental supply house. Ad. H 81, Post-Dispatch. SOLICITORS WANTED—Ladies and gentlemen of ability for newly patented domestic safeguard. Security Key Holder Co., 315 Olive at., sec-ond floor. SOLICITORS WANTED—Canable men and wom-en for high-grade proposition; liberal terms to those who mean business and will work. Call Friday, 511 Granite block. SOLICITOR WANTED-Ladies to work ou proposition in city; salary or commission. or address E. P. K., 3419 Pine st.

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BOOKKEEPER—Young man of 20, with over years' experience as assistant bookkeeper, discrete position; rapid, accurate; best of refe-ences; employed at present. Ad. G 84, P.-D.

SOOKKEEPER—Permanent p bookkeeper or office assistant clean habits; best of reference 3437 Pine.

CARPENTER—Painter, plasterer, do all kinds repairing; reasonable wages; soher. Lou Ghadding, 1204 N. 7th st. CARPENTER—Carpenter wants work at tother work; handy allround man, take any kind of work; wages reasonable.

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CHAUFFEUR-Sit. wanted by chauffeur with steady hand and capable of making all repairs on machine; best of references. Ad. J. E. Linn, 7104 Pennsylvania av., S. Louis.

CLERK-Young man, 21, of fair education, would like position in railroad office or wholesale house; salary small to start; chance of advancement. Ad. H 65, Pust-Dispatch.

T.ERRK—A young Dane, who has 4 years' ence in a Danish hardware store and one experience in an English grocery store, a situation. H. Botker, 1141 Market st. LERK—Sit. wanted by thorough room clerk; in first-class hotel. Ad. G 149, P.-D. CLERK-Young man in office as bill clerk; good at figures; experience; references; salary rea-sonable. Ad. G 116, Post-Dispatch. OLERK-Position as clerk in eight store. Ad. 6

OOACHMAN—Couchman and gardener wants work of any kind; furnace, cow. Ad. H 134, P.-D.

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NGINEER-Graduate mechanical engineer, with practical and theoretical experience, with large Wisconsin firm, wishes position South or West; independent and energetic, further information please address J 16, P.-D.

ENGINEER—Sit, wanted by Reenced engineer; a juster; practical machinist; references. N 50, Post-Dispatch. FEEDER-Sit, by good job press feeder; can also make ready and set type. Ad, G 125, Post-D. FOREMAN—Experienced abon foreman and cutter and designer on ladies' wrappers wants a po-sition. Ad. H 66, Post-Dispatch.

OREMAS.—All kinds of plating, building and pel-ishing room; would like work; can get best af references; steady and temperate; 5 years at one place; want a steady place. Ad. W 188. Post-Dispatch. HOUSEMAN—Sit. by man about place; good houseman and gardener; handy with tools good references. Ad. H 56, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEMAN—Middle-aged German Wants as houseman or store porter; understand handle furnace; best elty references. 6, Poet-Dispatch. HOUSEMAN—Sit. wanted by colored dining room man or houseman; thoroughly experienced a oither one; no private family. James, 634, N. Beaumont st. (3) maker, French; 1st-class; best references, Cort.

MAN AND WIFE—Reliable colored man and will Mouthern cook, desiré altuations. 2328/6 Franches. Ilin av. MAN-Experienced hotel storeroo position; can furnish best of I Y 84, Post-Dispatch. MAN—A gentleman would like a pos hotel, saloon or store; can apeak bemian, Hungarian, Croatian, Slav Servian, a little Polish and English different languages. If needed, ple 1702 S. 10th st. Joe Herwert.

MAN-Toung man, 21 years of age, desires ste-employment with some company; was with -last employer three years, from whom I e furnish Ai references as to my uprightness a diligence; will work for \$10 per week. Fat Bell Joids, between 7 s. m. and 8 p. m., ad. P 71. Post-Dispatch. MAN—Position wanted by young man in sim-fice or shop; AI references and T years' s-ence in store business; will take any offer Y 65, Post-Dispatch. IAN-bit, wanted by young man speaking man. French, Dutch and English, as interp-en in any capacity. Ad. T 148, Fost Dis.

sires position in wholesale hardware house, chance for advancement; salary to start so ject; good references. Ad Y LE, P.D. N-Young man (Dane) willing to work we to employment of some kind. Ad. Y SI, I

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AN Sit, to attend large furnace or engine thorough; experienced as fireman. 2003 Lucas AN-Young married man wants work; will wor cheap if steady; experienced grainer by trade fine references. Ad. Y 99, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Situation by middle-aged man in office or atore; speaks German; wages no object. Ad. 102, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Toung man wishes work of any kind, with or without board. Ad. W 79, Post-Dispatch. IAN—Sit. wanted by sober colored man; first class house and furnace man; best reference Robert J. Johnson, 2832 Lucas av.

MAN AND WIFE—Sits .wanted by country man and wife; man for outside work; am good driver; understands care of horses and cows, lawn and furnace; wife for general housework; no objections to going on farm. 1637 N. King's highway; call Monday. MAN—Sit. wanted by handy man; any kind of work; \$6 or \$7 to start and advancement; refs. Ad. G 186, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Man wants work, West End. private fam ily, two hours or more each day; first-class references. Ad. G 60, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Experienced office man wants p good penman. Ad. G 43, Post-Dispatch

MAN—Sit, wanted by young man at anythin with a little experience in wholesale provisi house; references. H. Field, 3202 Morgan st. MAN-Work wanted at anything by young ma experienced with horses, cows, etc.; references Ad. H 85, Post-Dispatch. (1 MAN-Elderly man would like a place to ten-furnace and front for board and room. Ad. I 131. Post-Dispatch. MAN—Sit. wanted of any kind by young man not afraid of work; first-class references. Ad. H 136, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Employment wanted by middle-aged man; active, capable; fine penman; excellent talker; first-class "ad" writer; office and store experi-ence; small salary; bank and commercial refer-ences. Ad. H 187, Post-Dispatch. MAN—Wanted, by No. 1 "Jack of all trades," po-sition with some firm as handy man; a No. 1 hustler; references from last employer. Ad. H 88, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Competent and experienced colored furnace attendant, house cleaner and general job worker; best city references. Ad. 16 N. Ew-ing av. MAN-Circulars to address or any work of that kind. Ad. H 80, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Sit, wanted by young man, steady employ ment of some kind; chance of advancement good knowledge of double entry bookkeeping. Ad II 52, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Sit. wanted by young man, 88 years of age, work of any kind; German. Ad. H 50 Post-Dispatch.

MAN AND WIFE-Sit. wanted by German cou pie, "55; man sober, trustful; wife first-clar cook and baker; man understands horses, law and flowers; only first-class; private; no posta Ad. Marv. 805 N. 15th st. MAN—Young white man and wife, no children want situation as janitor and janitress; sobe and wide-awake. Ad. H 193, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Sit. wanted by man to take care of fur nace, do outside work around the house; ginal salary; good references. 1829 Market at.

MAN-Middle-aged man desires clerical or any other position; reference and bond if required Ad. H 176, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-\$5 reward for any one placing me in a position; have had watchman experience and handling mail and am an ex-soldier and can give good references. Ad: H 186, Post-Dis. MAIN—Sit. with progressive real estate firm by man thoroughly familiar with sales, leases, loans, trades and insurance; experienced, prac-tical accountant; executive ability, Ad. G 62, Post-Dispatch. (2)

MAN-bit. wanted by young man, aged 22, first-class carriage painter; give Al references. Ad. J. E. Murphy, 2125 Morgan st. MAN AND WIFE—Sits, wanted by drat-class colored man and wife from Kentucky. Ad John Fields. 2221 Morgan st.

MAN-Young man with good business education, lame, wants clerical position; who has it, at small salary? Ad. John, care of Mr. Fisher, 1726 Biddle st. (2) MAN—Sit. wanted by roung man of 19 as office assistant; references. Ad. T 6, Post-Dis.

MAN-Young married man wants work of any kind. H. C. Meyer, 3142 Lawton av. MAN—Sit. wanted by young man of 10 years' ex-perience; in whilesale millinery house; as salesman or stockkeeper. L., 2004 N. 6th st.

MAN—hian of 10 years' experience wants posi-tion in some large wholesale house as salesman; references as required. Ad. L., care of Mona House, 6th st., between Olive and Pine. IAN—Sit. wanted as collector by married man, 25 years of age; 3 years' experience; can fur-nish surety company bond in any amount; salary \$15 week. Ad. W. 35, Post-Dispatch. (3) MAN-Good steady worker, 23; large, stout and anxious to get steady work. Ad. G 196, Post-D.

MAN—Sit. wanted by reliable colored man and wife; southern cook. 83264 Franklin av. (7) MANAGER—Wanted, management of small mod-ern hotel; have extensive acquaintance through Hilinois; will furnish some money; bank ref-erence. L. C. Miller, Carthage, Ill. MFATCUTTER—First-class German meatcuiter and a'lround butcher wants position; best city references. Ad. H 7, Post-Dispatch. PAINTER Situation by an apprentice painte with two years' experience. 1814 N. Prairie

AINTER-Situation by first-class painter and decorator; will take private jobs or work by the day. Ad. W 100, Post-Dispatch. PAINTER—Sit, wanted by young man to de painting; sober; needs work; good character work cheap. 4240 Vista av. PAINTER-Good fresco and plain painter wish work with a good firm. Colobuse, 808A N. Sarr

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PAPERHANGER—Expert paperhanger will work reasonable; can furnish everything required. Sproot. 324 8. Garrison av. PHOTOGRAPHER—Position as assistant in ilthographing or publishing house by man will nig to work. Ad. G 102, Post-Dispatch. PLACES WANTED—More places for windows steps and general bouse cleaning to do. Ad. 1 67, Post-Dispatch. ORTER-Sober and reliable colored man was sit, as porter or junitor; one who thorough understands his business. Ad. H 80, P.-D.

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SALENMAN—Young man, 21 years old, want position in office or as salesman in city o country; 2 years' experience in grocery busi ness. Ad. W 126, Post-Dispatch. SALESMAN—Sit. wanted as salesman in tailor ing or clothing store; best references. Ad. W 57, Post-Dispatch. (1

SALESMAN—Young man at present employed wents place in gents' furnishing or general merchandise; best of references. Ad. H 159, Post. Dispatch. (2 SALESMAN—Sit. wanted by experienced traveling salesuman; 14 years with last house; can control trade in Missouri, Arkansas, Okiahoma and Indian Territory. Ad H 48, Poet-Dispatch. (6) SALESMAN—Sit. to connect myself with manufacturer or jober, with special lines; am member of firm I travel for; have trade established with the best merchants in West and Southwest; I am permitted by firm to handle anything on commission basis and bank references; answer in full. Ad. Y 134, Post-Dispatch. SHIPPING CLERK—Shipping or receiving clerk married, age 25, best of references, 11 years experience. Ad. Y 105, Post-Dispatch. (1)

SHIPPING CLERK—Experienced shipping and re-ceiving clerk desires position; can furnish ref-erence; age 24 years. Ad. H 74, Post-Dis. (1) SHOE BUYER ears' experience, wholesale, would also con-manufacturers' agent; can furnish very best ences. Ad. St. Nicholas Hotel. (92) STENOGRAPHER—Graduate of Yale and St. Louis Law School wants stenographic position in law office. Ad. H 200, Post-Dispatch. (6) STENOGRAPHER—Position by young man stenographer; 8 years' expendence in railroad and other commercial lines. Ad. W 195, Post-Dis. (1) STENOGRAPHER—Young man with some know edge of stenography desires position; small sal ary. Ad. G 192, Post-Dispatch. STENOGRAPHER—Situation by a good stenog rapher, young man; Al references. Ad. W 110 Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced stenographe bookkeeper and general office man, willing work; Al references W. O. Y., 2837 Ann av. STENOGRAPHER—Position by competent young man stenographer; 21; 5 years' experience; best of references furnished. Ad. G 125, Post-Dispatch. STENOGRAPHER—Wants work of evenings as stenographer or for office work. Ad. G 130, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Employed part time, wants outside work; good work cheap; called for and delivered. Ad. G 82, Post-Dispatch. STENOGRAPHER—Competent stenographer so licits work after business hours; own machine Ad. H 93, Post-Dispatch. TENOGRAPHER—Experienced railroad stenographer and office c'erk desires position; beat references furnished as to ability, etc.; good appearance; age 23 years. Ad. W 52, Post-Dis. (7) TURN OVER a new leaf and save time and money using operators of Oliver Standard Visi-ble Typewriter; beautiful work and most of it easiest; ou employment bureau free. The Ol-iver Typewriter Co., 815-817 N. 9th st., Cen-tury bldg.

TYPEWRITER—Young man with own typewriter, quick at figures, first-class bookkeeper; best city references; will make himself generally useful. Ad. T 49, Fost-Dispatch. WAIST CUTTER—Experienced waist cu wants a position. Ad. H 50, Post-Dispatch. German, aged 28, clean shaven, A1 ex-wants position, hotel, club or refined house. W. J., 1800 Olive. WATCHMAN—Sit. wanted as watchman; first-class man; best business references. Lincoln, 411 E. Espenschied st., city. (1) WATCHMAKER—A perfect, good watchmaker; my age is 32 years; can furnish good references. J. Goodman, 1000 Morgan st.

MATCHMAN—Sit, wanted as watchman anywifere in the city, by strictly sober young man; three years' experience. Ad. W. H. Collins, 3035 La Salle at. (1) YOUNG MAN—Sit. by young single man, English and German, willing and handy, to do any kind of work; salary no object; will call at once on receipt of postal. Ad. E. K., 2216 Montana. OUNG MAN-19 years of age, wants sit. of any kind; good references. Ad. Y 121, Post-Dis. YOUNG MAN-Wanted, clerical position by sober, well-educated young man; first-class penman; Al references. Ad. Box T 82, Terminal Station. (1)

office experience; 71, Post-Dispatch. chance for advancement. B. E., 513 S. Broadway. SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE
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BOÖKKEEPFR-Sit. wanted by bookkeeper, bank experience and bank references. Ad. M. 71., 3016 Pine st. (7) MAN-Wants sit. in private family for room and BOOKKEEPER-Sit. wa keeper, quick at figures; 2 years exper Ad. T 138, Post-Dispatch. CHAMBERMAID—Sit. wanted by a colored girl as chambermald in rooming house. 210 S. 16th. CHAMBERMAID—Sit. wanted as chambermaid in botel or rooming house, or take care of bachelor home. Ad. W.5, Post-Dispatch. CLERK-Position anted by young lady for clerical office work; several years' experience. Ad. Y 86, Post-Dispatch. COMPANION—Refined lady wishes position as companion or care of children; references. Ad. \$310 Pine st.

COMPANION—Sit. as companion or governess by competent, intelligent young lady; neat seam-stress, willing to make herself useful. Ad. G 127, Post-Dispatch. COMPANION—Sit. as companion, roung or old hady or invalid. N. S., 307 N. Compton. (6) COMPANION—Young lady would like position a companion, housekeeper or seamstress, in first class family. Ad. H 35, Post-Dispatch. COMPANION—Refined lady wants position as com-panion in respectable family. Ad. E. M. Cook, 1011 S. East at., Jacksonville, Ill. COMPANION—Sit. wanted by lady to help with housework as companion for room and board Miss Frost, 814 Hickory st.

COOK—Middle-sged American woman, experienced in housework and cooking, wants position in small apartments where there is no outside work; good home and kind treatment, with small wages; give full particulars in first let-ter. Ad. Y 40. Poet-Dispatch. COOK—Sit. wanted by German woman; first-class cook; botel, restaurant or private family; tel-ephone 1879C 3416 Lucas. OOK.-Woman would like place to cook and do laundry work; can give references. Please call or write, 16 N. Ewing av. COOK—Competent woman wishes position small family; good cook and nice worker; washing. Apply 6205 Bartmer. Ad. G 110, Post-Dispatch: 200K-8it. by two competent girls, cook and housemaid; will work together or separate best references. 1402 N, 22d st. OCK-Sit. by mother and daughter as cook and house or dining-room girl, colored. Answer by postal or call 3020 Caroline st., rear. (sOK-Sit. by good colored lady as cook; references. 1487 Morgan. OOK-Situation by good, first-class cook; cooking only. 3533 Bernard st. OOOK-Situation by woman; good cook and gen eral housework; call Monday. 1124 N. Jeffer son av. OOK—Sit. by experienced cook; will assist in laundry or do small wash. Ad. Y 138, Post-D. OOK-Middle-aged German lady, good cook, vashing and froning, wants place in a small amily or else in a veldower's family; good lousekeeper, Address Mrs. Hinsel, 634 S. Grondway; go right up, third floor front. (7)

Business Announcements 10c s Line OK-Sit. by colored stri to do cooking of general housework in small family. 515 Theres. EMONSTRATOR—Successful lady demonstrator wants position; best references; widow; no engumbrance; or will calvass for very fine golds. Ad. Y 90, Post-Dispatch.

ISHWASHER—Sit. by experienced dishw colored. Call or write Emma Sweaney, Wash st. RESSMAKER—Sit, wanted by first-class dr maker and tailoress, in fashionable families; w and styles guaranteed. Ad. H 130, Post-Dis. BLSSMAKER—Experienced dressmaker designs, cuts and fits ladies and children's clothing; wants engagement; \$1.50 per day. Ad. X 89, Post-Dispatch.

RESSMAKER—Expert fitter and designer of ladies' fine gowis, opera clorks, etc., has one or two days a week disengaged; first-class city references; \$2.50 per day. Ad. 6 152, P.-D. DRESSMAKER-Would like engagements in fam-lies during slack season at \$1 per day; refs. Ad. G 139, Post-Dispatch. DRESSMAKER—Would like a few more engagements in families at \$1.25 per day during slack season. Ad. G 138, Post-Dispatch.

RESSMAKER—Experienced dressmaker and d signer would like more engagements in fai ilies; \$2.50 per day. Ad, 510 West End pl. DRESSMAKER—First-class dressmaker and ladies' milor wishes engagements in families; world take charge of department; best of references; terms reasonable. Ad. G 101, Post-Dispatch.

RESSMAKER—First-class dressmaker wishes engagements in families; shirtwaist, skirts, etc.; \$1.75 per day. 3702 Windsor pl. RESSMAKER—Dressmaker wishes work home; fancy dresses, waists and skirts; come to house for fitting. 2719A Lucas. DRESSMAKER-First-class dressmaker and lad tailor will work in families at \$2 per d 3602 Finney av. DRESSMAKER—First-class dressmaker wishes en gagements in family, \$2 per day, during dul season; 'tailoring references. Ad. Y 22, P.-D.

EMBROIDERING—Wanted, to do pieces of Batten-berg point lace embroidery; prices reasonable. Edith Corley, 1218 St. Ange av. GIRL—Sit. by neat colored girl to clean doctor's office or other offices. 2121 Lucas. BIRL—Sit. by colored girl in the evenings board, room and small wages. 11 N. 6th st. GIRLS—Sit, wanted by 2 girls, pantry or chamber work, at once. 1110 Locust st.

GIRLS—Sits. wanted by 2 neat colored girls, housework, dishwashing or laundry work; call 3 days. 2225 Lucas av. (7)

OVERNESS—Sit. wanted as nursery governes the day; can sew and embroider; references. G., 1731 N. 12th st. HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted by competent and refined widow as housekeeper. Ad. Mrs. S., 1329 Chouteau av. (2) HOUSEKEEPER—Position by young lady housekeeper for young widower with one or children, or eiderly couple. Call 2020 Pine. HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by German woman; expe-enced in taking care of rooming house; w accept rooms for pay; also good cook; city ref-ences. Ad. W 113, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by Catholic girl to assist willight housework in small family; no washin or outside work. 3582 De Kalb, second floor. HOUSEGIRL-Sit. by neat colored girl to assist with general housework. Call or write 2421 Kennerly. HOUSEKEEPER—Sit, by lady as housekeeper or cook in small family; best references. Ad. X 1, Post-Dispatch. MOUSEGIRL—Neat, respectable American woman wants position to assist with light bousework or plain cooking; good plain seamstress. 4138 Lee pl.

He DUNEGIRL—Situation by colored girl to do housework or cooking in small family. Call or write 2226 Morgan st.

HOUNEKEEPER—Situation by middle-aged lady to take care of home for party of gentlemen or widower; neat housekeeper. Ad. G 160, Post-Dispatch. HOUSEKEEPFR—Situation as housekeeper by lady with two children, for widower, with ow without children; good cook. Ad. T 47, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER-Situation as housekeeper. 1115 HOUSEGIRL—Situation by young lady to do ger eral housework. 2332A Eugenia st. HOUSEGIRL—Situation by girl of 16 to assist in bousework; small family; no washing. 3513 N. 9th st., third floor.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit, wanted by neat colored girl to assist with light housework in small family. Apply 1822 Morgan st. HOUSEKEFFER-Sit. as housekeeper by lone womau; good housekeeper. Ad. T 15, Post-Dis. HOUSEKEEPER—To work in boarding house housekeeper by young widow with 1 child years old; call or write. Mrs. Butler, 818 8th st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. as bousekeeper or manager for hotel or large rooming house by lady of years; experienced; refs., if required. Adl G 115, Post-Dispatch. HOUSEGIRL—Sit. to do general bousework smell, plain family: no children. 3631 Case HOUSEKEEPER—Sit, wanted as working house keeper, refined widow lady, 35, for widower bachelor or reouting house; no objection to 1 or 'children. Call or ad. N. O., 3146 School st. IOUSEGHRI.—Sit. by experienced young womans as housegirl in small family; expect wages weekly; no postals answered. Cail or address, 812 S. 8th st., first floor. HOUSEKEEPER-Sit. by an agreeable, refined lady of education as housekeeper in widower's home, or managing small hotel. Ad. W 1. Poet-Dispatch. HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by middle-aged lady, un-encumbered, as housekeeper in a widower's home, or matron in an institution. Ad. Y 24, Yost-Dispatch.

USEGIRL-Sit, by next and intelligent colored irl. 2606 Lucus. HOUSEKEEPER-Sit. as housekeeper, exper-enced young lady; best references. Ad. N. S. 307 N. Compton. IOUSEKEEPER—An agreeable, refined, intelli-gent woman as useful companion or managina housekeeper for lady or gentleman of means; would travel. Ad. P. 57, Post-Dispatch. (73) HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted as housekeeper by young widow, unincumbered, for respectable widower; no objection to children; no triflers nee apply. Write 2646 La Salle st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position in first-class family a housekeeper by settled woman. Ad. 2315 Ran rolph. HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted as housekeeper with widower or small quiet family by capable, quiet unincumbered lady; small wages if can secur good home. Call or address Mrs. Caroll, 282 Washington av. (82 Vasanington with the Mouse of t IOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by young lady to d light housework and sewing; state salary; refs Ad. W. 64. Post-Dispatch. HOUSEKERPER—An agreeable, refined, intelli-gent woman as useful companion or managing housekeeper for lady or gentleman of means would travel. Ad. F 57, Post-Dispatch. (7)

HOUSEKEEPER—Educa'ed widow, no encur brance, elegant bousekeeper, would like pox tion wifn elderly couple or bachelors' quarter aatisfaction guranteed on interview. Ad. 124, Post-Dispatch. HOUSEKEEPER-Sit. by middle-aged lad to as alst in light housekeeping; good home desired Ad. Housekeeper, 4018 N. Grand av. HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted by respectable wid ow, 30 years old, for bachelor or widower; far pish references; call Sunday or address 6506 S Broadway.

HOUSEKEEPER—Cultured English woman who is an experienced traveler wants a position as managing housekeeper in hotel, club, fashienable boarding house or gentleman's private residence is a trained nurse; would take charge of invalid or go as traveling companion; references.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE OUSEKKEPER-Six by colored lady for light bousekeeping. Elien Lewis, 121 6. 10th st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted by young lady worker; as housekeeper or restaurant work. or ad. Mrs. Rupe, 4220 Cottage av. HOUSEGIEL—Colored girls wants housework work in restaurant. 2650 Morgan, front. IRONER-Situation by colored lady ironer. Ma Cooper, 2810 Laclede av. ADY—Experienced, wishes position operates typewriter; can furnish Ad. W 56, Post-Dispatch.

LADY-Sit. wanted by competent lady with good references, to superintend rooming house of restaurant. Ad. Miss Martin, 1821 Kennett pl. LADY-Sit. by reliable lady; good worker; work of any kind by day at once. Ad. Druggist, 1800 8. Broadway LADY-Wants sit.; experienced in grocery sun dries. Ad. Y 19, Post-Dispatch. LADY-Of 36, thoroughly reliable, fair business ability, wishes World's Fair position or any kind of work; fair recompense; references. Ad. G 96, Post-Dispatch. LADY—Sit. wanted by lady in store or cal rooms; references furnished. 2620 Wash st.

LADY—Sit, wanted by lady; work in small private place for husband's room and board. Ad. G 198, Post-Dispatch. LADY-Sit. wanted by experienced lady as ma age: or assistant in World's Fair concession references. Ad. Miss Martin, 1821 Kennett in LADY-Sit. wanted by refined, intelligent maiden lady, 39, of good address, business tact, up to date, for reception room and assistant in studie or physician's office or bousekeeper in hotel or refined widower's home; best references; hunorable people only reply. Ad. J 19, Post-Dis. LADY-Sit. by refined lady, having income; will assist in some home for room and board. Ad. B 23, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRESS-First-class laundress wants was ing by the day; good references. 3424 Was ington av. LAUNDRESS-First-class colored laundress three first days in week. 1819 Launs av AUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by first-class dress; good references; washing to bring or go out by the day. 4145 Gratiot. LAUNDRESS-Washing and ironing wanted bring home by first-class colored laundress. Mrs. Jones, 2206 Morgan. LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted as laundress; washin and ironing to take home or go out by the day 4508 N. Spring.

LAUNDRESS Sit, by first-class laundress, cored; would like to go out two first days week 1507 Gay. LAUNDRESS-Colored woman wants washing take home. 4825 Cozzens. LAUNDRESS-First-class laundress wants washin to bring home or go out. 3045 Easton av. LAUNDRESS-Colored laundress wants washing bring home; gents or ladies' washing done; ref-ences. 111 S. Leonard, rear. LAUNDRESS-First-class laundress wants work by the day; colored. Ad, 1809 Market st., 2d floor. AUNDRESS-Washing and ironing neatly don 1529 Chouteau av.

LAUNDRESS—Situation by colored laundress to sout by day. Frances Jones, 1311% Franklin av rear. LAUNDRESS Situation by laundress by the day 2718 Wash st. LAUNDRESS Situation by colored laundress bring washing home. 2821 Laclede av., res LAUNDRESS—First-class laundress wants small bundle washing to take home. 4838 Maffitt.(2) LAUNDRESS—Situation by Swedish woman to go out four days in week; washing or house cleaning. 1801 Washington av.; side entrance, basement.

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rooms; board if desired; co LAWTON AV., 2919—Nicely furnished room; \$1.50; board if desired. (7) board; all conveniences; home of

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LOCUST ST., - 8107—Choice rooms, with first class board; all conveniences; southern exposure. LOCUST ST., 1631-Front and side rooms, with board; southern exposure. LOCUST ST., 3039—Very warm and light rooms; excellent board; good service; very reasonable. LOCUST ST., 2930—Warm rooms; excellent board; rates to parties of gentlemen. Kinlock C 738.

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FLAT WANTED—Couple desires flat of three rooms; steam or furnace heat; West End. Ad. W 33, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT WANTED—Furnished flat, 2 or 3 room with heat; 30 minutes' walk of postoffice; pe manent. Ad. 1506 Chemical bldg.

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HOUSE WANTED—Five-room house, with bath southern part of city; state price and location Ad. H 177, Post-Dispatch.

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ROOMS WANTED—Two or three furnished room for light housekeeping, in good location, by re sponsible party. Ad. H 142, Post-Dispatch.

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ROOMS WANTED—One large or two small unfur-nished rooms; must be reasonable; three adults employed: for light housekeeping. Ad. G 71, Post-Dispatch.

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OOMS WANTED—Three picely furnished rooms light housekeeping; no children; permanent state price; West End preferred. Ad. T 38 Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—Four or five unfurnishe rooms, east of Grand; vacant by 12th. Ad. P 525 W. Theresa.

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ROOMS WANTED—Couple want nice connecting rooms for light housekeeping; near in; particulars. Ad. G 73, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—Two rooms for light house-keeping for man and wife in southern or West End part of city by Feb. 10 or sooner. J. L. M., Valley Station.

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OOM WANTED—Gentleman wishes room, cen tral location, where there are no other roomers good price paid. Ad. Y 107, Post-Dispatch.

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Y 73, Post-Dispatch. ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Room and by couple between Easton, Cabanne, King's way, Union; front room unfurnished; limi Ad. Y 170, Post-Dispetch. ROOM WANTED—By couple with infant and 5-year-old child, large front room with two beds; private family; no other boarders; permanent; state terms. Ad. Y 120, Post-Dispatch. ROOM WANTED—Colored lady wants room for light housekeeping; must be south of Finner, between Taylor and Vandeventer av. Ad. N 2, Post-Dispatch. BOOMS AND BOARD WANTED—Two rooms and board for man, wife and two grown sons. Ad. 761 N. Euclid av. ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—By a young couple, front room and board in private family wibbin 2 blocks of Vandeventer and Finney; etate full particulars. Ad. Y 4, Post-Dis.

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which the watchman was sum-What the Watchman Saw

Rather a decent looking fellow he was, loc; quiet, sober in manner, evidently suf-lciently nool-headed not to get panicky without some cause. He told a straightfor-

without some cause. He told a straightforward story.

"But there's something beyond me in it all. Mr. Holmes," he explained. "I'm not a skeery man and I don't drink a drop, but his thing I saw got on my nerves. I got a look at her face—it's a woman all right, and the face is that of a very beautiful woman, too. And it was a young face—but, Mr. Holmes, as God hears me, it was somehow the oldest young face I ever saw! Anciers—that's the word, Mr. Holmes, just ancient—until it seemed to me like as if it was a face out of some old picture book I've seen when I was a boy! And now, believe me or not, as you please, but this thing, this woman, or whatever it may be, prayed to that there Mercury status in the place when she finished her baby-song! Yee, Mr. Holmes—prayed to it and knelt down to a later!"

"A statue of Mcrcury?" repeated Sherlock Holmes.

"One of those artist fiddle-de-dees?" broke in Mr. Rufus K. Johnson. "Mercury at Play," or some such nonsense. It ought to be worth praying to-dt cost us as much many as a church. almost!"

And then the watchman finished his story. He had inadvertently startled the strange figure, upon which, with a low cry. 6 rose and darted toward the western gate. He followed, but it was too swift for him, and, running south on Union avenue, had disappeared in Forest Park, finding shelter in the deep woods and thick at dergrowth. This was all he had to tell.

"I'll ask you to come and see me again tomorrow forenoon." Holmes said to him, at the close. "And one thing more, Jar, vis"—this was the fellow's name. "You don't drink and you're steady enough in other wars, but you're not getting sufficient sleep. You shouldn't cobble shoes most of the day, Jarvis after serving as a ratelman throughout the night!"

Modderment sprang into the man's face.
"You need not be astonished, Jarvis," remarked Holmes. "No man can cobble with-manything the stamp of the cobbler. Your status with awb-pricks and black!

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minute!"

"I am very sure you do not a greed
Holmes, courteously. The s Doctor Wattimes any, m' dear Rir. Johnson."

"Glad do know you!' smorted the visitor.
"Mr. Holmes." I am a plain business manpresident of the National Bank of St. Louisand nobody has ever taken me for
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"I shall be slow to call it such." san
Holmes. "Your time, I should say, was
took valuable to be given up to folly, my
tear siz."

The Specter of Portland Fiace

"Polly be damned!" cried Mr. Rutus K.
Johnson. explosively. "Yet that's just
would you say, Mr. Holmes, if I told you
that Portland place was being visited by a
specter?"

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proof of respectability. I am curious to
hear of this American appartition."

The sil. Louis banker few his chair near
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in the face.

"On another occasion a private watchman
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the grass, awaying to and fro in the attitude of a mother soothing a child to rest.
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s to the other. In point of esteem, morning," he said. "And I don't mind ventre, the Greek Hermes is somewhat to the Roman Mercury. He is to the Roman Mercury. He is to the Roman Mercury. He is to the delty of science and learned combines the triple dignities of other, priest and king."

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which the developments of the next day proved to be the case.

Holmes dawdled the day through.

"There's nothing to be done until night," he said, smiling at my look of surprise. "At 8 o'clock tonight. Watson, we shall have a queer visitor—and then it will be time to move to the finish. Be patient, my dear fellow! The game is about to be played out!"

At 8 o'clock there was a hesitating knock at the door.

"Come in," called Holmes.

The man who entered was sunburned almost to blackness, but he was American or English. all the same, and a pretty disreputable specimen of either race. He was a hard drinker, that was certain; his face seared and bloaded from dissipation. His eyes were shifty and furtive just now, but the general suggestion of his aspect was that of recklessness.

"I do not know who you are," he began, sullenly—and then Sherlock Holmes interrupted him.

"You don't need to know," he said.

"You're here because you've lost something that you're extremely anxious to find. And now you'll go with us until we're through with you!"

"I'm not so sure about that!" growled the fellow—and as he spoke Holmes elbow rested on the table between them and a revolver in Holmes' hand was pointing at the speaker's breast, jit was rather a neat tableau grouping.

"You'll come with us, my friend," spoke Holmes quietly. "first, because you wish to recover that which you have lost, and dead woman at the feet of the bronse and and deen typing that provides fair to their hands. But I got away—and I fell into their hands. But I got away—and I fell into their hands. But I got away—and I fell into their hands. But I got away—and I fell into their hands. But I got away—and I fell into their hands. But I got away—and I fell into their hands. But I got away—and I fell into their hands. But I got away—and I fell into their hands. But I got away—and I fell into their hands. But I got away—and I fell into their hands. But I got away—and I fell into their hands. But I got away—and I fell into their hands. But I got away—and I fell int

Naturally the story of this strange case created a profound sensation. The woman of the White Tribe had escaped from her jailer. With a woodcraft due to life in the Mindanao jungles she had hidden in the country just beyond the World's Pair grounds, venturing out only at night. Her yearning for the child from whom she had been separated accounted for the fascination which children possessed for her. A glimpse of the Greek woman and child in the World's Fair camp had led to the murder, the half-savage White Tribe woman imagining the child to be her own. All this came out later. But I was utterly unable to comprehend how Sherlock Holmes had reached the strange secret dominating chis case. I questioned him as to its developments.

had reached, the strange secret dominating this case. I questioned him as to its developments.

"It was far from difficult, my dear Watson," he said. "As soon as Jarvis, the watchman, told us of the beautiful woman with the ancient picture-book face, who worshiped the statue of Mercury as images of the gods were worshiped of old, I knew that I confronted a mystery that called for daring reasoning. Then came the murder of the Greek woman and the disappearance of her child. The strange woman had shown that children fascinated her. In the Mercantile Library I showed Jarvia some line illustrations of the Greek feminine type and he exclaimed that they had exactly the face of the woman who worshiped the statue. Next came young Reginald Sanford's story of the woman and child in Portland place; and I knew that the child was the baby of the murdered Greek woman. It came to me then that the Roman god Mercury and the Greek god Hermes were identical, and I felt that the Portland place woman worshiped the statue as that of Hermes. Greece, you see, always in evidence—and a very ancent Greek apparently come to life in the twentieth century. Suddenly the recollection of something I had read concerning in White Tribe of Mindanae, the survival of an ancient Greek colony, fasshed across my mind. I confirmed this vague recollection at the Mercantile Library. And then, Watson. In the Post-Dispatch I read that a concession called The Philippine Concession had been granted by the World's Fair, and thee this exhibit would astonish the world by presenting living proofs of the survival of an ancient greek colony, fasshed across my mind. I confirmed this vague recollection at the world of the White Tribe had second. The advertisement in the papers which was so worded that it would certainly attract the attention of the party from when, I felt sure, a female of the White Tribe had second. The advertisement in the papers which was so worded that it would certainly attract the attention of the party from when, I felt sure, a female of the W

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"Why Did I Come to You, Mr. Sherlock Holmes? I Came to You Because I Want the Whole Thing Cleared Up."

FROM chambernald to the wife of a min-ing king, and all in three days, is the story of Jean O'Neill, who was married to John Oldham at Salt Lake City last week.

Miss O'Neill is a Scotch lassie, who came to this country only a year ago, and secured em-ployment at the St. Elmo Hotel as waitress and housegirl. She is 22 years old, a blonde and plump. The girl has no relatives in this country. Mr. Oldham is 72 years of age He is one of the crowd of hardy "forty-niners" who cam-west in the gold rush of 1849. For 26 years he has been a prospector and has made and lost several fortunes. Since 1878 Mr. Oldham has made no less than 20 strikes. He had been a bachelor and had made his fight for gold alone. His life had been as a thing apart from women. No love affair had ever crept into it.

Ten years ago, when he made his greatest strike, he began to think of what a home might be. Soon, however, his fortune was swept away

savings "went to the bad," and the aged prospector began again his search for the yellow

"If I ever again make a strike I shall go back to civilization." declared the miner, "and marry the first good woman to whom my heart turns," So last week, with \$150,000 to his credit in bank, Oldham started to San Francisco to find himself a wife. For years he had heard of the Golden Gate City as being the home of the prettiest girls in the West.

"I will go there." he said, "and select the prettiest of them to preside over the home I will build with the gold dust I have dug out of the And so Mr. Oldham started for 'Frisco. But

it happened that the little god of love had con-cocted a scheme to waylay the aged lover before he got out of Utah. Hardly had Mr. Oldham reach Salt Lake City before his heart had been

Mr. Oldham drove up to the St. Elmo Hotel late one evening. He asked for a room, the best in the house. Five minutes later the aged mining king was stretching himself before a big log fire. Pipe in hand, day dreams came and went. He saw in the clouds of smoke the woman fancy had pictured as his wife. There was a knock at the door and Jean O'Nelll entered.

"Did you ring, sir?" she asked in broad Scotch.
Oldham, startled, looked up. Standing before
him he saw the pretty Scotch girl. When she
left the room he went to the office and asked the clerk to arrange with the housekeeper so that he might be introduced to her. This was on Saturday. On Sunday Oldham

met the girl and asked her to be his wife. Jean pondered for a day and then consented.

Meanwhile Oldham had loaded her down with presents. First he bought her a fine silk dress, then a \$200 gold watch, a diamond ring and many other things.

One day later the couple were married and started on a brief honeymoon tour to San Francisco. Both were as happy as two children.

Miss O'Neill's parents were employed for many years on the Douglas estate in Scotland, where her mother is now gatekeeper. She has been planning to save enough money to bring her mother over from Scotland. mother over from Scotland.
"I had saved just \$100 when I met Mr. Oldham," the girl said today. "Now all is clear, for my husband has promised to take me to Scotland to see my mother after our trip to San Francisco. After remaining there for two months we will start back to America, our mother accompanying us. Mr. Oldham is a New York man. We will visit his old home to see it any of his relatives are still alive. We will see to it that every one of them receives a present from the bonanza king and the chamber-

Some of the Curious Conundrums Which Nature Propounds to Puzzle People

NATURE sometimes does things with the

For years she has been propounding many little standing jokes and conundrums and asking people to guess at the answers. Some of the little problems, for the solution of which no prize is offered, are scattered along the Atlantic

coast in out-of-the-way places, and are only heard of now and then when some one calls at-tention to the fact that an answer to the co-nundrum is still awaited.

One example is afforded by the "singing sands of Pascagoula." Pascagoula lies on the shores of the Gulf of Mexico in the southern part of Mexico.

Mexico.

The warm waters of the gulf wash gently up on a smooth and shining beach which looks like any other smooth and shining beach in that region. But the sands of Pascagoula beach have properties which the sands of other beaches do not possess—they are tuneful and can virg.

At odd intervals, when the tide is out the moon shining and the lazy swell of the summer seas breaks gently on the shore, a strange, sweet melody rises from the beach, and all the

The music is not lively, nor yet is it very mournful-just a pleasant, dreamy sound of singing, which wells up from the beach and

steals along the shore.

There have been various guesses at the cause of this phenomenon, but, so far, no one has been able to give a wholly satisfactory answer to this charming little conundrum propounded by A more gruesome riddle is offered by the Pal-atine Light, which has been celebrated in verse

by Whittier. Of fate years the light, which used to be seen at intervals off the coast of Block Is-land, has not been observed: if observed, it has not been reported.

Nutive Blank Jelanders who see the light are

chary of speaking about it to strangers, for fear of being laughed at. But there are well-authen-ticated instances of the Palatine Light having been seen not so very long ago, and any night the passengers on a Fall river steamer may chance to see it glowing beneath the bluffs of

Block Island. The story is that a ship laden with immigrants The story is that a ship laden with immigrants from the Palatinate of the Rhine was decoyed on the rocks by false lights and then set on fire by the wreckers, and that Palatine Light is the phantom of the old ship, come back to burn again as a perpetual reminder to the people of Block Island of the sins of their ancestors.

So the legend says; and the people who do not believe in phantom ships have sought in vain for some more reasonable explanation of the phenomenon.

The light is usually described as consisting of three pyramidal flames, which seem to be hov-ering over the surface of the water, though one account by an eye witness compares the light

with that of a fire seen through the window of a house at a distance.

The light, according to the best accounts, appears just before or just after a northeast storm. There seems to be no doubt that the Palatine Light is a real thing, and nature is still inviting answers to the riddle of it.

A third puzzle of the sort, which may be mantioned, and which still awaits solving, is a rather botsterous one. Nature has been uttering it ever since the white man came to the Connecticut valley, and nobody knows how long before.

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before.

It is known as the "Moodus Noises," and consists of a series of groanings and quakings, accompanied by the rattling of firearms.

All these amazing noises issue from a peaceful-looking hill near East Hadham, Conn. The hill is like any other New England hill, and no one has ever been able to discover why or how, every two or three years, it "takes on" so and disturbs the country for miles around.



Home, Mrs. Bryan Never Expects to Live in It Again.

RS. NANNIE M. BRYAN has been driven from her home because she had \$10,000.

Because of circulated statements that she keeps the \$10,-000 at her home and carries it on her person when she goes

out, she has been menaced to such an extent by burglars and footpads that she can no longer remain under the roof which has sheltered her for 15 years.

Her health has been undermined by the fears and anxieties which assailed her.

Her home, which had been a haven of rest, has become a hades of unrest.

She has not only been driven from it, but it is unlikely that she will ever live in it again or even

ever enter it again. The experiences she went through there have left such an impress on her mind that even the

sight of the house which was her home so long distresses her. Her only consolation is that she still has the \$10,000. Neither officers of the law nor violators

of the law have been able to get it from her. But she does not keep it where she lives nor

does she carry it on her person on the streets. Her experience has taught her that there is no

security or piece of mind, either at home or on the streets, for a woman who is reputed to keep \$10,coo in her home and carry it in her pocket when she goes abroad in the city.

T WAS in the course of stubbornly-resisted litigation that the report which resulted in Mrs. Bryan being driven from her home was given currency.

The Chicago Herald Co. was trying to compel Mr. W. S.

Beyan, husband of Mrs Bryan, to pay over \$10,000, to which it claimed it had a right, but to which Mr. Bryan as positively declared it had no shadow of right.

Every sort of legal expedient has been resorted to in the effort of the Chicago firm to get possession of the money.

All the attempts have failed and the reported reason was that Mrs. Bryan kept the money concealed about the Bryan residence at 3216 Washington avenue when she was at home and carried it on her person when she left the

As soon as this report was circulated peace departed from the Bryan home and privacy and security went away at about the same time.

The house immediately became the center of interest

for all the crooks in St. Louis.

They laid siege to the house. Burglars lurked about in the daytime studying the "lay" and figuring how to get into the house and then get safely away.

Mysterious sounds kept Mr. and Mrs. Bryan awake the long nights through.

Repeated attempts were made to break into the house. One night a burglar forced an entrance. Mr. Bryan and his wife heard the intruder moving about on the first floor. Mr. Bryan procured a weapon and started to hunt for the burglar, but the prowler took alarm and jumped out of the window through which he had entered and got away. The loss of sleep and the anxiety and fear impaired Mrs. Bryan's health to such an extent that it became imperative for her to leave her home.

The fear and suspense through which she had passed had affected her so seriously that it was app temporary removal would not do.

The change could not be deferred until arrangements for permanent removal could be made. Mrs. Bryan became so terrorized and her nervous condition became such that she declared she would not remain in the house another

As soon as possible the residence was rented. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan then went to the home of a friend in the suburbs and later they took apartments at a fashionable boarding house on Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan have no intention of returning to their home, and it is unlikely that they will do so, at least for a long time.

The terrors she passed through there have caused Mrs. Bryan to have a feeling akin to horror for the house which prior to the circulation of the false report was the dearest ce on earth to her. She shudders at the sight of the 

ORGANIZED FOR MUTUAL AID

NEW and unique organization called

being organized at Sarcoxie, Mo.

MISSOURI OLD MAIDS HAVE

A the "Old Maids' Mutual Aid." heing organized at Sarcoxie, M

which will be launched soon. Next year

being leap year, the society proposes to take advantage of the enportunity thus

afforded to lades who, having arrived at the years of discretion, are unmated and unloved. The members of the organization

Maid sisters of other states the cue, so they may form a trust similar that event-ually could be made into a national body

The constitution and by-laws bars wid-ows of every variety from membership

ews of every warety from memorally. Every widow, whether grass or weed, is regarded by the society as ineligible to membership on account of the advantage which experience always possesses over

experiment.

The object of the society will be to pretect its members and advance their matrimonial interests. Meetings will be
guarded by the usual lodge -restrictions
and no one will be admitted who is not
an Old Maid in good standing. Men will
not be permitted to even enter the lodge

house and avoids passing it if possible, and has not entered it since she left it to get away from the thieves

Mrs. Bryan can now go and come without the fear and annoyance which was hers when she lived in her own home. After the circulation of the report, Mrs.

By WM. S. BRYAN.

While legal matters were in progress there were published in the newspapers numerous statements to the effect that Mrs. Bryan constantly carried the \$10,-800 in coatroversy on her person.

This was false, since she had never had the money in her possession except on one occasion, when she knew that the plaintiffs were prepared to attach it in case they could locate it. But the wide publication of the statements made it not on'y dangerous for her to appear on the streets, but to remain at home as well: and we have been compelled to abandon our home, which we had occupied for about fifteen years.

On several occasions we were alarmed by efforts of persons to break into the the house during the night, and the danger was so apparent and evidently so great that I deemed it unsafe for my family to remain any longer in our home.

Bryan never left her home that she was not followed by one or more evil-looking men, who were watching for a chance to take from her the \$10,000 which she was supposed to be carrying with her. It became so that Mrs. Bryan did not venture out alone at all.

ered much, but she has not recovered from the effects of

her experience. The situation, as stated, grew out of the litigation between the Chicago Herald Co. and Mr. Bryan. He is an author and publisher. He is the author of "Our Islands and Their People," for the publication of which he entered into a contract with the N. D. Thompson Publishing Co.

book, and on Oct. 9, 1902, it assigned, with an indebted-

discount them and return the company the proceeds.

the Chicago company, but Bryan says he was not info He indorsed the notes and placed them in the Bank of court.

Commerce for discount, but learning that the Thompson company was about to assign, he, at the advice of his Mrs. Bryan to compel her to surrender the n attorney, draw the money out of the bank, notified the refused to comply and her case was also appearable in a notified the refused to comply and her case was also appearable a settlement. and a settlement.

A. A. McCormick, representing the manager of the Chicago Record-Herald, demanded that the proceeds of the notes be turned over to him, claiming that the notes were

Bryan refused to recognize McCormick, because the notes had been placed in his hands as regular commercial paper, had been placed in his hands as regular commercial paper, because the Thompson company was largely indebted to him and because he was liable on the notes which he had to him. He dismissed it on the ground that the fallow court had no jurisdiction.

VOYAGE MADE BY A WOMAN

O Mme. K. Auberin of New York belongs the unique distinction or having accomplished the fastest round trip ever made across the Atlantic. To bridge

and accomplished the fastest round trip ever made across the Atlantic. To bridge that stretch of water which lies between New York and Cherbourg, to make a swirt change of vessels there—catching a westward bound steamship almost as the gangplank was being pulled in—and to land in Naw York again within twelve days from the time of leaving this port is something unequaled in rapid ocean transit.

Mme. Auberin is a special stewardess. As such she accompanied from this port a family sailing by the Deutschland on a Thursday, reached Cherbourg at Il o'clock on the following Wednesday morning. caught the Kronprins at 6 o'clock on the same afternoon and landed in New York the following Tuesday, thus making the round trip in less than twelve days.

She was formerly a stewardess in the French line service to Havre, and was later employed by the American line in the same capacity. In search of a trained stewardess for his yacht, the Valiant, Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt obtained the services of Mme. Aubertin, and for two years she was in his employ. Then, when the Valiant was placed out of commission Mme. Aubertin bethought her of a plan by which she might continue her seagoing career, and announced herself as willing to become a special stewardess for those intending ocean, voyage. It was in this capacity that she made the record trip. voyage. It was in this capacity that she

The grandjury found an indictment against in charging embezziement. Bryan says it did so be He says it developed later that the house was heavily McCormick and Thompson, in their evidence involved at the time it undertook the publication of the avoided any intimation of the indebted

son company to Bryan.

The indictment was quashed, but Bryan was tri Two days before the assignment the company indorsed over to Bryan three notes of the Chicago Herald Co., agacquit and this was done.

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regating about \$10,800, with a request that he would a liscount them and return the company the proceeds.

The Herald company instituted a civil suit. Bryan declined to defend the case on the ground that the Thompson company was the real plaintiff. He saked to have the Chicago company, but Bryan says he was not informed. Thompson company substituted as plaintiff. Judgment was rendered against him. He appealed to the su

The plaintiffs instituted garnishment pro-

The plaintiffs meanwhile had applied to the circ As soon as the assignment was announced Mr. Bryan, for an order compelling Mrs. Bryan to surrender the macting on his attorney's advice, turned the proceeds of to a receiver. The order was issued, but Mrs. Bryan the notes over to his wife on indebtedness which he owed mated the move by procuring an order of prohibition

The plaintiff's attorney, Judge Selden P. Spences brought an action in the United States court to Mrs. Bryan to surrender the money to the receiver refused and the case came to trial before Judge I sitting for Judge Adams during the latter's vacation Judge Rogers dismissed the case on the orida

During the progress of these measures numerous of tempts were made to induce Bryan and his wife to give

up the money. up the money.

On one occasion a force of deputy sheriffs were sent to the Bryan residence late at night, with a warrant to assess this. Bryan on the charge of receiving stolen manay. Four of the deputies forced their way into the house and others remained outside.

Mrs. Bryan was sick and under the care of a physical. Her husband told the deputies this and insisted that the was not in a condition to go to the Four Courts.

The deputies said they would take her regardless of her physical condition, threatened to break down the deputies and they would do so, but finally desisted.

At length, after midnight, Mr. Bryan secured a hand by his wife, by talephoning to his friends, and it was accepted by Judge Douglas, who went to the house for the poss.

Mr. Bryan says that during the evening the incrementally offered to have the house and abandon ceeding if the money was surrendered to them.

Mra Bryan was tried in the court of criminal wife to give up the money in consideration of criminal proceedings being dropped, but that they disatly refused.

Mr. Bryan has brought suit against the Thempson pany for an accounting and actilement and ciaises an examination of the looks, made by experts, above company is indebted to him in the amount of \$70,000.

..................... PHINEAS FOGG BEATEN BY A POSTAL CARD FASTEST ROUND-TRIP OCEAN PHINEAS FOGG, who went around the could not make the circuit of the world in world in eighty days on a personally less than a hundred days. It was mailed in London. It traveled entirely around the world, passing through St. Louis and reached the starting point, as the post-

The removal from the house has thrown the thieves off



A large membership has been secured but this is the worst. A postal card has marks tell in exactly 77 days. heaten the record of Phineas, with three

already and new recruits will easily be sound because every day some blossoming days to spare.

Like the journ

The American Soldiers Who Go Away to the Country's South Pacific Possessions Are Returned on the Funeral Ships of Imperialism.



CROSS the lonely waste of waters that lie between this republic and its unrepublican colonial possessions in the Far of imperialism.

JULIUS HOFFM INFANTAY

DIED AT.

palling, came into New York harbor but a little while ago, the corpses of 350 soldiers of the republic constituting its cargo.

ANOTHER IS NOW ON ITS WAY TO THIS

They are the Transports of the Dead. A nation's voice hails them with the cry of

"Ship ahoy! Where from? Whither bound?" And a ghostly voice makes answer:

"United States government transport! From the battlefields, camps and pest houses of the Philippines! To the graveyards of America! Cargo of dead American soldiers!" It is the price of empire.

Mutely they return who departed with cheers ome from wars. Their government does not give out many facts concerning their homecomog, nor those left behind who must come home he truth, doling out information by piecemeal hen urged, minimizing the facts and the sigficance of the facts.

For they are beyond bearing witness on this arth to the infinite pathos of their sacrifice. The bugle's last call has sounded for them. They

are released from the service. They are timeexpired men.

O yes-time-expired men-for all eternity. The grim Transports of the Dead bring them home. They have no word to give those who await them. They have paid the price of empire and are now freed from its claim upon them. Their last task is done and there is nothing more for them to do. Nothing more-except to sleep in their quiet graves, these soldiers of the republie who died, lonely, homesick, horror-stricken, in a sinister land.

And so they are coming home.

The ships that bear them fly from their mastheads the joyful home-bound pennant. It is a signal hailed by all the wanderers of earth with glad heart-throbs and shining eyes. But the East voyage the funeral ships hearts of these home-coming American soldiers give no throb and their eyes are dull to the meanmortuary barks, silent, ominous, ing of the pennant that flies above them.

They, are Imperialism's dead.

T IS a day for national lamentation when one of these funeral ships comes into its home port. But the greater number of the dead thus borne homeward are from the American Southwest, that steadfast section of our country which refuses to yield to the glamour of empire. Yet it is paying the cost.

The great wealth-producing states of the vast Southwest -from them comes the largest proportion of money and men needed to maintain the new national policy. In blood and treasure they pay. From it all there arises no occasion for American pridefulness. There is no glory. There is no satisfying reward. There is only the conviction that the whole thing is a ghastly blunder or a crime. They strive to forget the meaning of it all, saying to themselves that American destiny will shape itself aright in the end.

And then one of these funeral ships come in with its cargo of American dead, the majority being from the Southwest, the silent ones who have no word to speak of on their dauntless lips. They are coming their sacrificing. Brave young southwesterners they were Gold—it could be spared without complaining, even for a blunder or in payment for a crime that could be atoned. But these splendid young lives-not all the repentance and n like guise. Rather does it seek to suppress restitution and sackcloth in all the wide world can make recompense for them!

The national cemeteries are being thickly peopled with them. But the most of them go home. Their ships are met at the piers by sad-faced men and women who claim The returning soldiers themselves tell no story, their bodies. And then they are taken home. The little

Army Casualties in

INDIANA INFANPRY

DIED AT CAVITE LUZON

the Philippines War department records 1898, to June 30, 1903: KILLED.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

Officers, 18; enlisted men, 225.

DIED FROM DISEASE.

-Officers, 54; enlisted men, 3117. Regulars-Officers, 3; enlisted men,

Volunteers Officers, 4; enlisted men, Total-Officers, 7; enlisted men, 145.

DROWNED. Officers, 3; enlisted men. Volunteers-Officers, 4; enlisted men.

Total-Officers, 7; enlisted men, 280. DIED FROM SUICIDE. Regulars-Officers, 5; enlisted men,

Volunteers—Officers, 6; enlisted men,

Total-Officers, 11; enlisted men, 73. MURDERS OR HOMICIDES. Regulars-Officers, 1; enlisted men, Volunteers-Officers, 0; enlisted men,

Total-Officers, 1; enlisted men, 102. TOTAL DEATHS.

-Officers, SD; enlisted men, Volunteers-Officers, 64; enlisted men,

Total-Officers, 153; enlisted men, 4701. Grand total of officers and culisted

time, their piteous graves are covered deep with American flowers. And on the graves and on the flowers fall the service of government transports bearing fresh American with their imperial cargoes, the still and cold corpses of tears of those who loved these dead soldiers of empire. and who mourn above them and refused to be comforted.

For these brave young souls-it was their luckless fate to follow Old Glory in strange paths. They are of the first American army that ever fought for imperialism. It was not their fault. They eplisted in the service because their country called its young men to arms. The fine inspiration of our war with Spain for the liberation of Cuba was still in the national atmosphere. That was a glorious war. American bosoms thrilled with the magnetism of its appeal to lovers of freedom. But the ironic consequence of the war to liberate Cuba was the temptation of imperialism, and the shapers of American national policy surrendered to this temptation. It was not the fault of these dead men. They

enlisted as soldiers of a republic. And they died for empire. Grudgingly are the details of their sacrificing made publie by the government whom they served. The press censorship of imperialism was a confession of the sin of imperialism. It was felt that the full facts of a republic's war for empire could not become known to the people without peril to the new policy. Yet in some shape, when insistence became too acute to be ignored, some of these facts had to

be made public. Even now, however, they are not known in their completeness. And when the funeral ships of imperialism come into their home ports, how reluctant is the government to furnish information that would reveal the entire significance of this unabated homecoming of the

JOHN KILPATRICK

ILLINOIS INFANTRY DIED AT MANILA

> The country is paying a bitter price for empire. It is paying far more than the price which had to be paid in order that Cuba should be set free. The record of casualties in the Spanish-American war affords a tremendous contrast to a similar record of the war in the Philippines. There were 274,717 American soldiers enlisted for the war against Spain in Cuba's behalf. The total American dead in this war-killed, died from wounds received in action, died from disease, etc.-was 2910. Even if the casualties of the navy are added to these of the army in the Spanish-American war, there is an increase of but 20, bringing the total up to 2930. And this American sacrifice was for freedom's sake.

How appalling is the record of imperialism in the Philish-American war. Yet the death list of American soldiers five times as many American soldiers were engaged. But the comparison does not end here.

in progress and their blood-cost must continue to be paid a place of record in the annals of the new order. for many weary years. It is a permanent service, this for many weary years. It is a permanent service, this voyaging of the funeral ships of imperialism across the directly waters that he between a republic and its imperial the dead, sail the wide seas, bringing home the sacrificed voyaging of the funeral ships of imperialism across the home. The ships that carry the living away and that bring the dead home are kept busy.

## Contrasted Casualties of Spanish-American War

SOLDIER

Total number of American troop engaged in Spanish-American

And imperialism demands even a more on the part of its soldiers. Some of the by madness to self-destruction. But right here is en-countered a heartbreaking truth. Insanity drives these sol-diers of the republic to suicide. But what drives them to

Their government itself answers the question.

"The war department," writes the Washington correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, "does not keep a record of insanity cases by reason of the fact that the majority, of these cases are merely melancholis and the men soon recover if they are sent home." Merely menalcholia—the melancholia of homesickness

They would recover quickly, these lonely young Americans in the service of imperialism, if they could but return home. The horror of their situation is upon them. They are engaged in such work as never before was imp American soldiers. Their souls sicken. On the outpost ippines by comparison. The total number of American sol-diers engaged in the Philippine campaigns to date is 60,000. of the tropics, in the hospital stations, they long for home, less than one-fourth of the total participating in the Span-their hearts aching with the wistfulness of it. But they cannot return home, because they are needed in the servin the Philippines reaches the total of 4854, or two-thirds ice of empire. And so the weariness and the loneliness more than that of the war with Spain, in which nearly and homesickness become unbearable and develop into acute

melancholia-and then follows self-slaughter But the imperial government keeps no record of these The Spanish-American war for the liberation of Cuba insanity cases, because they are due merely to melanterminated in 1898 and its records are made up and closed. cholia and the men would recover if permitted to return The campaigns of imperialism in the Phillipines are still home. A little thing, my masters! It must not be allowed

This is the homecoming of our colonial troops. It is the price of empire.

It is the price of empire.

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In South American Wilds E. Wands Returns From for the World's Fair of the Far Interior of the Land of the Land of the Land so.



IN A BALSA ON LAKE TITICACA.

Risked His Life on Tree Bridges Over Mountain Torrents-- Traveled 2500 Miles on Horseback -- Quarantined Many Months.



R. ERNEST HENRY WANDS, World's Fair commissioner to Peru, Ecuador, Colombia and Venezuela, has just returned to St. Louis from a two years' period of travel in the South

American countries to which he was accredited. His task proved to be exceptionally pictursque and adventurous, an exploration of tropcal wilds, in fact.

This was because, after placing himself in comnunication with the several governments of the atin republics visited, it was necessary for him lso to get into intimate touch with the respecive states constituting those republics.

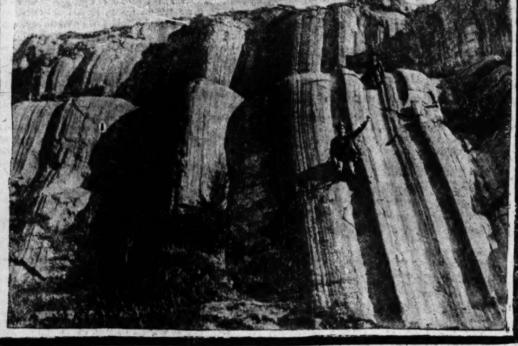
In the performance of this duty he had to penenown lands. He has ridden 2500 miles on horseack during the two years of his World's Fair nission. He has traveled much on foot as well. Ie has made many water voyages in the primi- fever. rees, a fall from which meant certain death.

The man who gets off the beaten line of travel n South America takes his life in his hands.

Mr. Wands left this country in December, 1901. le returned in December, 1903. He reports that is mission has been entirely successful. Peru, eundor, Venezuela-and even Colombia, desite the recent Panama trouble-will make comrehensive and interesting exhibits at the Vorld's Fair. He has their assurance to this ef-

To obtain these authoritative and official asurances Mr. Wands had to do some perilous lobe-trotting. The story of this travels, as told Traveling Difficult and Dangerous





THE RODADERO, CUZCO. PECULIAR STRATA OF GLACIAL FORMATION, HOW THE DESCENT WAS MADE,

another unacclimated visitor, a young Englishman, were the only foreigners of recent arrival who escaped the plague. On one afternoon four guests of the hotel where Mr. Wands

In July of 1902 a fire had destroyed something like 25 blocks ive native craft. He has crossed wild moun- of buildings in Guayaquil, these buildings being largely of ain torrents on rope bridges or on the trunks of bamboo, in order to lessen the danger of collapse during earthquaire shocks, and the yellow fever epidemic followed It is a peculiar fact that these disastrous fires, which oc every few years in Guayaquil, are invariably followed by visitations of vellow fever.

'On Sept. 18, 1902," says Mr. Wands, "having managed to get to Quito, the British consul wired me that I could pass through the quarantine if I came to Guayaquil at once, though all Ecuador's ports were then quarantined and Ecuathe governments of Peru, Ecuador, Venezuela and dor herself had established a quarantine against Panama, believed to be the originating source of these epidemics. The government kindly placed relays of horses at my service, and I rode the 200 miles to Guayaquii by successive stages, being in the saddle 32 out of 48 hours.

"But the opportunity was past when I arrived at the end "But the opportunity was past when I arrived at the end
of my journey and again I was detained in Guayaquii. At
one time I planned to escape by organizing a party to cross
the Peruvian desert, a vast stretch of absolutely desolate
country, which is, however, being gradually reclaimed by irrigation, but I was compelled to abandon this project,

rate deeply into the remote interior of almost unshelter for the natives sleeping in the boats at night. They are exceedingly quaint and pictures que and I have seen nothing like them elsewhere. One need not be apprehensive of

them pientiful on Lake Titicaca, practically an inland

## BY ERNEST H. WANDS.

World's Fair Commissioner to Peru, Ecuador, Colombia and Venezuela.

I have just returned from a two years' stay in Colombia. My mission was to interest these governments and their people in the World's Fair for the purpose of assuring the making of competent national exhibits.

This has been successfully accomplished. I found that the governments to which I was accredited cherished a keen realization of the importance of the World's Fair. They are more than anxious to reveal to the world the natural wealth and resources · of their respective countries. I came into close touch, not only with the federal governments

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exceptional perfi in a cruise aboard a bales, as they are sea-

orthy and the natives are skilful beatmen.
"A singularly interesting formation, whether natural or the work of man is not known, is the Rodadero, a remarka-ble "rock silde" on the mountain peak near Cuzco. To use a homely illustration, the Rodadero looks like a washboard placed on edge sideways, the grooves running straight up and down. Its slides are about 25 feet in height, and it is a favorite native amusement to descend them in a sitting posture, a sort of toboggan experience without the toboggansled. Each groove or slide is worn smooth, but, unless one is reckless as to the condition of one's trousers at the end of the slide, I should not advise an indulgence in "rodadero tobogganing," as the rock surface is decidedly destructive to cloth. In my opinion, the rodadero is a natural formation, the result of water falling over the rocks during some past

## Rich in Traces of the Incas.

"The interior town of Cuzco, in Peru. is rich in traces of the Incas and the Spanish conquerors of that country.
The foundations of an ancient Temple of the Sun—the Incas were sun worshipers—still exist in Cuzco, and a Catholic church has been erected on these foundations. North of the public plaza in Cuzco is the ancient Inca citadel of Sacsahuaman, a round-topped hill, just below the summit of which are three walled terraces. A little lower are the ruins of an old Indian palace, and below the Spanish town, on the far side of the hill, are the remains of a fortress, built by the Incas, this being a work of almost incredible engineering skill. There are three rows of fortifications, about 500 yards long, one behind the other. These are constructed of cyclopean stones, beautifully cut and placed to-gether with no mortar to bind them, but so well fitted one between them. The quarry from which came these gigantic rocks is miles distant. The walls constructed of these great stones are not in the ordinary simple curve, but are built like a ratchet wheel, and the fortress must have been

'In Colombia there are emerald, platinum and gold mines of surpassing richness. I believe the richest gold mines in the world are located there. Much English and American capital is invested, the American capital being principally invested in the Department of Antioquia—a department being the same as one of our states. The emerald mines are

ings having been purchased originally by wealt or belonging to the Catholic shurch. It is the Colombia also to make an exhibit of native ever, are made at Monte Cristo and Jis but their excellence is due to the qualit not to superior works.

prise the world by the extent and the significant exhibits at the World's Fair. The governments of Peru Venezuela, Colombia and Ecuador are ke to the benefits that will arise from comprehensiv Fair exhibits. They desire to attract the invercential to their respective. capital to their respective countries, and they appeared advertising value of a World's Pair exhibit. I advertising value of a treast the multitudes, it will sary to reveal, also, the most picturesque life. As a result, the South American ex-be tremendously interesting."

## IT IS NOT AN EASY THING FOR THIS MAN TO BLOW HIS OWN HORN

T IS about all that A. A. Coult can do to blow his own horn. It is so big and it takes so much breath to blow it that he has to breathe in short pants for some

time after each blow.

Mr. Coult's horn was not made for regular service. It only goes on a toot when a new year is to be welcomed or the election of a President is to be ratified.

Mr. Coult had a commendable ambition several years ago to own the biggest horn in town, and he had the one made which is shown in action in the accompanying pic-ture. The owner of the horn is rather a tall young man, but when he and his horn line up together the horn overtops him by

When Mr. Coult blows his horn he usualrests it on the back fence at his home. 3550 Cook avenue. If he takes it out on parade he has one or two tall young men walk in front of him bearing it on their When blown into it gives out a territying roar and rumble.

Three vaccinations are now compulsory in France. The first must be made during the first year of infancy, the second in the eleventh year and the third in the twenty-



## TWO LIVES SAVED IN HOTEL FIRE BY A

THIS is a story about the remarkable deed of a most extraordinary cat, but it's a perfectly true story, neverbeless, as you may learn by asking any well-known English cat fancier.

For Jim is an English cat, though of no particular old family, education or beauty.

But he saved two human lives by a deliberate act, and now he is the most eagerly sought cat in all England and this story is already a classic.

Jim's master is Landiord G. Bailey of the Warren House Inn. near Woking. Jim is a sa he were before had beard from Jim he possessed intellectuality and a will to do did dare above the necessities of skills.

Full rat catching no one guessed till a short time ago. He had always, however, shown a particularly human devotion to his master; shown a particularly human devotion to his master is blass into the found his sister-in-law, who had a sentinel was her out at the stiffing smoke particular old family, education or beauty.

Each night Jim chose as his bed a rug floor sank through. Jim kept a floor sank through the night target and affection for the hall, into which a set time ago. He had always, however, shown was eating.

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**\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** Notable Gathering of St. Couis Men of Money at a Log Rabin Dinner Where the Pabin Furnished All the Democratic Simplicity

INING with \$50,000,000 in democratic simplicity at \$28 s plate!

Evening clothes in a log cabin club! the pace!

This is what a notable group of St. Louisans has just been up to recently. The members of the was in the surroundings only. The banquet itself they were about to dine in a log cabin.

That's why the Log Cabin Club was organized. The clubhouse is a plain and homely structure ground for their Log Cabin Club quarters. out in the county, west of St. Louis, shaded by seeds, and long for more luxurious surroundings.

But they don't have to. That's where the charm

It's like the story Thackeray tells of a certain company of English noblemen who feasted on ba-Back to nature's heart with Lucullus setting con and greens and were delighted beyond measure. Bacon and greens were so piquant!

But the simplicity of the recent St. Louis feast

possessed as much of it as they needed-enough morsels that cost enough to buy a whole log cabin settle-

And the entire wealth of the Log Cabin Club

group are well-known citizens. Their very names was fit for the gods. And when the guests were seem to suggest money. You will find the list assembled around the festal board a sum total of cabin—but what of that? One could argue that this was seem to suggest money. You will find the list assembled around the festal board a sum total of only to accentuate the splendor of the feast. There's somelater on in this story. Most of them are so rich \$50,000,000 was represented. The group could thing peculiarly stimulating in radical contrasts, and it that a feast in a palace has lost its attractions for have bought the entire county if they had so demay be finely appetizing to allow the eyes to rest upon an them.

Sired. But they didn't want the county. They humble log cabin while the tongue is dallying with choice

ment and have a vast fortune left over. Nevertheless, the dinner took place in a log cabin. But such a cabin!

native forest trees. If the members had to dine in such a place they would consider themselves hay ty members were present, and stood for the total one crosses the threshold the order of the day is rich and quiet elegance. Solid comfort of the sort that makes a sum mentioned. But there were six members absent, and the wealth of this six footed up to \$25,000,000 additional.

The wolf of poverty will never howl at the door of this clubhouse.

The solid comfort of the sort that makes a man dig down in his pocket to pay for it is what the members of this club insist upon. They like democratic simplicity—but only as the whimsical masquerade of aristocratic luxury. Consequently the democratic simplicity must not be carried too far.

A mere suggestion is sufficient.

Once upon a time in our national history a famous.

HEN the attending members of the Log Cabin
Club seated themselves at table for this famous dinner, you would never have suspected that readout to dine in a log cabin.

Amere suggestion is sufficient.
Once upon a time in our national history a famous American ran for president on a platform of democratic simplicity. His campaign emblem was a log cabin. A plain everyday 'coon also figured in the premises. And in some manner it came about that hard cider was the proper tip-

<del>aa 3333333333333</del> Estimated Wealth of Members Attending the Log Cabin Club Dinner pavid R. Francis..... \$7,000,000 

## TWO SOUVENIR POST CARDS WHICH RACED AROUND THE WORLD.

westward. Both completed the circuit came back to the Milwaukee young who had started them on their jour-

The "westward ho" card won the race, making the circuit in 128 days. The progress of the other was more leisurely. It

ropean card clubs, and enjoying an extenice-I experienced no trou ble in securing the goodwill and aid of through which my "wanderers" passed. I forwarded an epistle to each of my cor-

-in opposite directions-to be posted at the and requesting them to do me the favor of erston. North. N. Z., Jan. 28, 1903. Miss reposting the "Eastward" card to the party east of them, and the "Westward" card to

On Jan. 1, 1903, at 1 p. m., I dropped both cards at the general postoffice in Milwaukee, and for the sake of explicitness we ner of this race. It started across the tinent to San Francisco, and was received by J. Bert Taggart of Palmreceived it Feb. 7, 1903. The Hon. J. J. Jellema of Madison, Java, Dutch East In dies, received it on March 11 and forwarded it to B. Dukoff Gordon, a retired British ent official of Allahabad, India,

who received it on April 3 He in turn remailed it to Mile Alba Alessandrini of Alexandria, Egypt, and she re-

ceived it on April 15.

to me and its final 27. The card arrived in Milwaukee and was delivered to me on May 8.

The "Westward's" time was 128 days. The 'Eastward's' and loser schedule runs; Departed from Milwaukee, Jan. 1, 1903.

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ple to associate with these other tokens of democratic sim-plicity. Thus it happened that William Henry Harrison's campaign for the presidency of the United States figures in our annals as a log cabin, raccoon and hard cider cam-

But do you suppose that Old Tippecance himself was crassly democratic as all this? Not a bit of it! He was an American aristocrat of gentle birth and good breeding, quite an impressive old chap, and much more accustomed to colonial homes of the White House pattern than to log cabins. And he knew much more of good old wines than of hard cider. As for 'coons—well, a 'coon hunt might be fairly exciting sport for negroes and poor whites, but 'cross-country riding after the hounds was the pastime for gentlemen of the William Henry Harrison type. It's pretty much that way with the Log Cabin Club

As a result, when they sat down to their \$50,000,000 dinner the other evening, each man in correct ev clothes, the wide expense of white shirtfronts los a yacht club just spreading sail for a trial cruise. One could have imagined the scene to be that of a notable hanquet in some European capital. Log cabin life? Not a hit of it! The lowly 'coon as an accompaniment? Perhaps so—but only as the word might have applied slangily to certain of the club servitors. Hard cider as the tipple? Well, yes, if you can contemplate the rarest and most costly viniages of champagne as a sublimated form of hard cider.

It was a dinner attended by St. Louis' solid men. Look It was a dinner attended by St. Louis' solid men. Long at the list which tells of the capital represented by them. There isn't an enterprise of any moment, requiring 'hig money" for local undertakings, in which some one one or more of them are not interested. The World's Fair clament is there in distinguished force, headed by President Fernola. Banks and trust companies and street railway systems and great commercial houses and mammoth manufact ring plants—all these and more are found typified in the gathering. The members of the Log Cabin Club are the Missians of St. Louis. Everything they touch turns to gold.

And so they relish the log cabin idea.

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They drove out to the chibhouse for this dinner in great state. Each man had his own trap, and horses and equippages were of the finest. It was to be a "stag" affair, and held in what a stretch of the fancy might call a log cabin, but it must be in the best of good form. And so, just as if they were in the richest clubhouse in London or Paris or St. Petersburg or New York, the members of the Log Cabin Club of St. Joule sat them down and enlegted their "log cabin" disner.

It was a case of \$50,000,000 diving together.

But that's inevitable at a Log Cabin Club the results of the standard. And so they relish the log cabin idea.

Romance of a Green Housemaid who Won a Millionaires Heart and a

Mary Comey, Immigrant Fresh From Ireland a Few Years Ago, Is Now Recognized by the Family of the Late PO COME over from Ireland "for John Lucas, Multi-Millionservice" in the states; to be

borough, N. J., in which he had a conspicuous reservation for Sunday meetings known as "the Lucas pew," and received socially as the head of a prominent Philadelphia family, could have called Mary Comey, his former maid, his wife, or introduced her as such.

True, his will had made an annual provision for her, but this was interpreted as marriy a aire Paint King, as His for her, but this was interpreted as merely a generous legacy from a whimsical old man to a faithful servant, rather than the due of his Fortune.

widow.

The friends of the family and the eight sors and four daughters of John Lucas by his first wife were amazed when it was discovered that Judge James C. Gordon, attorney for Mary aire really regarded her as his wife. In the hands of J. Burwood Daly, also an attorney for Mrs. Lucas, is an indorsement on a

letter made by the millionaire with reference to an insurance policy which he started to take out on behalf of the woman. In this he said: to do for you when taken away to the Great Unknown and with all I can do you are never satisfied with me or with any one in any capacity. All that my heart (a true one) thinks of doing fails. I must, therefore, regard my efforts to hold your true affections a palpable failure." There is also a letter which Lucas is said to have written to his former maid from Atlantic City. A lot of the old man's money was put in improvements at Atlantic City, by the way, and it was here that he died in August, 1901. His

econd wife was with him.
"It is strange," he wrote, "that you should at any time doubt the truth of my affection for you, and abandon me as you did on the fourth, leaving me alone and disconsolate. I forgive, but I shall never forget, and confider gone is hard to restore. I wrote to ask you to come down again, and if I should engage the room at Waverly for you again at the first of this month. To this you did not reply. Why inme feel more and more unhappy? Hastily with

Wife, and Will Get at Least One-Third of His

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These were revelations of relationship which fore known, and thus it is that before the case could be called for a trial before Judge Ferguson it was suddenly stopped with the

When Mary Comey first came to serve at the aristocratic Arch street residence of John Lucas she could be classified as "green." She had recently landed in this country, and was of the average serving maid class who go to employment bureaus when they first get over to America. Because of her ungainliness it was not be-lieved that she would be a success as a maid, but the Lucases said they would give her a trial. and she was forthwith installed. She was told her duties eventually would be of the house-keeping variety if she displayed the proper ca-

There was nothing apparently fascinating about the new maid. She had a rather awkward way. Her hair was black and "straggly." Her manner was quiet, and she rarely talked, but when she did it was with such a rich Irish flavor to her accent that those who heard her laughed.

tains the Irish flavor to her voice and adheres to her old country customs. The millionaire's first wife had not been dead very long. She was a woman known socially in Philadelphia, was president of the Woman's Silk Culture Society of America, and one of the managers of the Chi-

America, and one of the managers of the Chicago World's Fair.

The millionaire had elaborate memorials printed when his first wife died and sent them about to all friends of the family. He was more than three-score and ten years of age, but preserved his former virility and boasted that he was as young as the youngest boy in his family. The new maid servant went at her duties in a mysterious, unostentatious way. The old man was absent from home a large part of his time, busy with the affairs of his great paint plant, which he had established in the early fifties, and looking after the communities which he establooking after the communities which he estab-ilshed at Gibbsborough and Lucaston, N. J. It was not noticed that he paid especial attention

After Mary Comey had been with the Lucas

Various reasons are given for this dismissal. Certain it is, that the millionaire had no hand in it, for shortly after her discharge she located in the Eighteenth street residence, at that time an unpretentious-looking place. It was not long before Lucas himself came to make it his tem-porary home. The modest, two-story building was pulled down and an effective front was put to the structure and another story added. For her cheap servant maid costume Mary Comey exchanged fashionable gowns. At the shops in the neighborhood where she commenced to contract bills under the name of "Mrs. Lucas" it was noticed that she was wearing diamonds. At first it was thought in the neighborhood that she was the niece of the old man, but to some she was introduced as Mrs. Lucas by him—and this is part of the evidence upon

which her attorneys have greatly counted.

Those in the neighborhood were accustomed to see a splendid pair of horses and a victoria roll up to her door each afternoon. Sometimes Lucas would join her and the two would take Mary Comey

credit was liberally granted her at all places where she traded, for in addition to his large fortune the millionaire was a member of the Union League Club, the Albion and Transcontinental societies, and was for years president of the Society of the Sons of St. George.

None of his friends or the family would credit the reports as to the visits of Lucas to the Eighteenth street house. These reports caused special alarm at Gibbsborough. It was here that his main paint plant was located, and here that he had laid out a picturenque spot of 40 acres, he had laid out a picture que spot of 40 acres, surrounding a large lake, about which he had built a mansion for each of his sons. This com-munity which he had founded was greatly startied when it was announced that Lucas had planned a trip to Jamaica and that Mary Comey

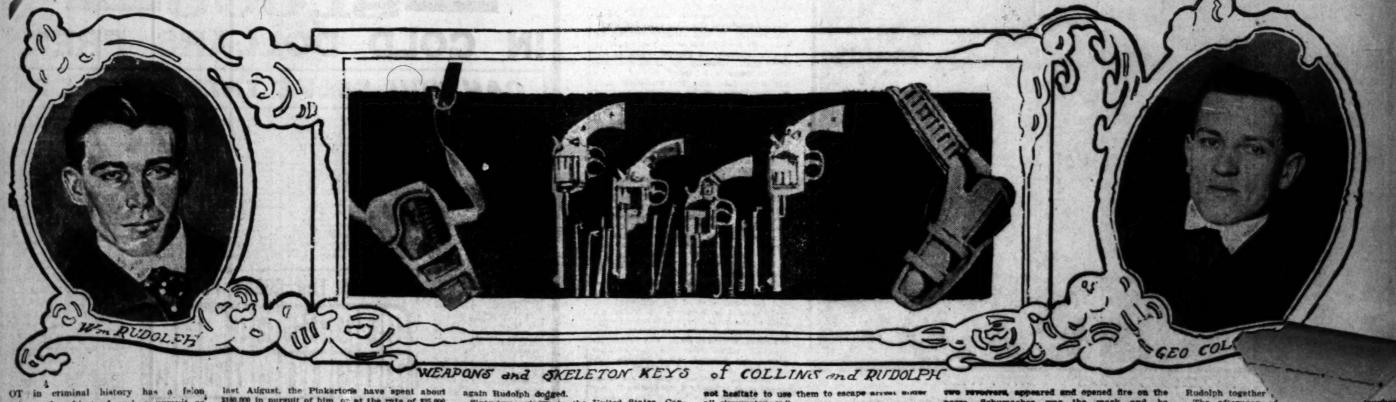
Upon her return from this trip she asserted with more vehemence than ever her legal right to call herself "Mrs. Lucas."

During the summers she was most conspicu During the summers she was most conspicuous at Atlantic City. She displayed jewelry valued at thousands of dollars and paraded regularly on the board walk with the old man. Hotel registers have been produced and were ready to be put in evidence at the orphans' court showing that the millionaire registered Mary Comey as his



erty to say what amount Mrs. Lucas will It stands to reason that she will have a sum, as the case was so suddenly ended. put in a claim for her full dower right of third, and insisted that it was legally he every proof showed that Mr. Lucas ras his wife. There was no ceremon

PURSUIT OF RUDOLPH. THE "MISSOURI KID." IS THE MOST COSTLY BURGLAR CHASE ON RECORD



OT in criminal history has a felon been the object of such a pursuit as that which is now being made for Wil-linm Rudolph, "The Missouri Kid," bank burglar

accepted as a candidate for a

housemaid by a Philadelphia employ-

ment agency; to go into service with a millionaire's family; to be discharged,

have that claim that she was the le-

gal wife of the millionaire, and to

have that claim practically established

by an arrangement giving her dower-

rights of about \$1,000,000-this is the

remarkable life-history of Mary Com-

ey or, as she is known about her hand-

some residence at No. 2549 North

Eighteenth street, Philadelphia, "Mrs.

John Lucas, widow of the Paint King."

will not be known until Judge Fergu-

son of the Orphans' court, renders his

decree, but no one estimates that it will

be less than a round million, for the es-

tate to which she lays claim has great-

ly increased since the death of her hus-

band, and it is now valued at between

HAT this romance of the last days of old

legal wife was so valid, none of the friends or

members of the family dreamed. Up to this time they have scouted at the suggestion that the paint manufacturer, recognized as a philanthropist, regarded as one of the most plous members of the church which he founded at Gibbs-

John Lucas was so real, or that the claim

of the former maid claiming to be his

three or four millions.

Just how much Mrs. Lucas will get

The American Bankers' Association has authorized the expenditure of "any amount" of money to capture the bank burglar because he blew open the safe of a member of the associstion and stole more than \$12,000.

The Pinkerton Detective Agency never in its existence made such efforts to capture a desperate man. He murdered one of the agency's best detectives. That means that Rudolph will be taken, dead or alive, probably dead, as it is known that he is heavily armed, and that un-

BEFORE Rudloph, who is only 20 years old, and his pal, deorge Collins, were arrested in Hartford last January, a sum of money had been spent to bring about that acture which was greater from the amount tales from the bank.

last August, the Pinkertone have spent about \$150,000 in pursuit of him, or at the rate of \$25,000 a month, and they say they are prepared to spend millions to effect his capture.

Of the several hundred detectives who are ex-

clusively engaged in the search for Rudolph, most is expected of the 12 men who are shadow-ing the home of Miss Marion Wade, in East

Miss Wade is Rudolph's sweetheart. Even. since his escape from St. Louis. Rudolph has written to her, and in one letter advised her to meet him in Winnipeg. Manitoba. The detectives secured this letter and hurried to Manitoba. But Rudolph's friends had warned him and he did not keep the appointment. Since then the Pinkertona say that Rudolph made his way through Cunada or the great lakes to the Atlantic and that he may now be in hiding in New York City.

to the Atlantic and that he may now be in hiding in New York City.

Marion Wade does not make a turn but what
the detectives see her. Two weeks ago she discovered that the servant girl her mother had
employed in Hartford was a Pinkerton detective.
The postman is met by detectives, who look at
the letture delivered to the Wade home.

A week ago a note from a friend of Rudolph
was found inside the cover of a milk can delivced at the Wade home. This make a look of the cover of a milk can deliv-

again Rudolph dogged.

Sixty-two prisess in the United States, Canada, Great Britain and France are being watched by detectives, as are about 160 work-

watched by detectives, as are about 19) work-houses in this country. It is believed that Rudolph, realizing the enormous sum of money which is being used to effect his capture, will commit some cume in order to be sent to prison and that he will seek the prison as a refuge from his relentiess pursuers.

Thirty-five detectives are watching the steamship lines and the salling vessels at all American ports. Every liner that leaves New York has on board a Pinkerton man and he makes the trip across the Atlantic, to make sure Rudolph is not on board. All other vessels are watched until they get out of quarantine. All vessels bound for South and Central American ports are searched before they leave port.

The state of Missouri has offered a reward of 1900, the American Bankers' Association has offered \$250 and the Pinkertons have offered \$250 reward for the capture of Rudolph, but this prise money is considered inconsequential to the importance of securing Rudolph.

In the circular announcing this reward William A. Pinkerton ways in large black type:

"Officers attempting to arrest Rudolph are warned that he always carties frearms and will

not hesitate to use them to escape arress under all circumstances."

Rudolph first came into prominence five years ago, when he was only 15 years old. He and a number of companions broke into the home of an aged couple in Stanton, Mo., his home, and after binding and gagging them, applied hot irons to their feet all night to force them to tell the hiding place of their money. At daylight, when Rudolph and his companions escaped, the aged couple were nearly dead.

Rudolph then disappeared and the Pinkertons have traced him through the West, where he committed many burgiaries and served several

committed many burglaries and served several small terms.

On the night of Dec. S. 1903, Rudolph and George Collins blew open the safe in the Bank of Union, at Union, Mo., and secured a little more

Union, at Union, Mo., and secured a little more than \$12,000.

Three weeks later Charles J. Schumacher, one of the best known and high-salaried of the Pinkerton detectives, located Collins and Rudolph in a cabin standing on a prominence just outside of the little town of Stanton, Mo.

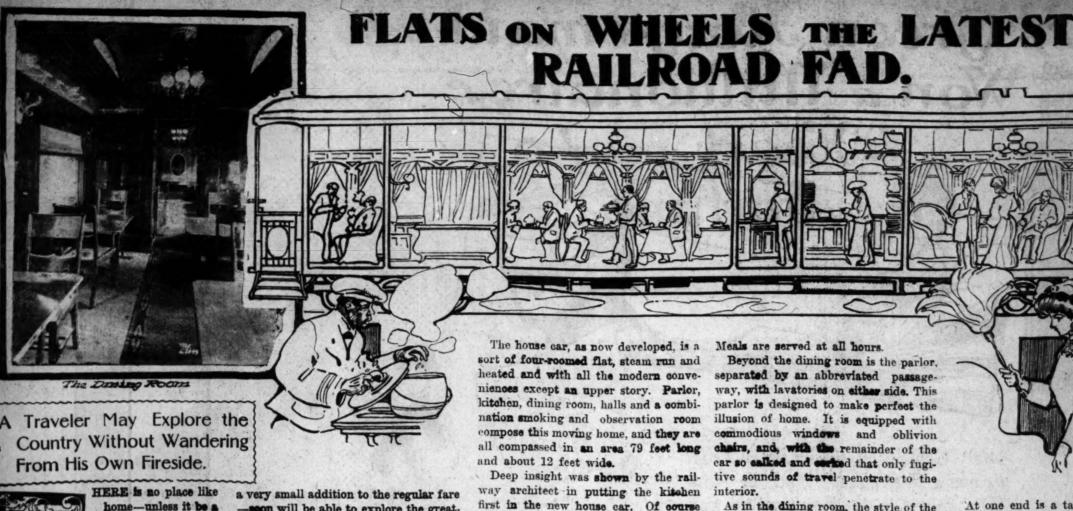
On Jan. 3. Schumacher secured warrants for the men and with three local constables approached the cabin. When they were within the yard, and perhaps 20 yards from the house, the door opened and Rudolph and Collins, such with

two revolvers, appeared and opened fire on the posse. Schumacher was the mark and he dropped dead, riddled by bullets.

In the retreat of the posse the two bank burglars—now murderers—escaped. Many other Pinkerions hurried to the scene. In the cabin was found a single slip of paper on which was scrawled the legand: "George Collins, Hartford, Cons..."

The afternoon of with Detectives Butler, as, closed in on the Allyn a

RAILROAD FAD.



home—unless it be a -seen will be able to explore the greater part of the United States and still rehouse car such as

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tween the Atlantic

P ETER COOPER nor Robert Fulton most important railway systems behave made any mention of the seaboard and Chicago this week. By house car or boat in their dream of on a smaller scale-of many dining violated in making this parlor a limited means of this latest type of luxurious steam. But if they had such a dream it rooms on Fifth avenue. It is done in edition of a real town house reception railway accommodation the traveler-at has come true.

The house car, as now developed, is a Meals are served at all hours.

Beyond the dining room is the parlor. separated by an abbreviated passageway, with lavatories on either side. This parlor is designed to make perfect the nation smoking and observation room illusion of home. It is equipped with compose this moving home, and they are commodious windows and oblivion all compassed in an area 79 feet long chairs, and, with the remainder of the car so calked and corked that only fugitive sounds of travel penetrate to the way architect in putting the kitchen interior.

As in the dining room, the style of the parlor is colonial-truly revolutional in railway architecture-the walls being of green burlap, with a frieze decorated in tvory relief. Mahogany is the prevaildining room abutting on the pantry. tions of car design have been artistically The dining room is an exact duplicate tions of car design have been artistically mahogany and after a colonial pattern. room.

At one end is a table for books and of the room is in the Empire style. The periodicals, and over it a large oval mirror set in an ivory colonial frame. In are cut down to the floor, affording an other corners are up-to-date libraries, in quaint bookcases of antique pattern.

Beyond the parlor and in the rear of the car is the smoking and observation room, with windows everywhere and movable chairs. A deep Turkish carpet covers the floor and the general design

ceiling is domed and the end windows uninterrupted view of the receding landscape. The rear platform-as a cort of footnote-is provided with an awning so that it can be used as a wie when the weather is fine. All to all the house car promises to be a blessing on

House Car Is Four-Roomed

All Conveniences.

Flat, With Steam Heat and

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Deep insight was shown by the rail-

the kitchen is entirely cut off from the

other apartments, and the house-car

dweller need never know from whence

comes the dinner daintily served in the



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CHARACTER factory is rapidly completed.

nearing completion in Chicago. This several years over the plans of the character factory, a museum of memories, a library of ideals, a university of fellow-ter factory and is now confident that he character factory is intended to be has established an enterprise which will be have endure.

"The Millard Avenue Church will be character factory, a museum of memories, a library of ideals, a university of fellow-ships, a home of ministries, a hospital of healing, a temple of inspiration, a church of practical Christianity. Our apothegms

shade is a deer, a lion, a fox, an ostrich other part of the picture will be a path leading from the feet of Eve to the gate of their primeval paradise. Outside the gate is the palm tree."

Mr. Krempel expects that this picture will be placed in the Fine Arts building. In addition to this butterfly portrait he has made a study for some years past of the reproduction of portrait work of no-table men. Recently he completed and sent to Rome a butterfly picture of the

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Each one of the three lines of agures in THE CENTRE OF THIS ADVERTIBLEMENT spells the name of a great city in the United States. This is a brand new pursus and can be solved with a little study at follows: There are twenty-six letters in the aiphabet, and we have used figures in spelling the cities instead of letters. Letter A is number & Common et al. The pursues of the sumber of the cities instead of letters. Letter A is number & Common et al. The pursues of the sumber of

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Fastest Automobile in the World Is Coming During Fair



Shoe Cap for Boys Who Go "Belly-Buster

Plenty of "Give" in Newly-Invented Stirrup



GREAT many riders are usable to achoroscopy to the difficulty for them.

As the accompanying picture will show, the idea consists of a spring stirrup, the mechanisms as arranged as to be concealed and protected by an appropriate casing and a Measure as the rider's weight is put on and taken from them with each leasy of this stock.

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Dry Land Yachting May Be the Next Fad



Cedestrom (Mme. Patti), says that her American tour is for 60 concerts remuneration is \$5000 a concert, with the e likes to accept them. The rate of party for the whole tour added thereto.

a year, a woman 1200 pounds and a child of In Finland and East Turkestan thunder-of six about 800 pounds.

things of life is a wonderfully simple affair, but none the less meritorious. It is designed to protect the shee of the small buy who delights in the exhibitating sport of riding his sled downhill "belly-whopper." Those who are familiar with the intricacies of this sport know that to guide the sied in its dash over the snow-clad hillside it is necessary for the rider to digone or the other shoetly into the snow. The shorter the turn or the greater the sled's speed the desper and the harder is the shoes become into the loy course. It is easy to imagine how quickly a pair of the best shoes is thus irreparably ruined.

The Nebraskan's idea is simply a metal tip that not only saves the shoes, but add, tip that not only saves the shoes, but add

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the world and upheld the Monroe doctrine.

Honorable J. E. Sush,

Pittelield, Illinois.

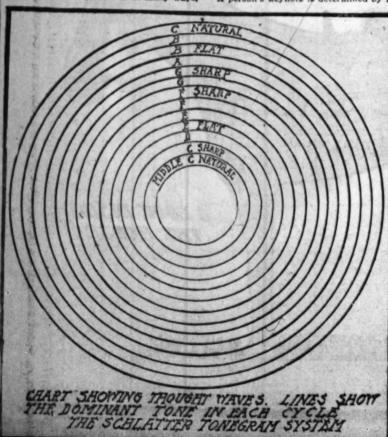
Thailingen to the estate of Mrs. Anna Knapp of near clistion was go out. The prize-winner smoked his cigar Chester, Ill. The other day Towser found held, the object of which was to smoke a 71% minutes, while none of the other com- a stone jar sitting beside the door. There cigar as long as possible without letting it petitors' record was over one hour.

To Open an Egg With Neatness and Dispatch

Find Your Keynote and All Will Be Well

RANCIB SCHLATTER of Le Roy, Ill., he says, and has become convinced that believes he has discovered the secret thought-transference is possible between of telepathy. He thinks that every any two persons of the same keynote who has a keynote and that persons who take the trouble to get into communication are constructed in the same keynote have thought transference. The wild consternation, he tore out of thought transference is natural.

The made experiments in many ways, "A person's keynote is determined by him from exhaustion and died.



precess of construction in the Darracq factory, in France, is from designs prepared
One engine is set over each axle front tires.

The machine, which is now in seconds and a mile on a circular course in intace.

deflated the wheels will ride on the steel tory, in France, is from designs prepared
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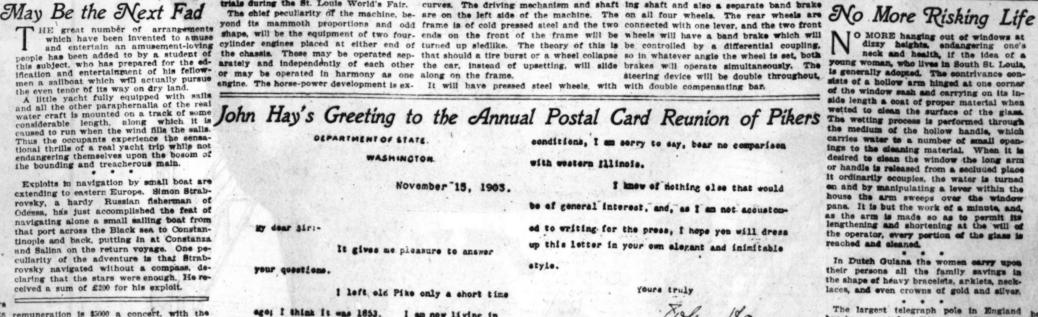
diameter than the pneumatic tires when The shoemakers at Madrid recently cominflated. Should the pneumatics become bined to encourage dancing, with the obdeflated the wheels will ride on the steel ject of wearing out as much shoe leather pon, 20 of w
as possible. They hired several dancing new pair of
tires.

The car will have double acting brakes, halls. Each admission ticket bears a conunion store.

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Elle Stag

## trials during the St. Louis World's Fair. curves. The driving mechanism and shaft ing shaft and also a separate band brake which operates on the driving the St. Louis World's Fair. curves. The driving mechanism and shaft ing shaft and also a separate band brake to the machine, be- are on the left side of the machine. The on all four wheels are yound its mammoth proportions and odd frame is of cold pressed steel and the two connected with one lever, and the two front shape, will be the equipment of two four- ends on the front of the frame will be wheels will have a band brake which will to MORE hanging out of windows at



whom the fathers of St. Louis small boys will doubtless rise up and bless, and if his name is not chiseled on a very prominent scroll in the Hall of Fame, it will be because the shoe manufacturers of

This gentleman's contribution to the good things of life is a wonderfully simple af-

the land used their influence to

The largest telegraph pole in England has been erected at lifracome. It is to be height in 116 feet 3 inches. used for wireless telegraphy experiments placed at a depth of six feet 1



## Flour Can Now Be Sifted With One Hand

The average St. Louis housewing the shell, but which the task of making pies and puddings and paserties, and those other pastable dishes which delight the taste at the table but which here, the country incent and the soft of the country incent and the control and the soft of the country incent and the control and the soft of the country incent and the control and the soft of the country incent and

A deficiency of weight in proportion to weight, especially during the continuant height is always an unfavorable sign. Any of growth, must be a danger signal the interruption in the progress of increase of should not be neglected.



had contained and Towser desired to lap

One must become passive by vacating the mind of all thoughts. The persons that

operate must be constructed in the same

keynote and the same pitch in order to complete a perfect chord vibration, He must be given up wholly to this one object; his thoughts must be directed to the

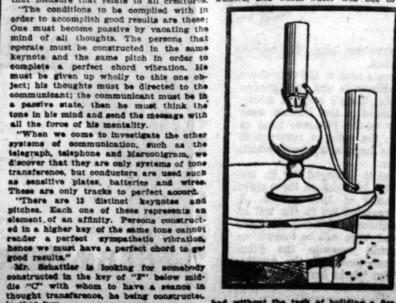
communicant; the communicant must be in a passive state, then he must think the

tone in his mind and send the message with

"When we come to investigate the other systems of communication, such as the telegraph, telephone and Marconigram, we

all the force of his mentality.





heater, extending from bottom to top. is an aperture in which the name of the lamp plays. This heats the water in the sur-rounding cylinder, and the heated water rises to the top. There it flows through the upper connecting tube to the reservoir, from which, at the same time, cold water is parsing through the lower tube to the heater. It can readily be seen from this explanation of the principle of the affair that in a very short time all the water will be heated, and the degree of heat needthe time of heating.

as sensitive plates, batteries and wires. These are only tracks to perfect accord.

"There are 13 distinct keynotes and pitches. Each one of these represents an element of an affinity. Persons constructed in a higher key of the same tone cannot render a perfect sympathetic vibration, hence we must have a perfect chord to get good results."

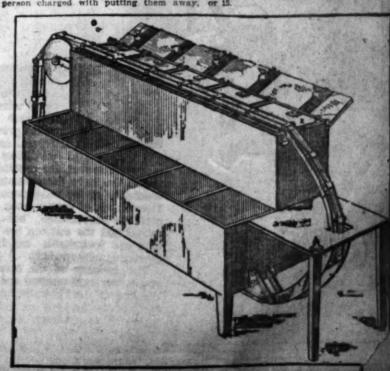
Mr. Schattler is looking for somebody constructed in the key of "F" below middle "C" with whom to have a seance in thought transference, he being constructed in the key.

The sea is said to be gradually eating days the French coast, having within the last of an ordinary lamp, will provide the necessary heads water in a few minutes after the same season and pounds' worth of articles are left in Lendon cabe in a year, he never a year, he never falls at once to remember its name. As he is the owner of 80 horses this may be acknowledged as a remarkable feat of memory.

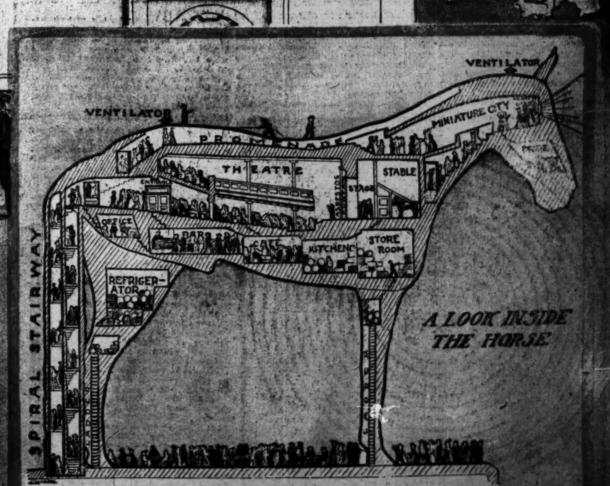
Faris is setting an example which other ditted in the range or stove. A Michigan man has the range or stove. A Michigan man has a police of fice or a fire station.

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## The Monster Trojan Horse for the World's Fair.



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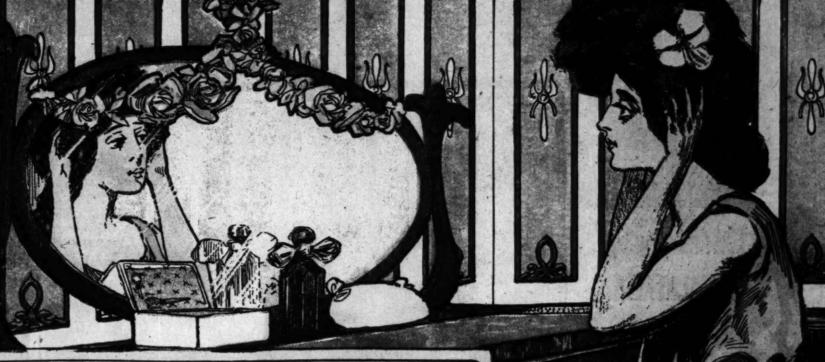
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UF LOVIE JUNDAY MORNING JANUARY 31 1904

A MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO THE HOME

the Venus de Milo NEWEST of COIFFURES REACHES SELOVIS.







Mass DE WINTON.



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FRONT VIEW.



the Venus de Milo confiure. Miss De Winton's appearance at the Olympic Theater with her hair dressed in the beautiful fashion illustrated upon this page occasioned much interesting discussion among ladies who saw her, and they will be glad of this opportant from her something concerning the hair-dresses innovation which the effectiveness with which she wears her hair. The pictures of her were especially posed by her for the Women's Section of the Post-Dispatch.

"The Man from Blankley's," recently introduced in St. Louis dress my hair, what 'pads' I use, etc., to all of which I have to make the same answer,

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MERICAN WOMEN STREET HORTHER COMPLEXION AND KING EDWARD FOR HIS GENERAL HEALTH



source of good It is a royal invention, but the predic-tion is made that it is in time to be found so effi-cacious that the home of average means will have

The electric bath is simple. It is a room so intensely lighted that light almost floods the body of anyone disrobed in the small room.

The first one is said to have been made in Denmark by some American phayiotans. The King of Denmark heard of it and had one made for himself. It pleased him so much he had his daughts, Queen Alexandra of England, order one made in Windsor Castle, and now even King Edward is addicted to the electric bath. It is said to be wonderfully exhilarating and invigorating and a sure source of freshness and health to a woman.

Ring Edward's electric bath is a sort of up-right cabinet, equipped with 52 electric lamps. These radiate colored lights, the colors being se-lected with a view to their effect upon certain

The bath is supplied with a projector of 2000 candle power, and the projector is applied with the pleasing theory that it can convey electricity to any part of the body and heal any sort of local disease. King Edward has had a long fight with variouse veins; gout and rheumatism, too, have greatly troubled him. His electric light baths are now routing all these ills and making a new man-or a new monarch—of him.

In this roundabout way through America and Denmark, the electric light treatment came to England. Society abroad, sure to follow where royalty leads, is now hurrying to take electric light baths—and gain health and youth and beauty. And the baths are rapidly finding favor among New York women. With them it is now regarded as a miracle worker for the complexion.

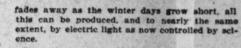
Scientists have long been interested in ex-perimenting with electric light on plant life. It is a known fact that this light acts as a tonic on feeble plants and enables them to thrive and grow in dark places and under very adverse conditions. The wonderful, stimulating pow-er of electric light is only beginning to be found America is forement in the discovery of



THE UPRIGHT BODY BATH. SHOWING HOW THE ELECTRIC RAYS TONE UP WHE ENTIRE SYSTEM

ELECTRIC BATH FOR BEAUTIFYING THE COMPLEXION.

the beneficent effects of the strengthening rays light, and nothing so much resembles a sun-on blood cells and tissues of the human body. bath as the electric light bath, both in its results. In these effects it is only comparable to sun-and in its fine stimulating effect. The invigorating life and glow felt after lounging to the sur on a warm summer day, the rich color that sunlight sends over sallow cheeks and which



Some time ago, in Chicago, a famous beauty doctor asserted that he could bring the blush of youth to the palest, sallowest face by the aid of electric baths. But, as a charming young woman remarked: "T'm sure it's sting-y. I prefer pallor to electric shocks."

Electricity to most women seems shock of more or less severity. The electric bath is in reality as gentle as the rays of sun-light, which it tries in a very successful way

It has been proven that the electric ray will stimulate sluggish cells, and thus promote the circulation of the blood. This is what the women desirous of rosy cheeks seek in the elec-tric bath; for proper circulation means health

The apparatus for the electric light bath in most common use consists of an upright box, very much like a vapor or bath cabinet. The inside of this is lined with mirrors, on which are set 100 electric light bulbs.

The concertated rays of light penetrate the deepest tissues of the body and stimulate all

Perspirations sets in profusely in a very few minutes. According to the strength or the lik-ing of the patient, the heat can be regulated at a moment's notice. By pressing a button the light is turned on or off and the change in tempera-ture is immediate. The light bath only lasts a few moments, perhaps a quarter of an hour. The pores of the skin are quickly opened and

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throw off all effete matter, which is, later, tho oughly carried away by massage and scrubbin with soap and brush.

It is in its after effects, however, that the bath is so remarkable. The lassitude that fellows the Turkish bath is replaced by a sense extreme exhibitantion. One woman remarks after the light treatment: "Why, I feel as if could do another 10 hours" work. When I go here my brain was so tired I felt as if my heaver in an iron vise, and now I feel as from and bright as a child."

She did not know that there was also marked change in her appearance. She ha come in a pale, worrled-looking woman, evidently depressed, her brows contracted into man

lines and her entire being diffusing an atmosphere of nervous hurry. During the bath the whole tense nervous physique had become relaxed, the influence of the electric light on the skin had made itself felt, and a healthy glow spread over the pale face and the vitalized activity of the blood made tiself felt in her erect attitude and elastic carriage.

Women may do away with cosmetics to stimulate that cherished glow of youth. The sunlight paints it on the cheeks of those who have leisure to follow him around the world. There is hope for those who cannot afford to go to the South in winter time.



SHOULDER of Mutton Stuffed.—Have the blade removed from a shoulder of mutton and fill the eavity with a stuffing mad with one and one-half cupfuls of bread arms, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one tablespoonful of salt, a little pepper and one way; mix these theoroughly; sow the opening; place to meast in a dripping pan and put it in the own; winkle with a little salt and a little force; who haven add a half cup of water and the full of a part of the first own; with the same and the full of water and the full of water and the full of water and the full of water; serve with a garnish of whipped cream.

Deviled Fish.—Halibut or any other whitemested fish may be deviled and served as an entire at lunchoon. Shred the cold cooked fish and mix with it half its quantity of bread crumbs. Blend these with the yolks of two ages and with a little power, one cases, one carvet and one turning cover the pan and cook and mix with it half its quantity of bread crumbs. Blend these with the yolks of two ages and with a little cover the pan and cook and mix with it half its quantity of bread crumbs. Blend these with the yolks of two ages and with a little cover the pan and cook until tender, and two tablespoonful of sait. Make a white same of the next tablespoonful of flour and stir until smooth. Add three-fourths of a cupit of milk, half a tenapoon of sait and a little pepper. Turn the cabbage into the strainer. Chop it rather coarse. Mix it with the same. Serve in a dish hot.

Piers with Whipped Cream.—Soak figs in cold water several hours; nut them in an agent of the strainer. The ordinary visiting card is the kind empress.

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Serve in a dish hot.

Figs With Whipped Cream.—Soak figs in cold water several hours; put them in an agate saucepan; add water enough to cover and cook until plump, adding a little lemon juice to the water when they are nearly tender; they may be served in their own sauce or placed in the center of a gines dish and garnished with whipped cream sweetened and flavored with sherry wing or vanilla extract. or vanilla extract.

wilton Cream.—To one pint of thick cream add one third cup of sugar and the grated rind of one lemon; put it in a double boiler and let cook until scalding hot; mix two level teaspoonfuls of rice flour in a little cold milk; add it to the scalding cream, stirring for two minutes; cut spouge cake or arrange lady fingers on a glass dish; when the cream is cool strain it over the cake.

inn Jelly Soak half a box of gelatine in cupful of cold enter one hour; cut one candid truit in small places are by all as hour in half a cup of sherry where

into buttered ramekins, sprinkle the top with quick oven until a light brown.

For the breakfast eggs, butter the eathenware dishes and break into each one or two eggs without breaking the yolks. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and bake until the yolks are set. Dot with butter and arrange a couple of thin slices of bacon at each side of the eggs. Send to the table on a folded napkin on each plate.

Whist Cake.—One cup of molasses, one whole egg, yolk of extra one; four tablespoonfuls of butter, one-half cupful of sour milk, one level teaspoonful of soda in milk, two cupfuls of four.

teaspoonful of soda in milk, two cupfuls of flour, pinch of sait. Roll out with flour; bake quickly; iee with boiled icing, to which add one teaspoon-

Deviled Fish.—Halibut or any other white-meated fish may be deviled and served as an entree at luncheon, or for the fish course of either dinner or luncheon. Shred the cold cooked fish and mix with it half its quantity of bread crumbs. Blend these with the yells of two eggs and with a little oyster liquor, if it can be had. If not, use hot water to taste with salt, paprika, onion juice and chopped parsies. Put

Banana Souffe.—A delicious hot desert to be served in ramekins is made of one cupful of bananas chopped very fine, two cupfuls of cream whipped stiff and five eggs, Stir the fruit and cream together carefully without destroying the but not separated, and half fill the buttered ramekins with the mixture. Bake in a quick oven until they are light and delicately browned.

Serve with sugar and cream as soon as they come from the oven. A southe will fall if it is

allowed to stand until it cools.

Figures which represent the different sorts of cards, cut from citron and candled cherries, are placed while the icing is soft. These are de-

are placed while the icing is soft. These are decidedly pretty for a card party.

Good and Cheap Fruit Cake.—One cupful of butter, one cupful of milk, one-half pound of currants, one-half pound of raising, one cupful of walnuts, one cupful of molasses, two eggs, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, flour enough to stiffen. to stiffen.

... Epicure Pudding.—Butter a baking dish, put in the bottom a layer of raspberry jam, over this sprinkle some very fine macaroon crumbs, then a layer of raspberry jam, more macaroon crumbs, and so on till the dish is filled, having the crumbs on top; make a custard in the proportion of three eggs to a pint of milk and two tablespoonfuls of sugar; cook a bit and pour over then a wine-giassful of sherry and bake for half an hour in a moderate oven; or, it preferred, the sherry may be omitted and the pudding served with brandy sauce.

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A exceedingly smart if a pair of angel sleeves are inserted at the elbows. The latter can be purchased ready made in all colors and in all materials, including chiffons and

The thrifty housewife who takes pride in having her bedding above reproach in quality as well as quantity, will be delighted with the new blankets which are being shown this season. Instead of the familiar cream and gray enes, with berders in contrasting colors, plain case are shown in selid colors, daintily bound to the depth of two inches in selit or extin, or finished with a slik cord. The plain blue, pink and white

The Friendship Scrapbook

H Ow often you discover in the papers and other periodicals a let of news, with a without Electrations, concerning them friend or nequalatence.

Two calgibios, who has been studying and for the past three years, has had a picture accepted for the art exhibition.

Or old lib. E has attained his minerial distribling published.

Or the pretty faughter of a counts is married or the great nevelint you met two years ago at a reception has written a new book, a review of which is printed.

Those items of personal interest can be used as the basis of a most delightful surspices—a book that will increase in interest with every year that passes.

No time is required to sity and pasts the little news items which one discovers from day is day. If lessure is itented as ordinary stiff-basked acrapbook can be used for the purpose.

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Home-Made Soap

O NE can of patent soap potach, six yound of grease, tried and strained. Add to the potach one pint of sold water, stir untimelted in an old pan. The potach must be their oughly dissolved before adding the warm grease. Then stir potach into the grease in a larg dripping pan; add a handful of powdered berds stir until thick as boney (about 15 minutes will do). When it begins to harden cut into harm and in a few days you will have beautiful white soap, which will float.

To Polish Silver

NE quart of bensine, one-ha-crude whiting, two outness of if toe thick add more beauty

## GOOD MANNERS IN LITTLE THINGS IN AND OUT OF THE HOME

duction.

A card of introduction differs from the regular letter of introduction. It assumes less responsibility for and a slighter degree of interest in the person introduced. Also, it imposes fewer kindly obligations on the person to whom it is presented. It is oftener used for business than for social purposes.

The ordinary visiting card is the kind employed. "Introducing Miss Helen May" is the correct phrase to write across the top. The envelope containing it should be left unscaled, and of course addressed to the person to whom the introduction is made. It is well to inscribe the same introductory phrase just mentioned in the left-hand lower corner of the envelope.

At a Musicale.

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Pleace tell me the proper dress for guests at a private musicale.

M. W. L.

Full evening dress is correct for gentlemen at an evening musicale, while ladies may appear in decollete gowns or in reception toilets, according to individual taste and convenience. At an afternoon musicale dress appropriate for any formal afternoon reception should be worn, by both men and women.

When to Call.

Is it, without exception, improper for a young lady to ask a centeman to call at her house, they having met for the first time. E.F. in fashionable society a young lady does not

invite young men to call on her, but allows them to request the privilege. The young lady's mother or chaperon may quite properly say something of this sort to any gentleman who has met her daughter and seems pleased to pay her courteous attentions: "I shall be happy to have you call. We are at home every Thurs-

day from 3 to L."

Or the gentleman may politely ask the required permission from the young lady herself if she has no acknowledged chaperon. Getting Acquainted.

I would like to get acquainted with a young man whom I know only by sight. As I do not know anyone through whom I could get an introduction, would you kindly advise me what The only proper thing for you to do in such circumstances is to wait until the young man shows some wish to form your acquaintance. If he faels this desire he will find a way of gratifying it. It would be decidedly unladylike for you to make the first advance.

The Proper Gown for a Bridemaid.

Kindly let me know the best kind and color of dress to be worn by a bridemaid and a maid of honor. The bride will wear a white slik dress.

The bridemaids always defeated.

E. R. Z.

of none. The draws dress.

The bridemaids always defer to the tastes and wishes of the bride in selecting their gowns for the wedding. If there are to be several bridemaids they should all dress alike. Or else half of their number should dress in one color and the other half in a color that harmonizes or prettilly contrasts. Delicate shades of blue or pink

or yellow are the prevailing favorite colors for bridemaids' gowns. They may be made in any becoming style, corresponding, of course, in general effect, with the style of the bridel gown. The maid of honor is only the chief bridemaid. She dresses as the other bridemaids dress. Gifts From a Guest.

Is it necessary to give or send a present to your hostess when you have left her house after a two weeks' visit. After having been a house-guest with friends it is a courteous mark of appreciation for hos-pitality enjoyed to send the hostess some pretty little souvenir. Gifts of this sort are never obligatory, but are left entirely to the departed

Concerning Christening Parties.

guest's own tastes and wishes.

Kindly inform me at what hour a caristening party is properly held, and also what frees is suitable on such an occasion.

M. H. WILLIAMS.

Christening parties are usually held at about a o'clock in the afternoon. The dress suitable for an afternoon reception is worn by guests of either sex.

Who Pays the Cost of the Wedding?

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At a wedding, is it proper for the bride's parents to pay for the wedding feast? Are they also supposed to pay for the coaches; and is it customary for them to have the invitations printed?

All expenses necessary for a suitable ce caration of the wedding are borne by the family of the bride. Among these are included the print.

ing and posting of the invitations, the wedding breakfast, huncheon or reception and the car-riage that conveys the bride and bridemaids to the church.

The groom, of course, provides the carriage in which he and his bride drive away from the church after the caremony and, of course, from that bour he assumes all financial responsibilities for himself and family.

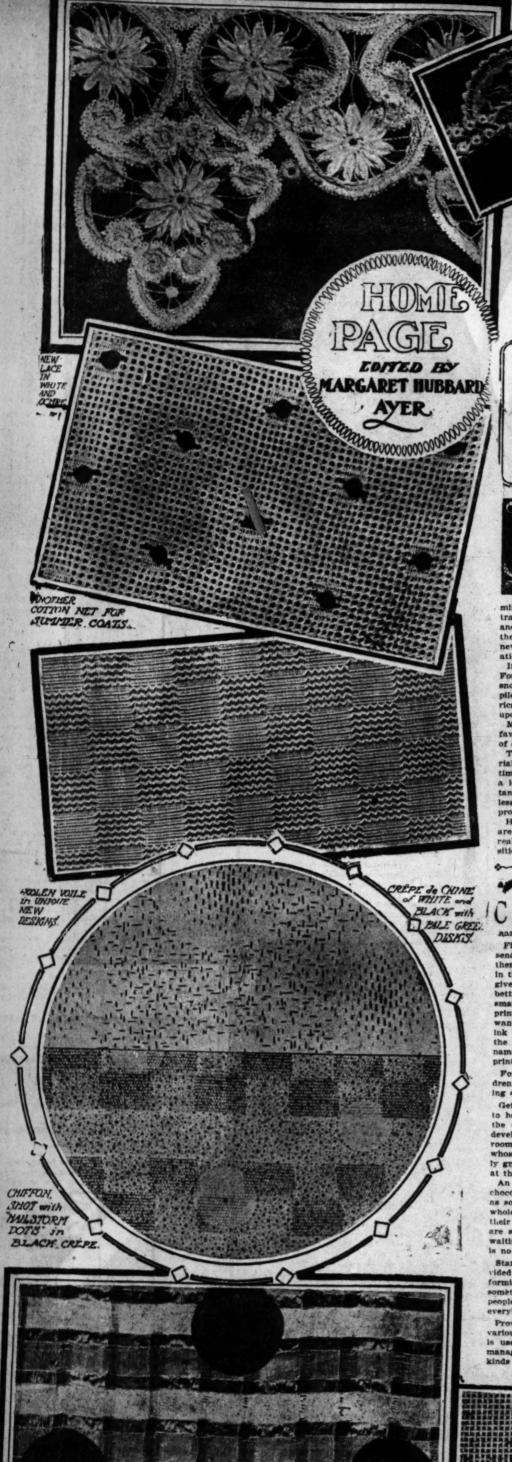
Deference to Parents

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I am 17 years of age and have been going to places of amusement with a young gentleman friend whom I am very much attached to. My parents object to this greatly. I have also been meeting him, and stand in front of my home conversing with him, as my parents will not allow him to call at my home. Kindly advise me what to do.

No rules of good breeding should be more strictly observed than that which demands respectful deference from young people to the wishes of parents and guardians.

You are doing very wrong in receiving attentions from this young man without your parents' consent. A refined and well bred girl will not make appointments to meet men on street corners, nor will she stand conversing with them in public places. My advice to you is to let the young man know that you cannot disobey your parents any longer, and that you are ashamed of having done so already. Ferhaps, if he is manly and straightforward enough to go to your parents and frankly ask their permission to "keep company with you" they may withdraw their principles.



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The Most Pronounced Change in the New Material is the Absence of "Rustle"—The Old "Frou Frou" Will No Longer Be Heard, But Women Will Glide as Noiselessly as Wraiths.

are now of tareta superba. This new silk is new designs. Crepe de chine with satin dots, really the newest and the most desirable acquiprinted with disks of contrasting color and gensition in dress goods. It is a soft and pliable erously sprinkled with a miniature hallstorm of

HOUGH there is much doubt as to what styles will prevail in regard to the cut of the spring frocks, the materials of which they will be fashioned have already been decided upon.

The big dressmakers of the world are taking what might be called a few minutes off duty. Their clever designers are traveling about from one fashion center to another, brushing the sartorial cobwebs from their minds and keen on the trail of anything new and attractive. There is a moment's relax-

their minds and keen on the trail of anything new and attractive. There is a moment's relaxation before the real season begins.

In the wholesale houses it is another matter. For these houses it is already spring, though snow be on the ground. Surrounded by pile on pile of delicate dress goods, the fashlonable fabrics of the coming season are already decided upon, so far as the manufacturer is concerned.

Many materials that for years have found favor in the feminine eye are now labeled "out of date." and, like faded beauties, are ignored.

The most pronounced change in the new materials is the absence of "rustie." There was a time when a weman's entrance was heralded by a loud "frou-frou," quite audible for some distance. Now she steals into a room as noiselessly as a wraith, and no swish is allowed to proclaim her the possessor of silken petticoats.

For afternoon and evening wear the woman of proclaim her the possessor of silken petticoats. For afternoon and evening wear the woman of Her drop skirt, linings and her silken gown fashion has a very large choice of exquisite

## The Way to Give a Children's Party HILDREN delight in "parties." Yet it is leing made at home from good materials is not very easy to make mistakes in manusumwholesome in moderate quantities, and cakes ing such affairs that will seriously that look pretty taste much nicer in the opinion

First of all, don't give verbal invitations or send them through some third person. Send them through some third person. Send them to the children themselves, and issue them in the name of the child for whom the party is given. If they can be printed, so much the better. Imagine what your delight as a small child yould have been to receive a real printed invitation all to yourself! If you don't better. Imagine what your delight as a small child would have been to receive a real printed invitation all to yourself! If you don't want the expense of printing, do a little pen and ink printing on your own account. It delights the little ones to be able to pick out their own wrapped up before starting for home. Going wrapped up before starting for home. names, as most of them can, if they are legibly

Four to 7 or 8 o'clock are good hours; if children are kept late they generally end up by te-

to help the maid who takes off their wraps in the cloakroom. Acute cases of shyness often develop when children find themselves in a room with a strange, business-like maid, to whose services they sometimes object. A friendly greeting from someone they know puts them at their ease, and makes them feel at home.

An excellent plan is to let them have milk, chocolate or tea, and bread-and-butter and cake, as soon as they arrive, without waiting for the whole party to assemble, and then let them have their sit-down supper about 7 o'clock. Children are such shy little mortals that if there is any

are such shy little mortals that if there is any waiting about some of them get so scared there is no making them enjoy themselves afterward. Start games or whatever amusements are provided as they finish tea. It isn't nearly so formidable to come into a room where there is something already going on as into one where people are waiting for something to begin and everybody is watching the door for newcomers. Provide for supper plenty of sandwiches of various kinds—tiny ones, with whatever filling is used cut quite small, so that the tots can manage them without any difficulty; also all kinds of cakes, iced ones among the number.

of little folks.

from a hot room into frosty air with wraps carelessly put on is responsible for many a



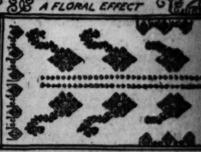
THE NEW TORCHON LACE.

GREY ETAMINE SHOT WITH PINK AND GREEN



## # Home-Made Handkerchief Cases





A CONVENTIONAL PATTERN

## Nut meats are frequently chopped and added # Freshening Up the Mid-Season Hat #

OW shall I seen up my faded midseason hat?

More than one woman among us is
asking this question these January days. It
may be that the ribbon has become dusty and
dilapidated or that the feathers begin to look
rusty from contact with winter winds, or simply
that we have wearied of the shape and general
effect of the trimming.

There are few hats, worn since October with any degree of steadiness, that are not by this time in need of a little refurbishing. The res-toration may be accomplished in a host of

A marked tendency of the moment is toward high trimming for hats of all shapes. To this reason the new feather ornaments offer a good suggestion, when the trouble is not so much dilapidation as monotony..

It is an easy matter to attach a group of ostrich tips in an upright position to the crown, using a pretty buckle. The result is a complete change in the general line of your turban or

brim hat.
Another late-sesson mode, which can be muse of for the weather-worn bonnet, is the vell. This is now draped smartly upon the hand is allowed to fall over the hair in

## The Secret of Roasting Beef

F IRST of all, buy goor beef. When selecting beef, be sure that the fiesh is of a clear, bright red, well-marbled with white fat and well blanketed with firm, white fat. The flesh should be firm and yet easily pressed with the tips of the fingers.

The best cut for roasting is from the fibs. If possible, get the first three ribs. This is sailed the "prime cut."

Do not buy a roast weighing less than eight pounds. Ten pounds are better than eight, as like bigger the roast, the more juicy and deliclous it is.

If you are going to serve a joint of beef cold do not cut it while hot, as it loses its juices and dayor. If it is for a collation, roast it and stand it to cool gradually. Do not put it in a

This is sacrilege; it destroys all the flavor.

Do not have the ribe cracked; just have a "standing roast." See that every sorap of the trimmings is sent home with the roast, as they can all be used for soup.

Put the joint in a big, deep dripping pan and score the fat on top in little diamond shapes. Season well with pepper. Stand the beef in a very hot over, with the ribs down and the fat side up.

## ------ Margaret Hubbard Ayer's Health and Beauty Advice for Women

ONE OF THE NEW COURSE MESH LINENS SHOWING ACTUAL SIZE OF THE MESH

Lotion for Oily, Damp Hair.

OR greasy, moist hair the following is an excellent drying lotion. If used daily it tends to produce a crispy condition and an auburn shade.

Powdered becarbonate of soda, borate of soda (also powdered), % ounce of each; eau de colegne, I duid ounce; alcohol, 2 fluid ounces; tiacture of cochineal, is fluid ounce; distilled

water, 16 ounces.

Mix and agitate until solution is con How to Make Amandine

Old Friend.-Amandine is a very trying cosmetic to make without proper utensils. I give you the formula and wish you success, but I think it will cost you less to buy it of a dealer

gum arable and six ounces of white honey; triturate and when the mixture had been rubbed into a thick passe add three ounces of perfectly neutral almond shaving cream. Then continue the trituration until the mixture has become homogeneous. Two pounds of frash, cold-pressed sweet almond oil are next allowed to flow from a can above it into he masse otherwise, if it

imperfect, and the amandine becomes oily instead of jelly-like and transparent, as it should be when the manipulation has been skilful. The perfume consists of one-half dram of attar of litter almonds to every pound of pasts. A little attar of rough may also be added. As soon as finished it must be put into earthen jars and closely scaled. Put in a large marble mortar two ounces of enters in too large quantities, the blending is

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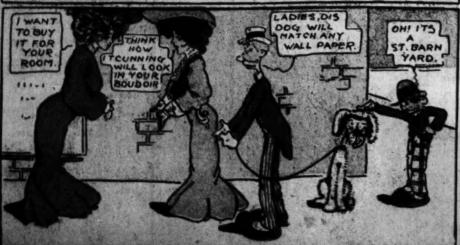
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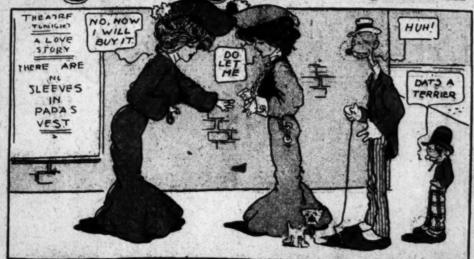
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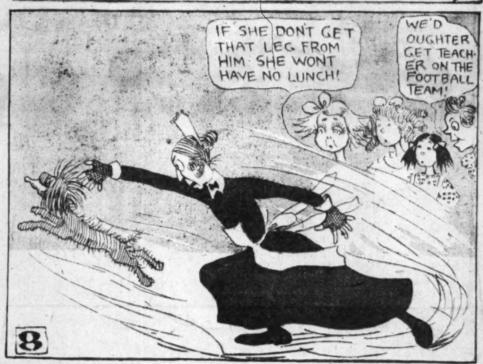








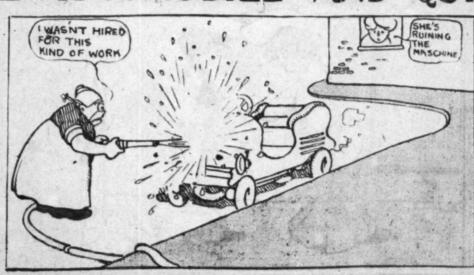


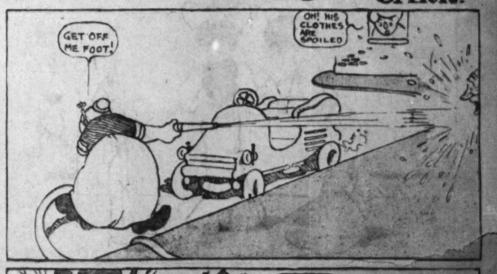




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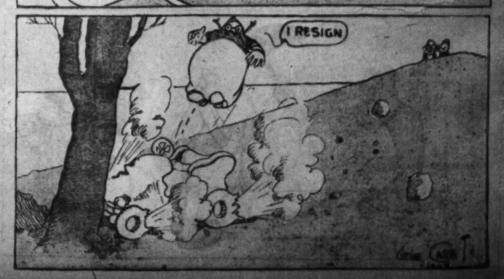


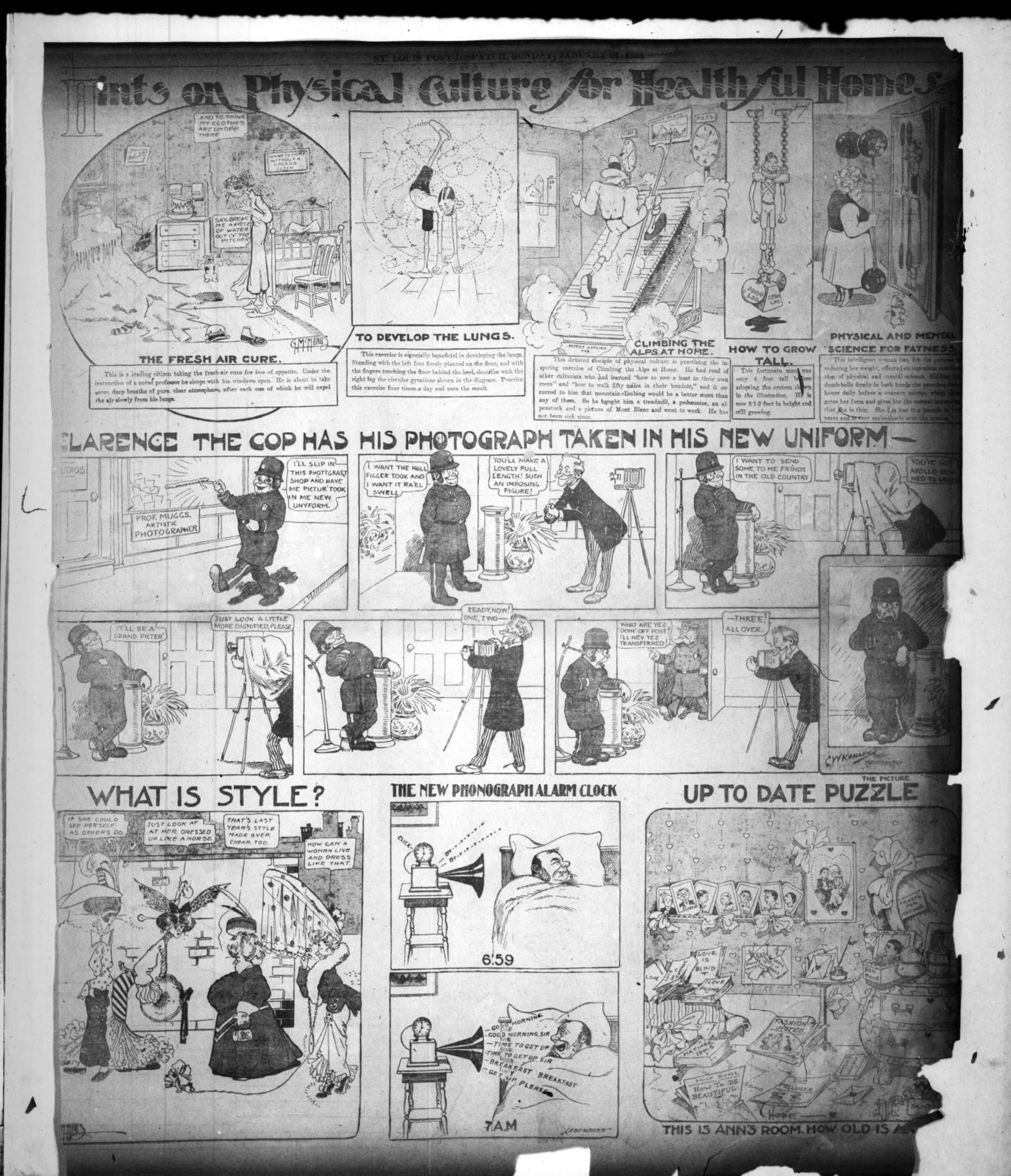






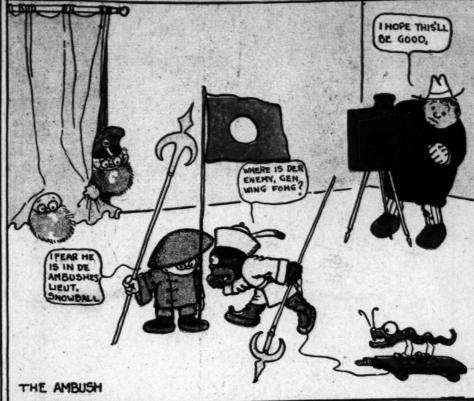


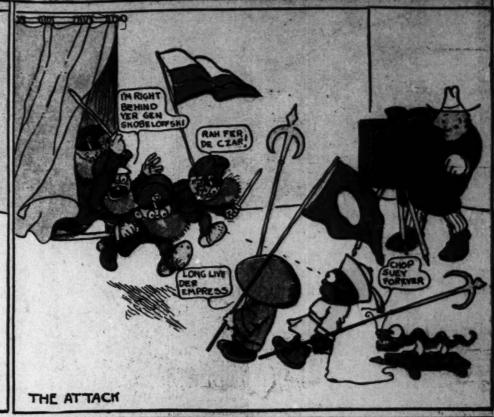


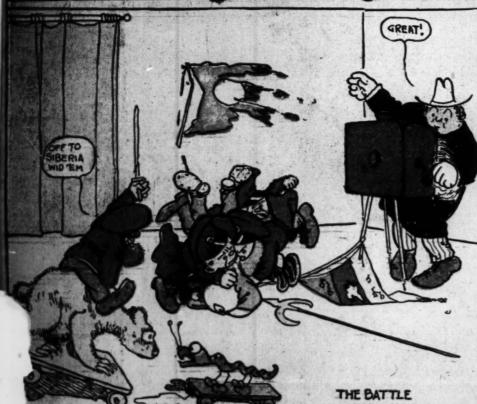


## Lady Bountiful's Russian War Tablcaux for the Biograph--By Gene Carr.













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